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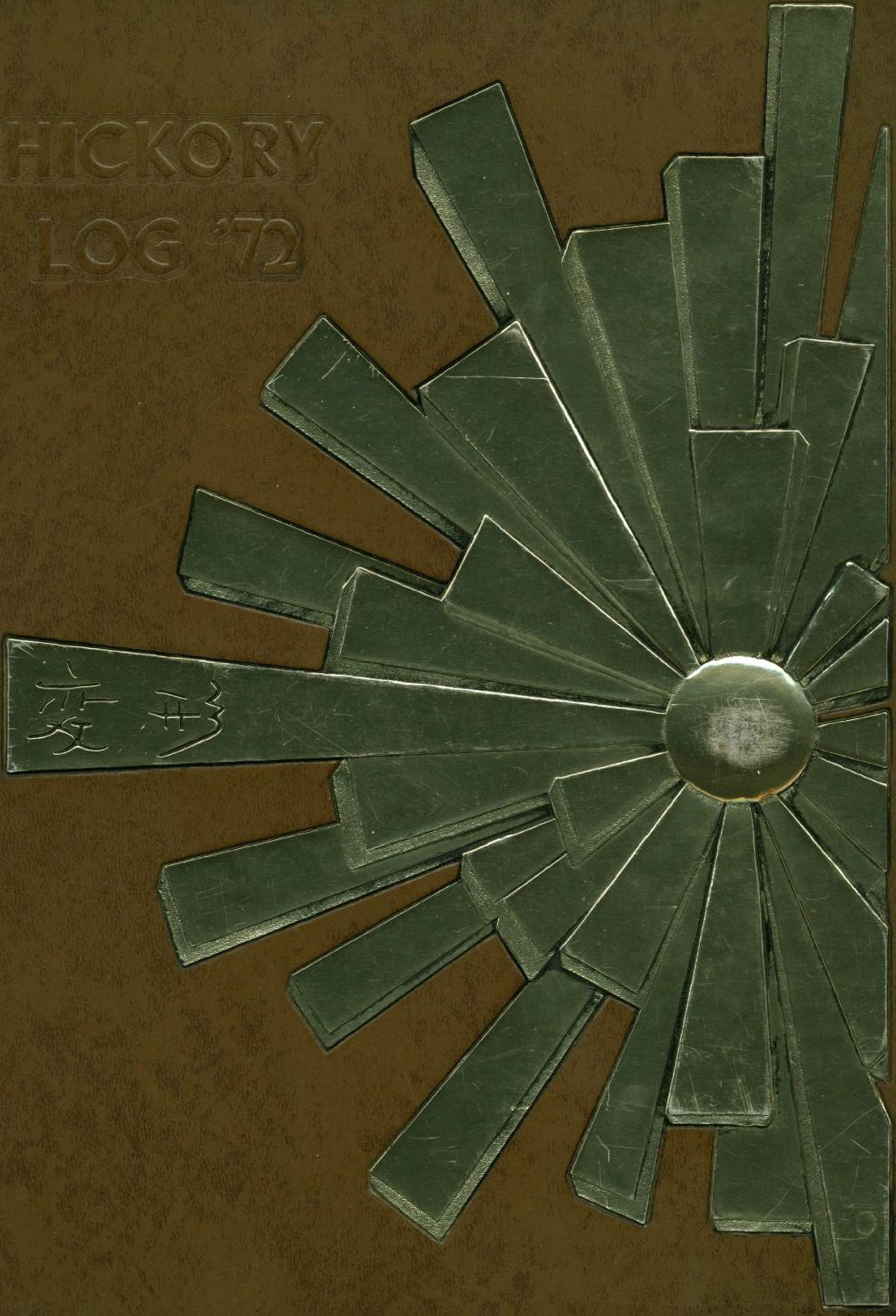

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The Chinese symbol on the front cover is "Bien Hsing," and means metamorphosis or change in shape. The sun in which it is placed has often been considered as a symbol of the source of power, strength, or direction by many ancient religions. With the change from old Claremont Central High School to Hickory High School next year, the impending "Bien Hsing", or physical change of our school is evident. The sun is a symbol of the strength and direction that could perhaps lead the students in new directions and "shapes" also.

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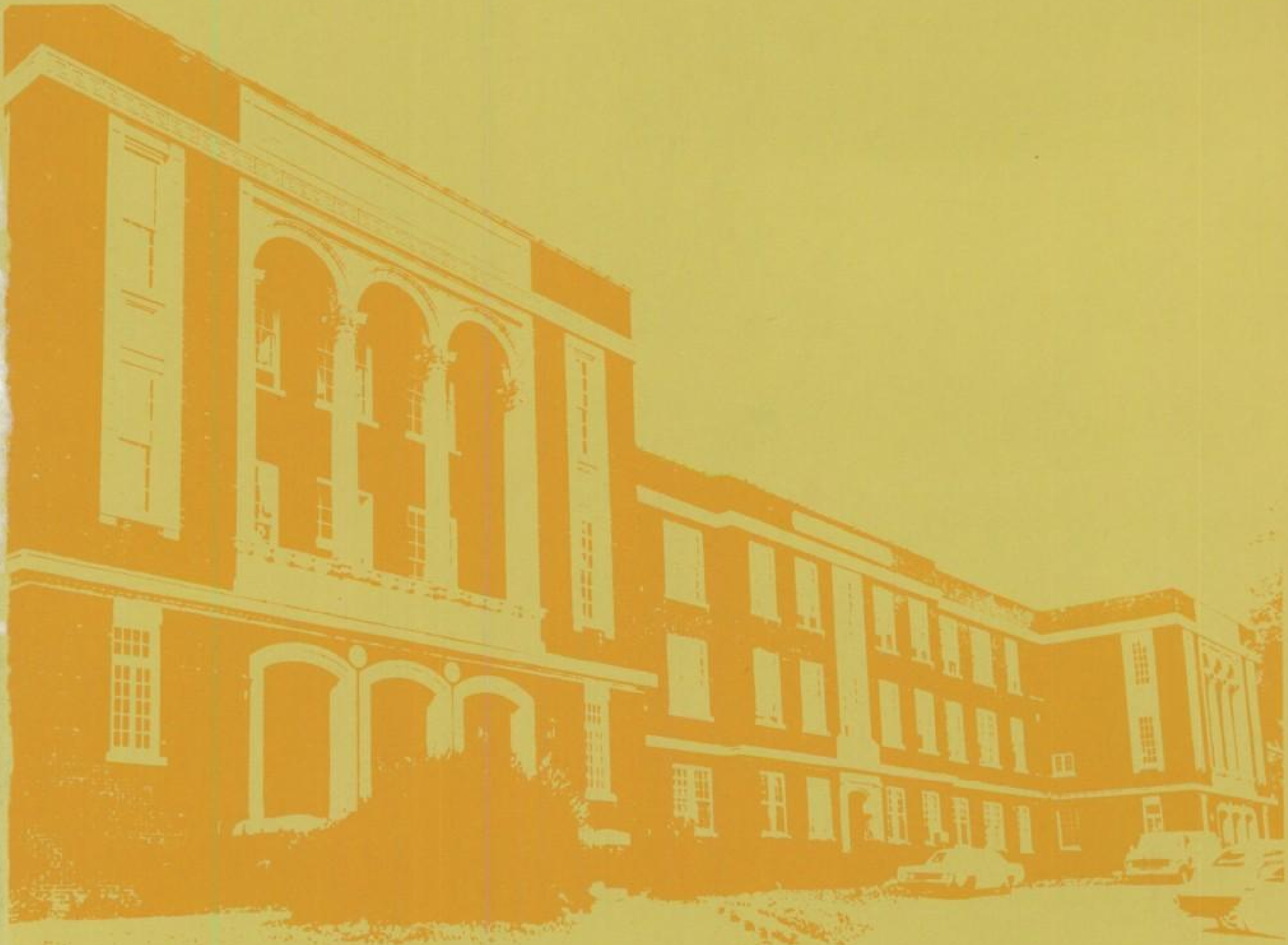

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Year of Transition Reflects Changing of Values, Ideals

OLD CLAREMONT CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL — NEW HICKORY HIGH SCHOOL: with this as the center of importance for many educators, teachers, and students during this year of transition from old to new, a move towards other changes was also evident. Perhaps the proposition of change from an old school to a new school helped to quicken this movement or make it stand out clearer. Whether this is true or not, the fact remains that Hickory High, the students, were undergoing a silent and often not-so-silent revolution of values, ideals, and attitude. This movement was nothing new — it had been taking place all over the country for quite a while. But the particular setting of our school, its background, type of people, and special differences made this era of metamorphosis unique.

What was the common denominator of this re-adjustment of values? Not necessarily change, or even new ideals, for many chose to further embrace a more well-known way of life. The factor of the year was not revolution, resistance, or dissent for all, or even for most — the factor was one word — embracement. Whether it be to "Hail to the Varsity," James Taylor, new clothes, drugs, patriotism, ecology, sports, or simply "good old" apathy, the student displayed whole-hearted embracement. With the challenge of old ways with new ways, this embracement became necessary. The threatening of the established put each student in a position of decision — to carry on an ideal at a harder pace than ever or to take up a different way. Consciously or unconsciously, each.

person moved toward one of these highly generalized paths. During the school year, 1971-1972, each pupil was caught in her or his particular path, stage, mixture, or preference of these two.

ESCAPE — an age-old part of life, took both new and familiar paths this year. Drugs became a realistic, though often subdued, part of the Hickory campus. To Mr. Miller, the police department, concerned parents, and officials, this showed itself as a growing problem. Many students also held this idea; others considered it a luxury, necessity, or "kick" that was acceptable to use. Alcohol continued to be held in importance by many as a better way of enjoyment. Considering drugs as a new way to obtain the same end as alcohol, certain pupils considered reality necessary, liveable, or enjoyable, and abstained from any type of outside method of freedon.

IDEALS took new and various paths during the year. This was obviously brought out with the traditional Homecoming festivities. With the theme of the parade as, "You've Come a Long Way, America," clubs went to work to produce a float or unit which would best show this ideal. The Chorus float portrayed several Hickory High Red Tornadoe players saluting a human replica of the famous flag-raising incident on Iowa Jima during World War II. Deeming this float as best showing the spirit of the Homecoming theme, the judges gave the Chorus the first place award. Showing its concern for America in a slightly different method, ZPG entered a display of pedaling students with the sponsor riding in a horse-drawn buggy. They thus showed that America still "had a long way to go." Personal and group ideals were brought out as these and other organizations decided upon the image they would present.

Raising of School "Spirit" Develops High Emotional Level

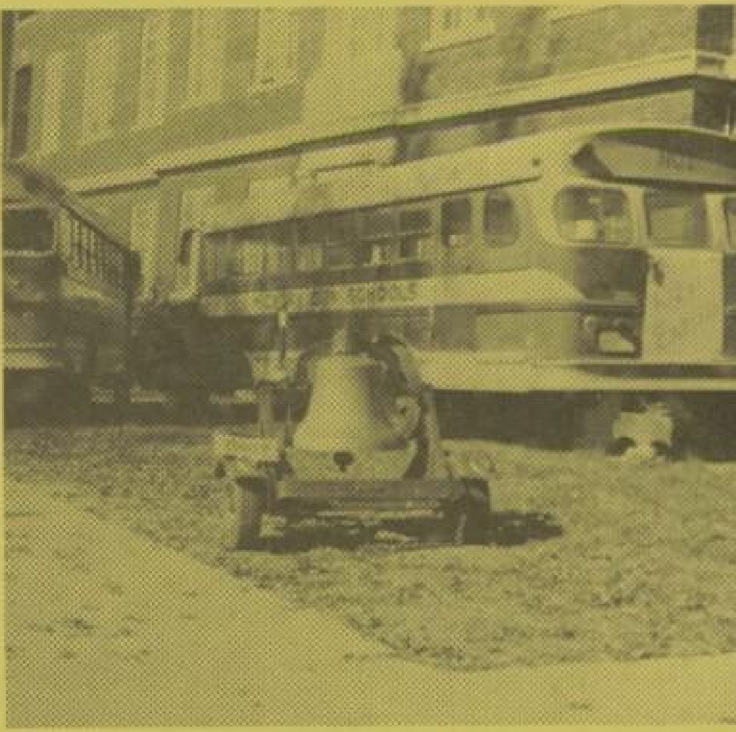
SCHOOL SPIRIT — that energy which causes noise at sports games and helps the team to gain victory. Assorted means were incorporated in raising the "school spirit" at Hickory High during the 1971-72 sports season. Weekly pep rallies featuring the fiery Blake Watts and other parents concerned with helping to pep up the school resulted in raising the emotional level of many students in preparation for the coming battle.

In spite of rumors that the Catawba County Pollution Control Board would cancel the event, Hickory High was allowed to hold the annual pre-Homecoming bonfire. The holocaust sported two outhouses, an old boat, and truckloads of paper, wood, and trash; all of which was reduced to a smoldering heap of rubble in accompaniment to the yells and cheers of bystanders.

The climax of all of this preparation was the weekly football game, at which coaches and players pitted their skills against the opponent. They were in turn backed by the enthusiastic crowd, prepared by cheerleaders, Blake Watts, bonfire, and occasionally alcohol to support the great Red Tornadoes. The finale of Hickory's efforts ended with the game against North Forsyth. In spite of the Great Kazoo Band, Victory Bell, several fights among opposing players, and various obscenities yelled by the crowd, Hickory tearfully left in defeat.

Although this "spirit" occasionally directed itself at other targets besides athletic competition, causing destruction, certain students sought other ways of using their senses for enjoyment. Such pastimes as sensitivity sessions after lunch, music, art, meditation, reading, religion, and communication between students of ideals, trends, and events became a greater part of the campus. These brought a different type of "school spirit" to the mixture of personalities on campus.

TRANSITION — the move from old to new. As one moves around the campus of Claremont Central High, several things are obvious. One is antiquity: old auditorium seats, falling plaster, worn-out stairs, old-fashioned iron gate-entrances, and huge old trees. Another thing one notices is the ground, or that part of this level which can be seen. The majority is covered with a substance resembling unprocessed fertilizer, more commonly named trash. Occasionally during the year, some brave student would take the iniative or receive a command from Mr. Styers to take up a broom and begin an attack on the mess. But the fight usually ended in hopeless defeat. How could such a small force conquer some forty years of litter in various stages of decomposition, with more being added each day by "old" students of Claremont Central? At other times students would get the urge to dispose of trash, grass, and anything else in the way, and would simply start a "little fire" in the nearest trash can or on the closest hill. Lack of concern for the campus was shown by many students simply by littering, breaking of light bulbs in bathrooms, fires, and other acts of destruction.

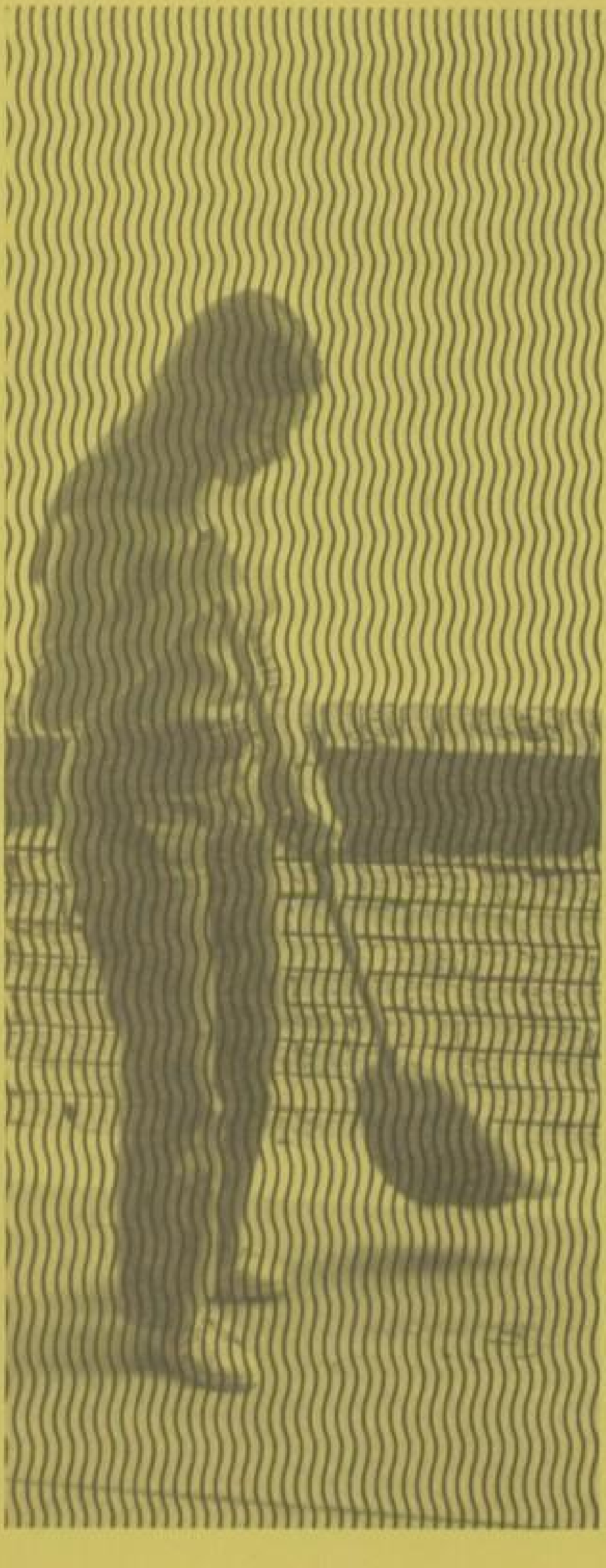


But in the coming year, there will be no old auditorium seats, no falling plaster, no worn-out steps, no old-fashioned iron-gate entrances, and no ancient trees. Everything will be new;

Future Holds New Campus, Curriculum for Hickory High

the seats, the steps, the entrances, the grass, and the trees. Maybe even the litter, the broken lights, the fires, and other acts of "fun" will be fresh. Maybe not. Of course not all pupils did show or will show disrespect or unconcern for the campus. Some persons this year were disrespectful, others concerned, others apathetic; most were a mixture of all three. The future will be a new sotry, or so they say.

NEXT YEAR, *1972-73, there will be a New Hickory High with all the trimmings: new building, new campus, new curriculum. Supposedly as Claremont Central changes faces, changes in the human part of the school will also take place. Old Mr. Miller will become new Mr. Miller, old teachers and old teaching methods will become new teachers and new teaching methods, and most importantly of all, old students with old ways will become new students with new ways. Whether these occur or not will have the greatest effect on the face of the school, because the only real part of any school is the human part. The completion of this change, of course, will occur — won't it?*



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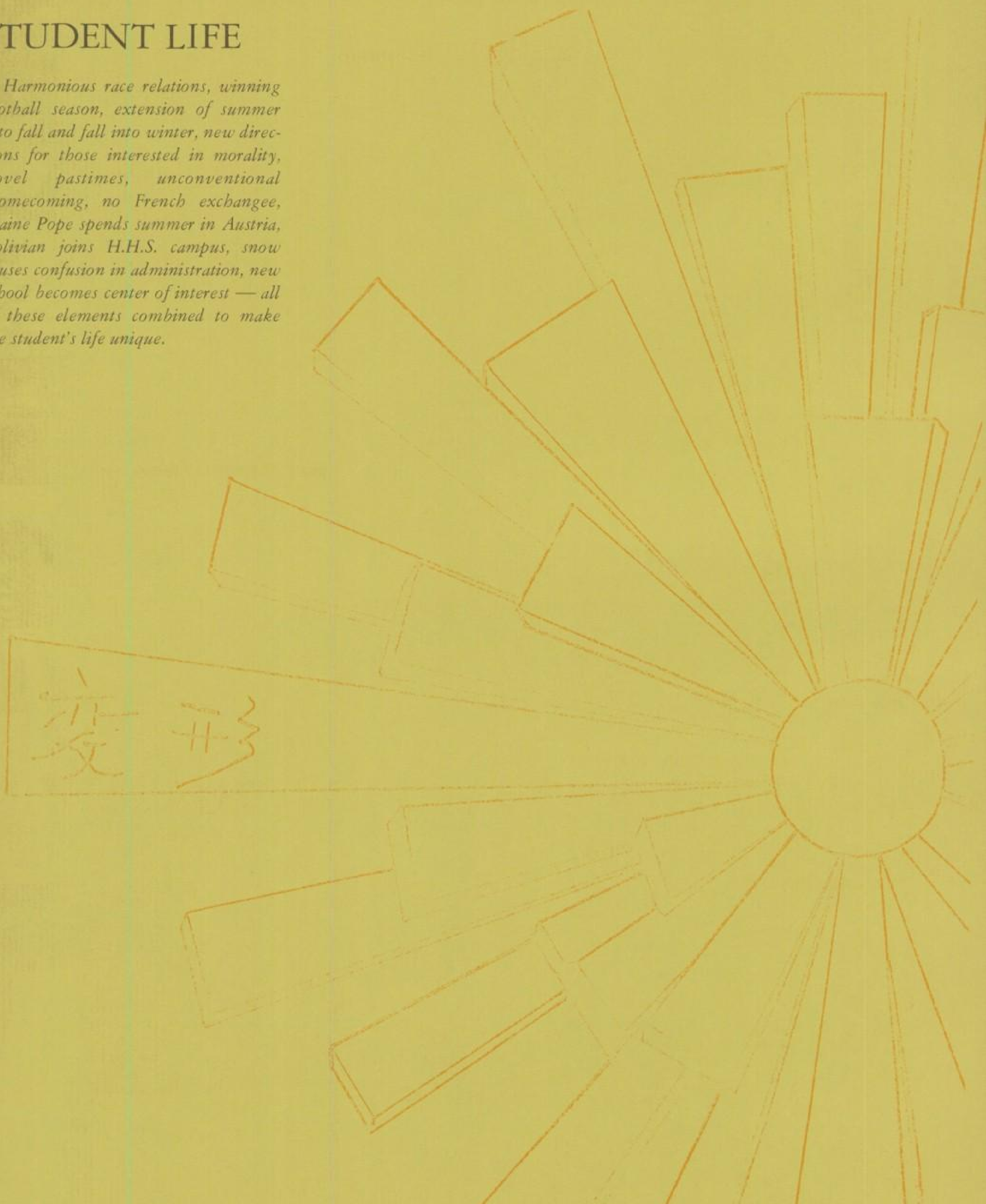
STUDENT LIFE

Harmonious race relations, winning football season, extension of summer into fall and fall into winter, new directions for those interested in morality, novel pastimes, unconventional Homecoming, no French exchangee, Elaine Pope spends summer in Austria, Bolivian joins H.H.S. campus, snow causes confusion in administration, new school becomes center of interest — all of these elements combined to make the student's life unique.



SELF-DEFENSE, OKINAWAIN style, is demonstrated by novice white belts Mitchell Rowe

Summer Paths Lead

SANDWICHES AND LEMONADE are the basic elements in a good picnic. However, the rapport between Marilyn McNeil and David Smith is the most important ingredient and gives the afternoon its real meaning.

"EXPLAIN ONE more time" says Terri Brown as Mr. Coyne helps her plan her schedule for the year.

and Mike Burns. A heel kick is fended off by Burns as Rowe attempts to make a telling contact.

COOL BREEZES AND BRIGHT sunshine contribute to an irresistable urge for senior Jane Earnest to remove the detachable hardtop of her Sunbeam Tiger and to cool off with a morning ride to Hickory High.

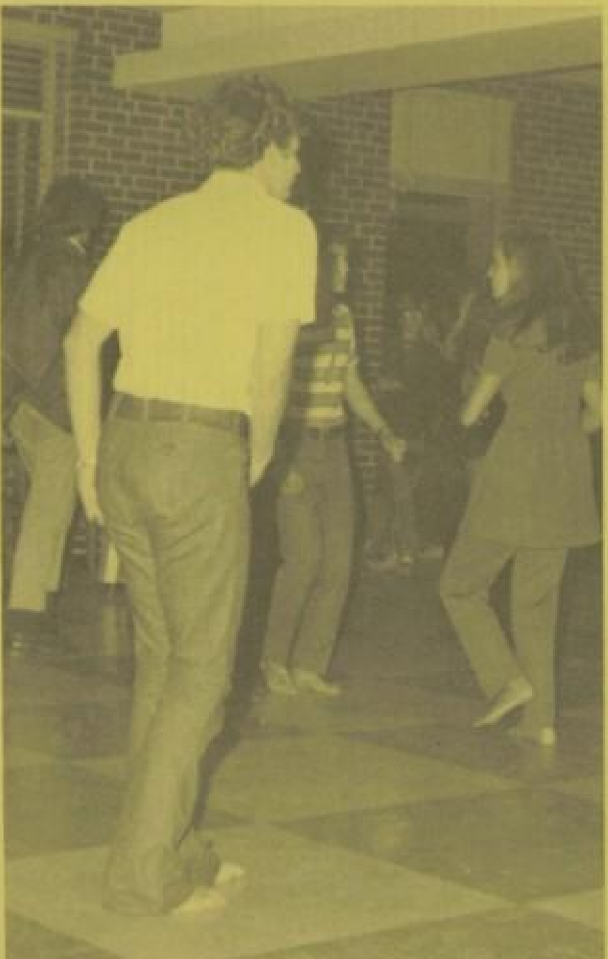
Many From Traditional Activities To New and Novel Pastimes

SHOOTING THE RAPIDS, adventurous Donna Frye excapes from the summer heat and enjoys a turbulent neighborhood stream, Slick Rock. On the trip downward she finds that her inner tube is slowly losing air.

Summer's unique feature this year was that, while many youths followed traditional pursuits, some broke with the patterns of the past and forged ahead in novel directions. The traditional activities were almost wholly connected with either water or work, but the new ones involved working either with what was inside one's own head or working with those who were underprivileged. Trips to the beach began before classes were released and continued through Thanksgiving. These were common denominators with a large majority of students partaking in at least one. All these events gave depth to the students.

EXPLAINING procedures of magazine sale, Dave Shores, magazine captain, shows his selling point.

AFTER BALL GAME DANCES give students a chance to relax from the excitement of another win.



Football Team's Performance Inspires

"VICTORY IS SURELY OURS." is the thought that is running through the mind of every Hickory High fan as our Tornadoes cross the goal line against Garinger Wildcats, taking the necessary

"ARE THE HUSKIES going to win this game? Heck, no!," scream Hickory fans at a senior class pep rally. The victorious Homecoming game, against the undefeated Hunter Huss Huskies, had a score of 9 to 6.

Student Body and Community Response

When fall is taken as a whole, the most significant feature becomes the resurgence of school spirit and team pride. The traditional summer sports continued well on into the fall, due to the unseasonably warm weather that held through Thanksgiving, although a brief snow flurry on Nov. 11 gave the school a temporary carnival air. The football team recovered from a bad start and went on to win a berth in the state semi-finals. With the move to the new school imminent many students participated in planning committees. Fall drifted into winter as student's assignments increased.

steps toward victory. The excitement of the extra point forces every fan off his seat shouting.

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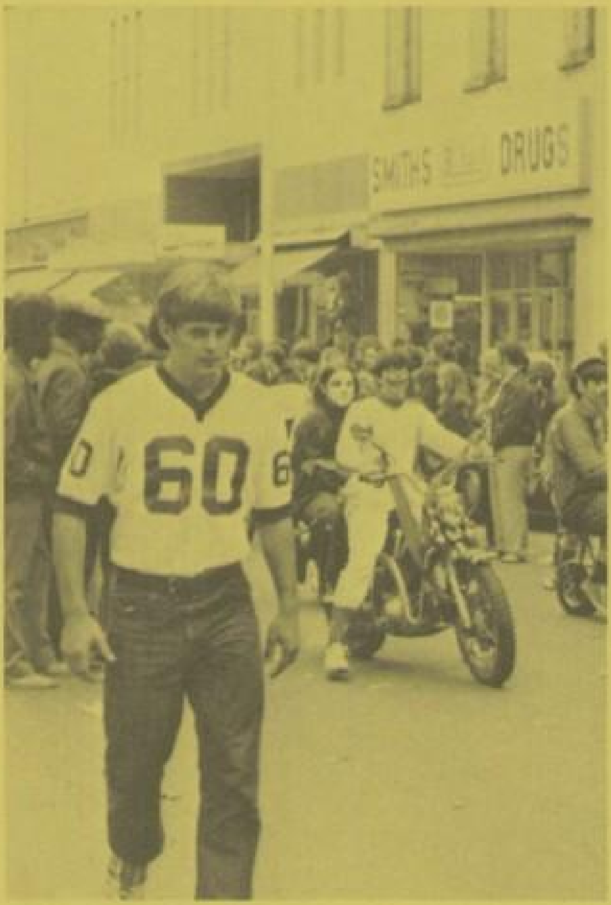
FOR YOUR RATING.

RATING, IN WAITING for the H.H.S. Log Staff in New York, is in reality the Medalist Award.

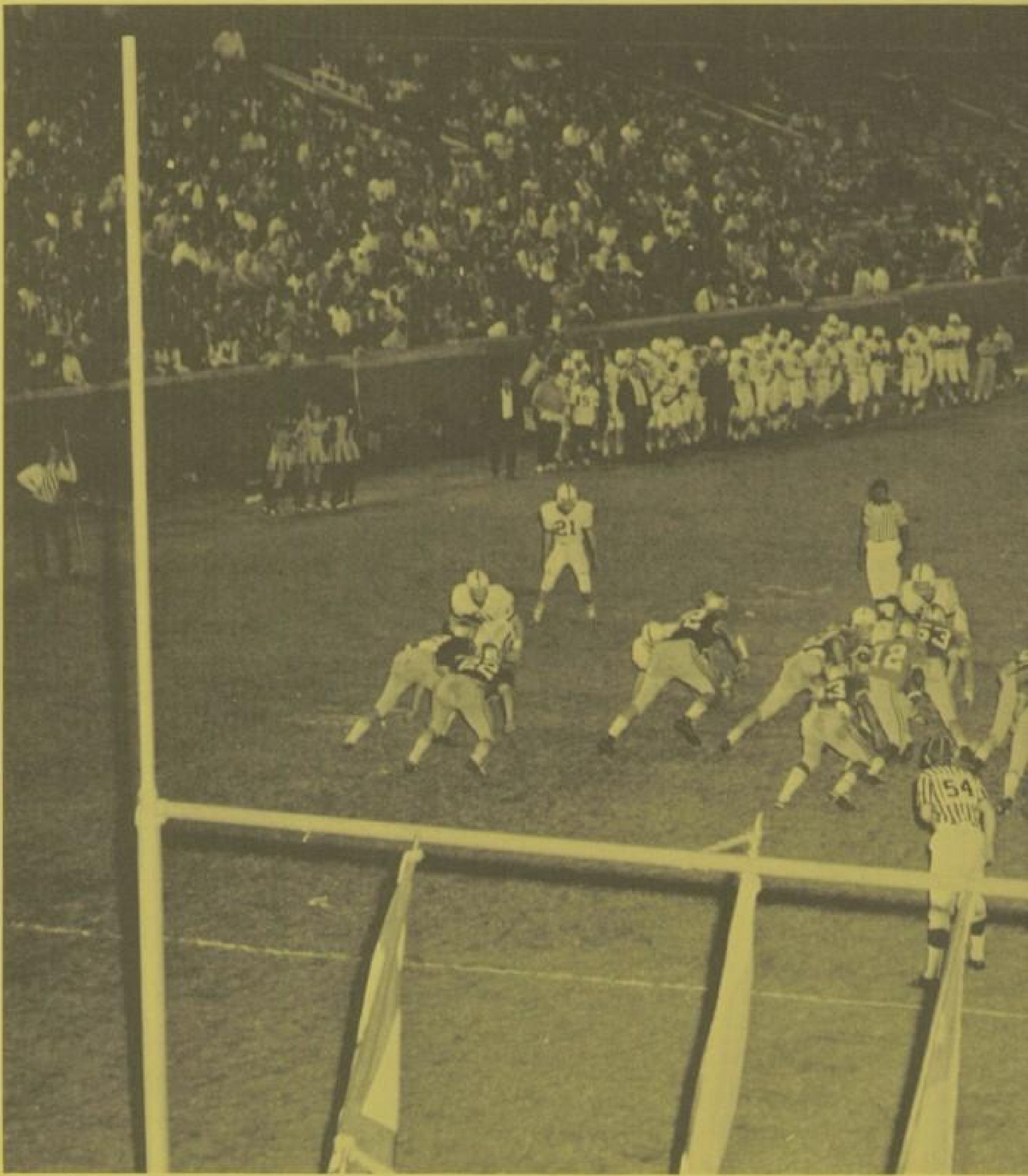
REGRESSING INTO THE simpler pastimes of his youth, Kim Ellington takes a flying trip downhill.

Carousel Princess
Martha Frye

APPLYING for colleges proves to be time filling for Lynn Hicks as she completes applications and plans.



LOOKING PEEVED, Carson Copeland struggles to catch the errant members of the minibike corps.



OUT OF THE HOLE comes the potent offense of Hunter Huss, which was stifled for three quarters by Hickory High's obstinate and agressive defense. The Red Tornadoes contained their opponents

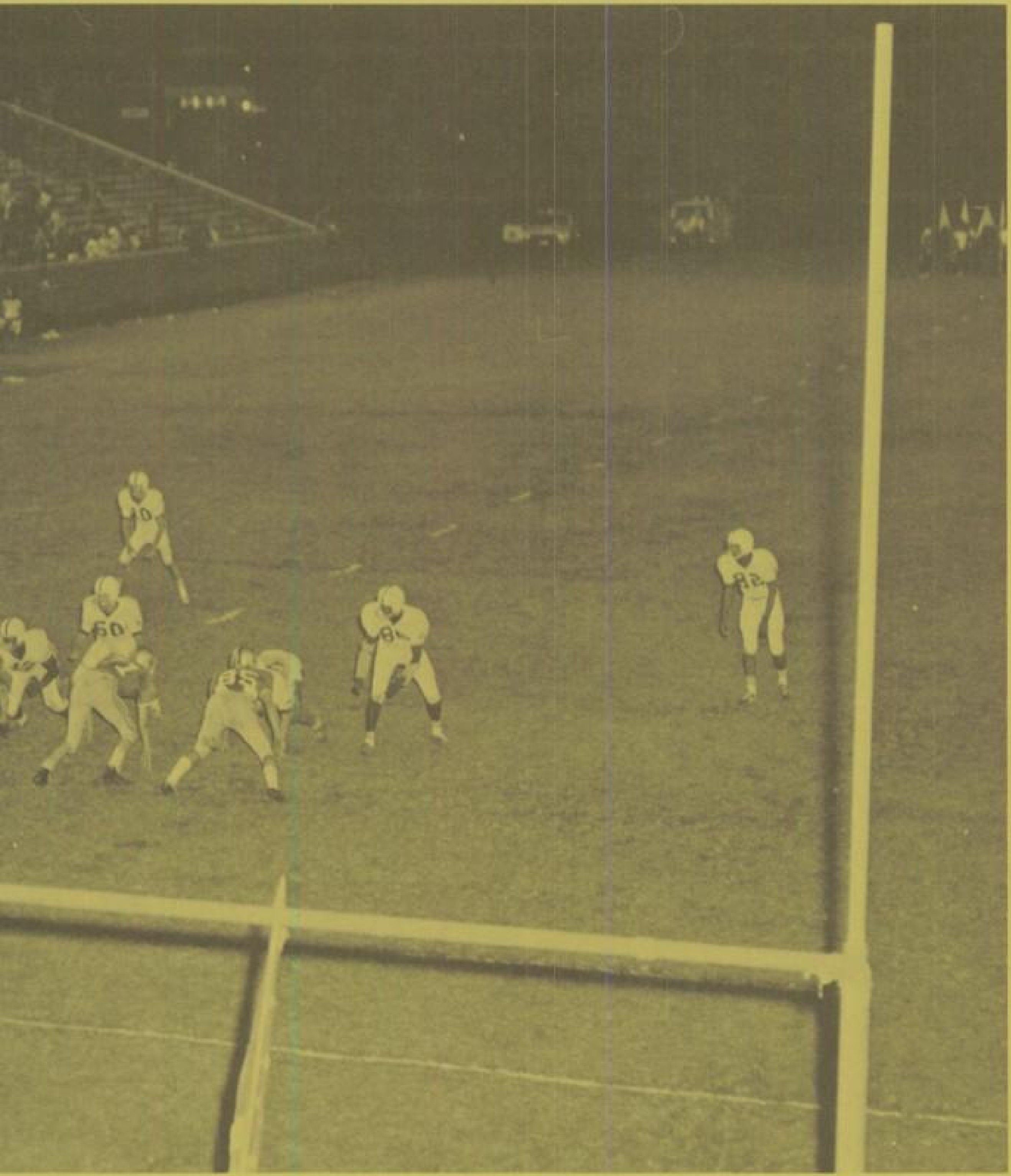
SMILING AND HAPPY, Melody Hicks newly elected Homecoming Queen at Hickory High School, waves to the on-lookers and bystanders who line the downtown streets as she adds her charm to the annual event.

SMITHS
DRUGS

THE FLOAT WITH the boat on top makes its way down Main Street during the Homecoming parade.

Hickory Triumphs In Battle With Hunter Huss For the First Time In Three Years

School spirit, which was at an all time high, dominated Homecoming this year. The Friday afternoon parade was marked by an absence of floats, but many groups had other types of entries. The decision to hold the parade was made Friday morning in spite of impending rain. Out of the small field of entries in the float division the Chorus float was chosen as the best, with the Junior Class and the Band occupying the runnerup positions. The game was marred by rain, but the victory erased all memories of this as students attended dances at the high school and Club Dynamic. The game was the most successful in the senior's memories.



inside their own 50 for the majority of the game. They only allowed one score to be made, and thereby secured the much desired Homecoming victory, that coming in the fourth quarter.

A facsimile of George Washington commands the crossing of the Delaware and the senior class entry.

Spirit of 76
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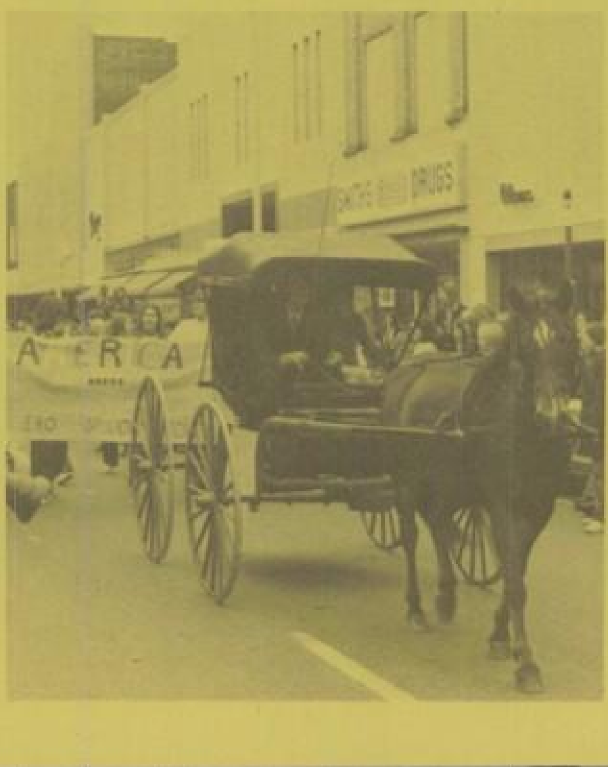
PROTESTING AIR pollution produced by automobiles, ZPG steps back in time to buggy days.

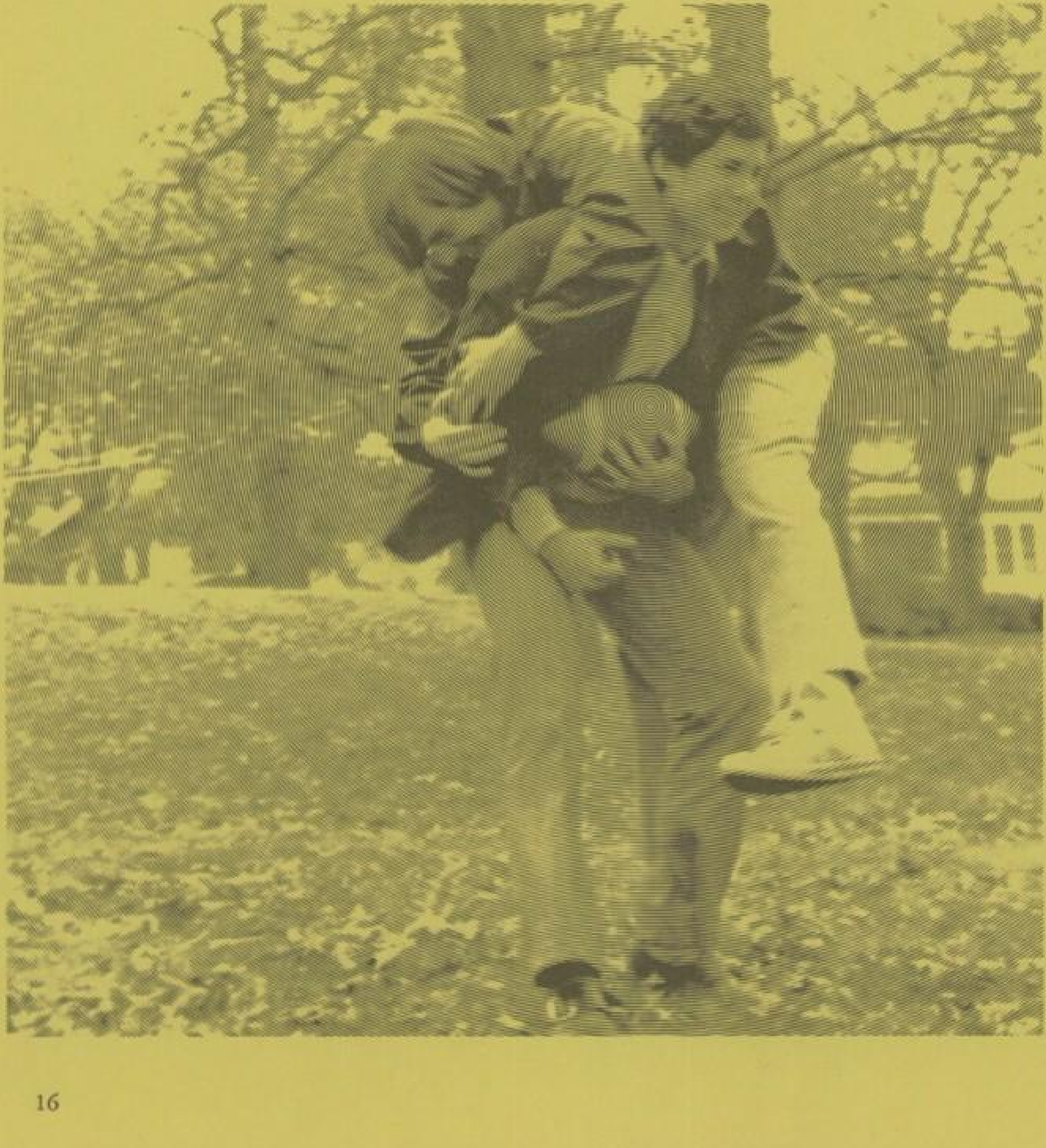


HARD AT WORK, Jan Dixon paints on the globe and thus puts in the required three hours for A.F.S.

Jorge Barrero Adds Spanish Accent To

AMERICAN CUSTOMS may be little strange to the Bolivian exchange student, Jorge Barrero, but he seems to have caught on well to a new way of life and enjoys a meal with his exchange brother and family.

DESPITE A LARGE OBSTACLE, in the form of his exchange brother Grover Edwards, which slows his progress, exchangee at Hickory High, Jorge Barrero, manages to maintain possession of the football.



TALKING ON HIS FAVORITE topic, Jorge describes his home country, Bolivia, to the Ameri-

INTERVIEWING JORGE proves to be an intriguing experience for sophomore members of

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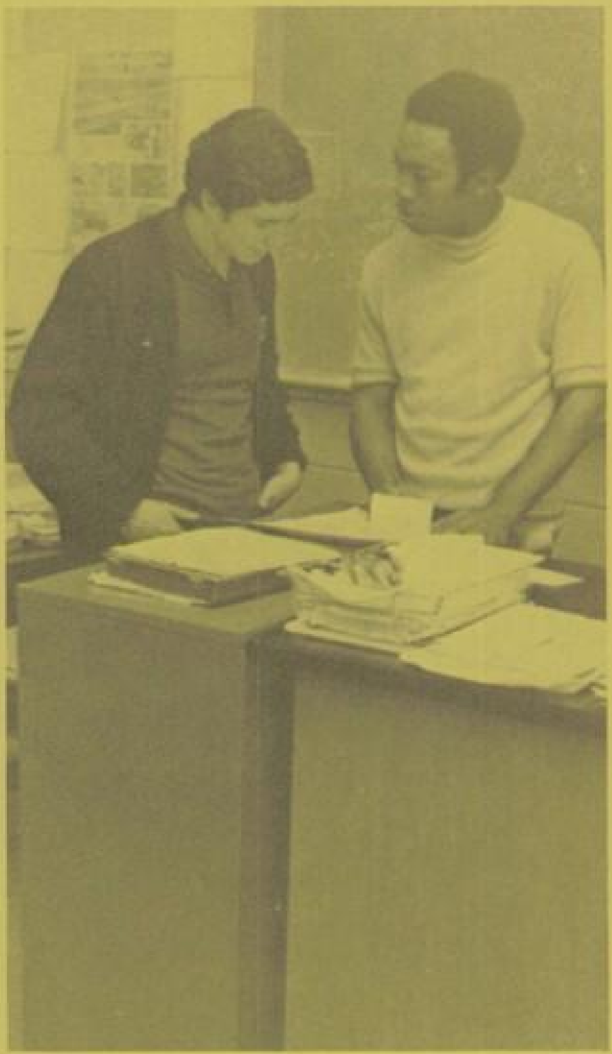
can Field Service. He points out differences between our society and his Spanish-speaking one.

LOG Editorial as they learn essential facts and attain interesting ancedotes for descriptive copy.

PENSIVELY IMMERSED within his own thoughts, Jorge waits for some squirrels to appear.

ANOTHER RACING DIVE AND more laps help Jorge Barrero keep in shape for future swim meets.

"It's good to know people from other places." This was the main reason Jorge Barrero offered for wanting to come to the United States. Jorge's life in America was similar to his life in Bolivia. He was active on the Student Council and in swimmingboth here and there. He was also past freestyle champion of Bolivia and their representative in the S. American Championship. Jorge found the pace of Hickory High as well as America to be faster than that of his own school and country. Getting used to this busier atmosphere was one of the adjustments he had to make. Some of Jorge's outside interests were hunting, girls, and chocolate cake.



NEW IDEAS EVOLVE as Perry Hodge, Student Council President, and Jorge consider flex-mod.

POTS AND PANS are among the many household and farm chores that Elaine helps with during her stay. However, even with these responsibilities she still found time to engage in social activities and make friends.

SWINE IN RESIDENCE on the pig and poultry farm awaits Elaine and dinner as she does chores.

WATER FROM THE other side, Norway's Atlantic coastline, splashes playfully around Elaine.

BACK FROM THE SALT mines, Elaine Pope heads for the guest house to change to street clothes from the red protective suit provided for all visitors to the Halstat salt mines, the oldest active ones in the world.

AUSTRIAN MITTAGESSEN proves to be excitingly different for Elaine Pope as she enjoys lunch with her family in their "stupe" or dining room. A main meal consists of soup, salad, main course, and dessert.

Influence of Austrian Culture Affects Exchange Student

PAUSING NEAR THE KREMUNSTER, which is a monastery and gymnasium in Hargelsburg, Elaine Pope and the Fodermarys pose for a picture. This was one of the many historical landmarks they visited.

Adjusting to a new and different way of life was one of Elaine Pope's major tasks as she began her three month stay in Austria on the A.F.S. exchange program. Elaine came to know Austrian farm life well, since she lived with the Fodermary family on a farm near Hargelsburg. Knowing little of the German language was at first a hinderance, but this gap was bridged by the closeness that soon developed between Elaine and her family. She found the culture and lifestyle of the U.S. and the much older country of Austria to be very different. Elaine's life in Austria gave her understanding of farm life, German, and people in general.

COOKING EXPERTISE TRANSCENDS national origins, Elaine Pope and Ava Alge from Austria show, as they corroborate on Elaine's favorite Austrian recipe, dumpling stuffed with candied and diced apricot.

Majorettes Take Top Honors In Twirling Division — Las Vegas

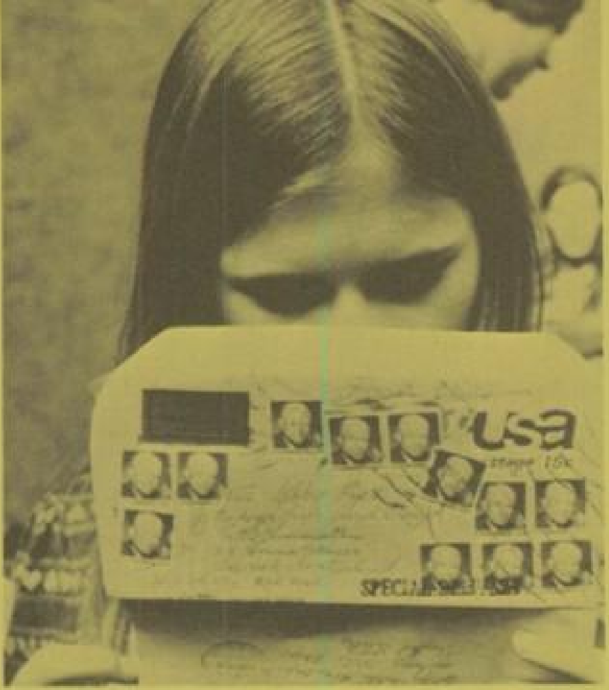
Carrying out the belief that new experiences are a basic part of the growth and learning processes, the band and choral departments made trips over the summer. The band represented the state of North Carolina in the International Lion's Club Parade in Las Vegas, Nevada. The chorus was selected by Concerts Abroad to go on a concert tour of Europe. Serving as ambassadors of good will from the United States, the choral members were able to see much of the continent. The opportunity to go on the trips was open to all department members. Only the willingness to work toward the financial and musical goals needed for successful trips was required.

NEW MEXICAN ORPHANAGE provides a resting place for five band members on a sightseeing tour. They find five Mexican-Americans, who give them a tour of the orphanage and a chance to make friends.

"WATCH YOUR STEP!" R. Houston and M. Bolch spend their time eyeing Grand Canyon.

SMILING WITH "HAPPY", one of the seven dwarfs, members of band enjoy a trip to Disney.

IT'S A LONG WAY to Las Vegas as weary H.H.S. band members readily discover on the bus trip. Finding a comfortable spot is the problem as they take advantage of ample time before arriving at their destination.

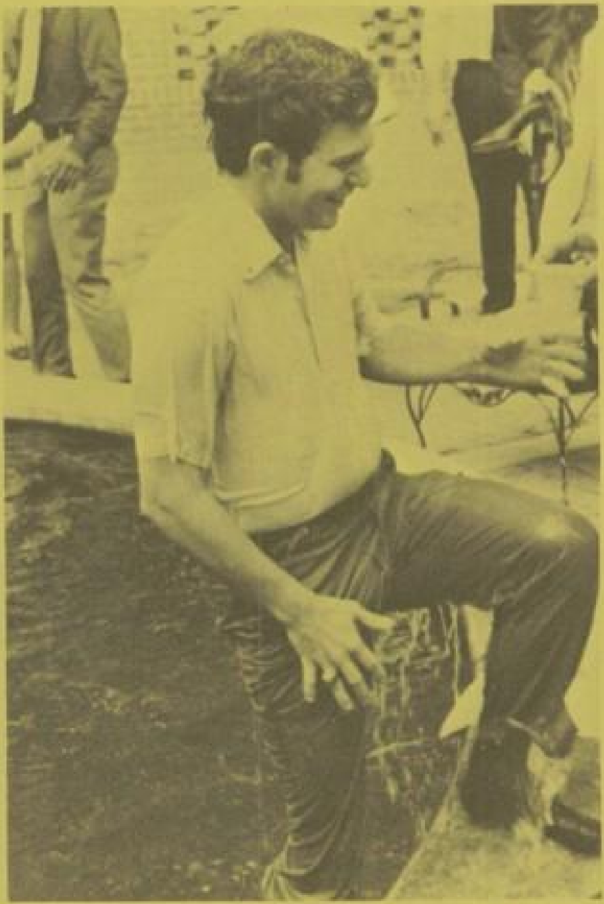


THOUGHTS of home come as L. Pope reads a letter from Lee Hollar at first mail call in Zurich.

SLEEPING ON DECK is the easiest way to avoid seasickness while rolling across the North Sea, as Fred Worstell, Bobby Bush, David Shumate discover while the chorus steams on its way to Amsterdam.

European Tour Provides Choral Dept. With New Experiences

"CHEERS!" CHORUS MEMBERS ABROAD, David Shumate and Fred Worstell prefer to partake of their native American soft drink, Pepsi Cola, as opposed to the more typical beverages of Paris, such as wine.



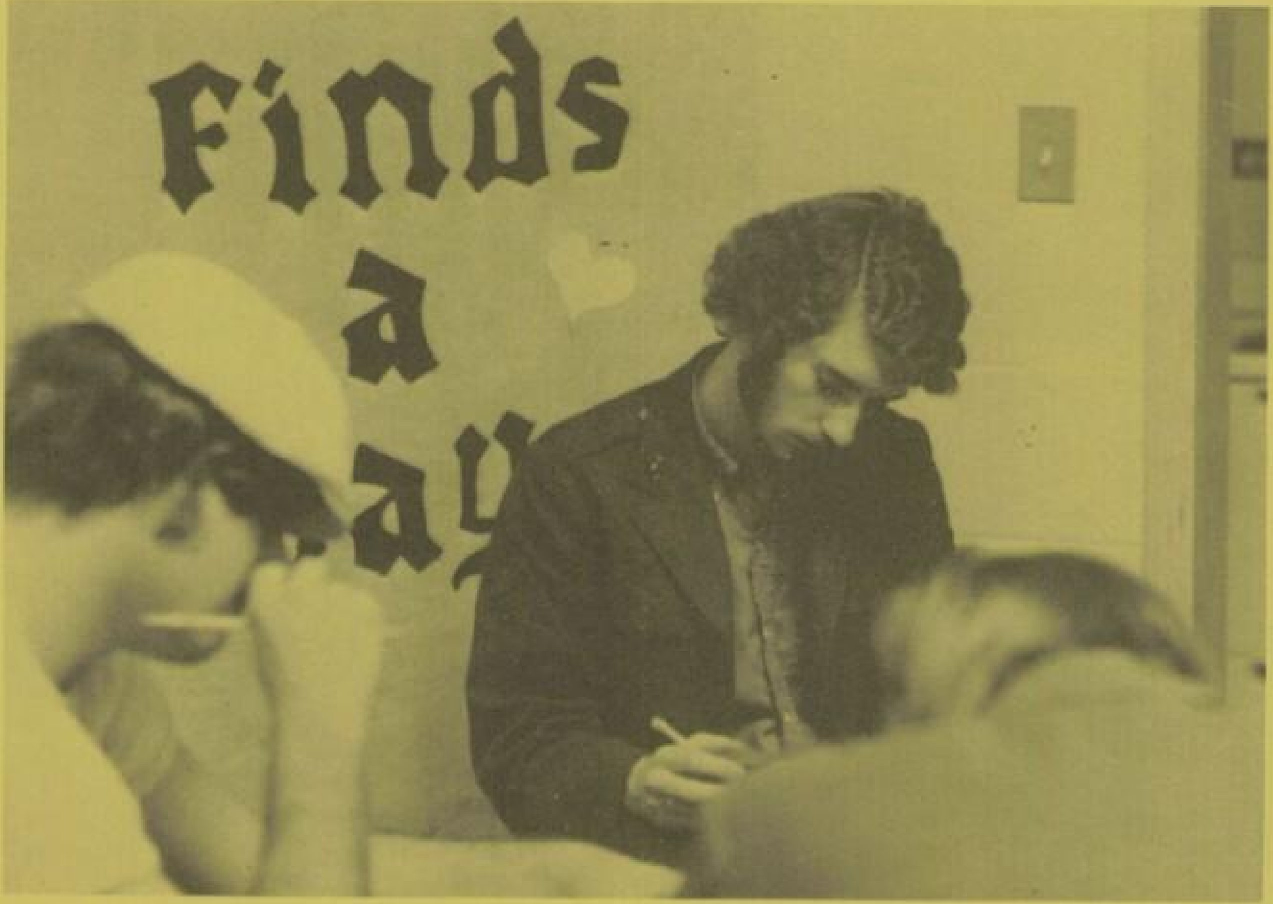
"THIS IS THE thanks I get?" Chorus members delight in Mr. Coleman's splashing after concert.

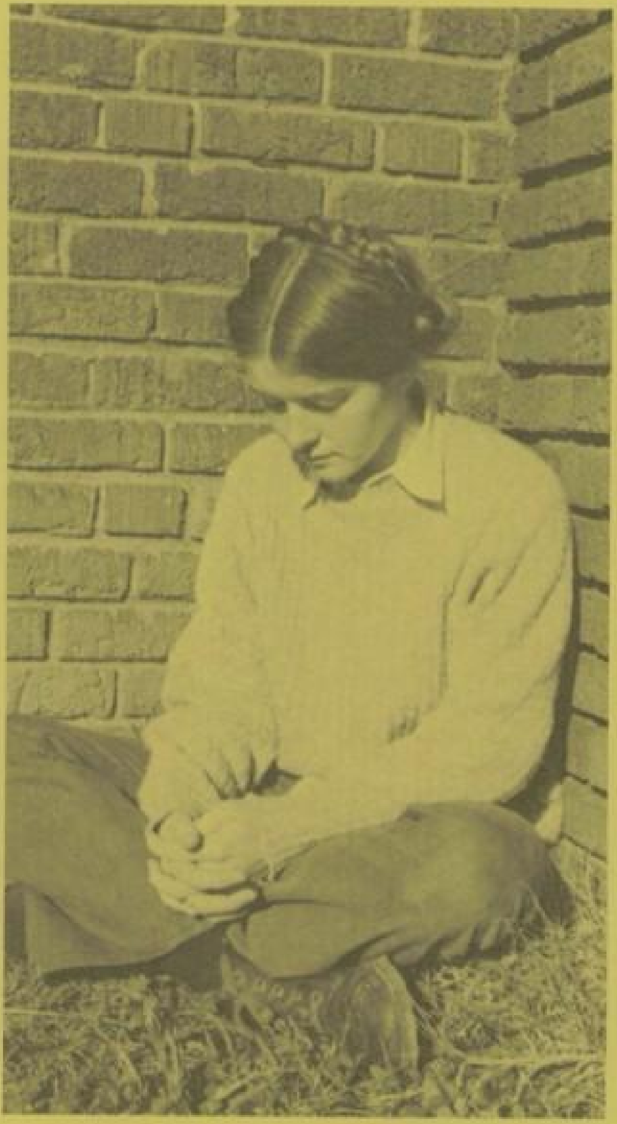
WAITING TO BOARD A train while touring in Europe, chorus members summon their courage as they consider taking one of the steepest train rides in the world. The stop is made on Mount Pilatus.

Moral Concerns

ARRANGING THE LIGHTS, Danny Rink helps in the decoration of the Christmas tree for the Flynn Home. This was a project taken on by members of the Young Life, a religiously oriented group of Christians.

TESTING their knowledge of illegal and marketable drugs, Eric Bruton, Mike Burns, and David Smith complete a standardized test prior to discussion of drugs at a meeting of those interested in the Bridge.



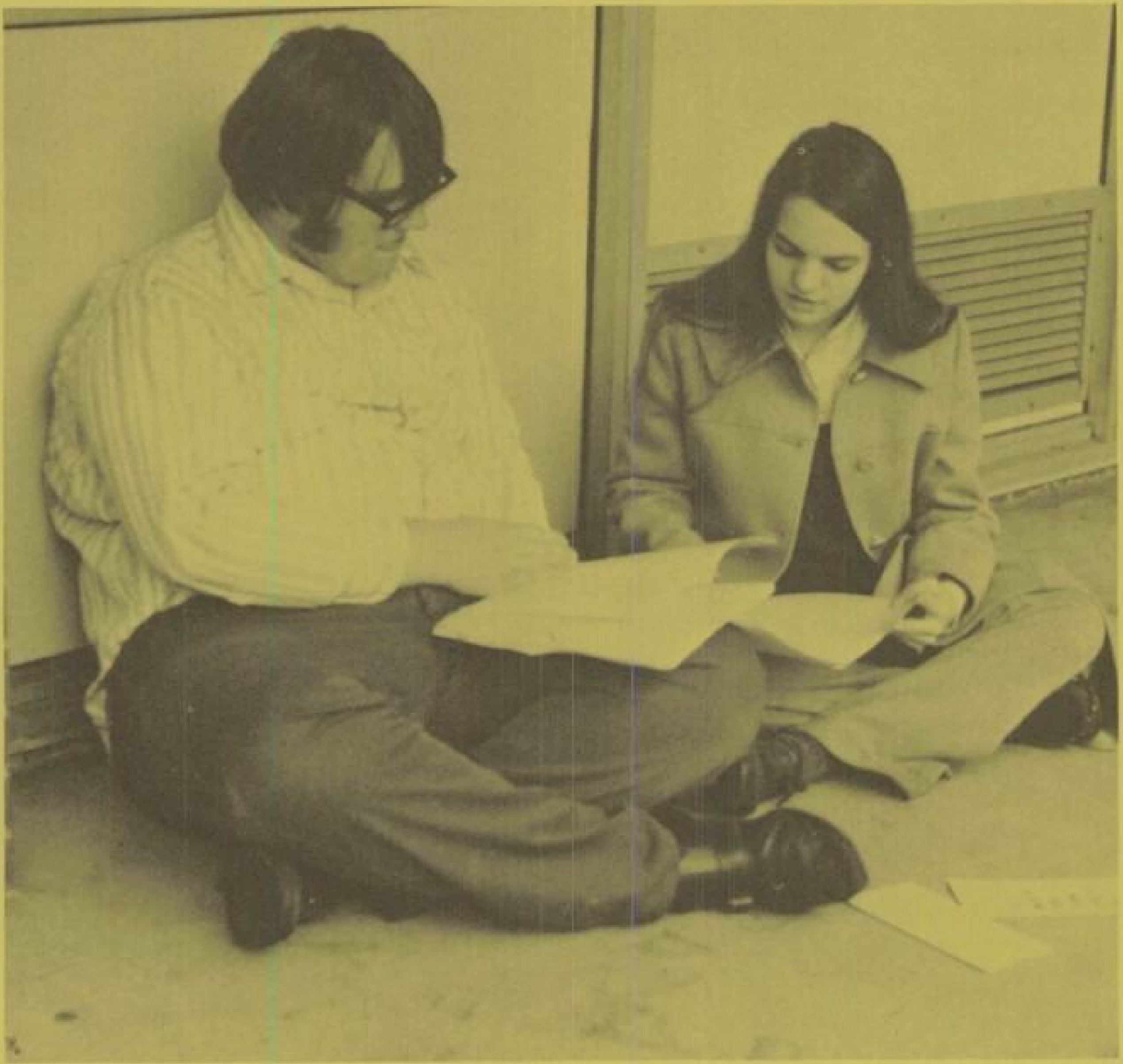


TRANSCENDENTAL meditation reaches the mental recesses untouched by thought for S. Cook.

BARRIERS IN STUDENT behavioral philosophy are lessened as senior Malinda Rowe amply shows.

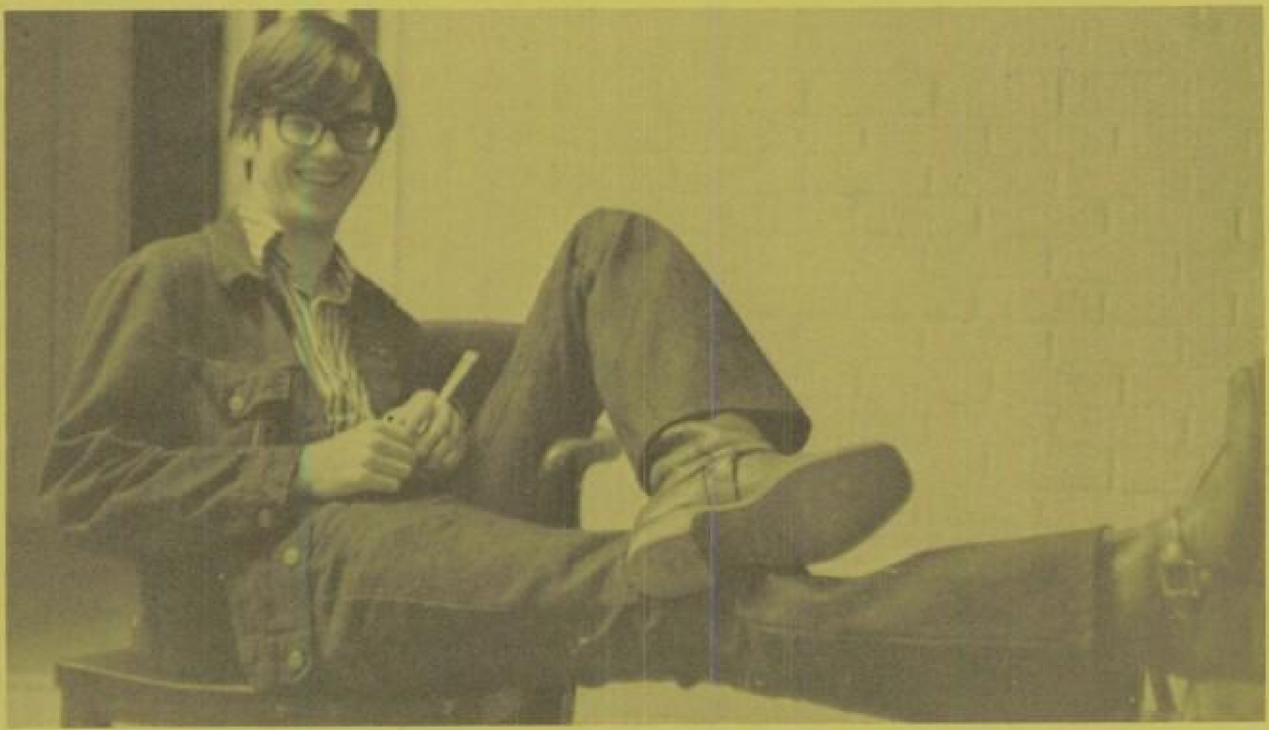
Mark the Extra-Curricular Activities of Many H.H.S. Students

Students who sought to expand their social and moral consciences found that while opportunities within the school system were limited, there were no limits on what was available at the community level. For those interested in social involvement there was the coffee house committee, an organization formed by the Co-operative Christian Ministry to run the local coffee house. If political action was desired, a Moratorium on the Vietnamese War was organized. Setting up a drug center involved some students; others searched for identity through Young Life. A transcendental meditation course in Hickory offered another outlet for exploration. Many students also managed to express personal philosophy by mode of dress and expression of opinion.

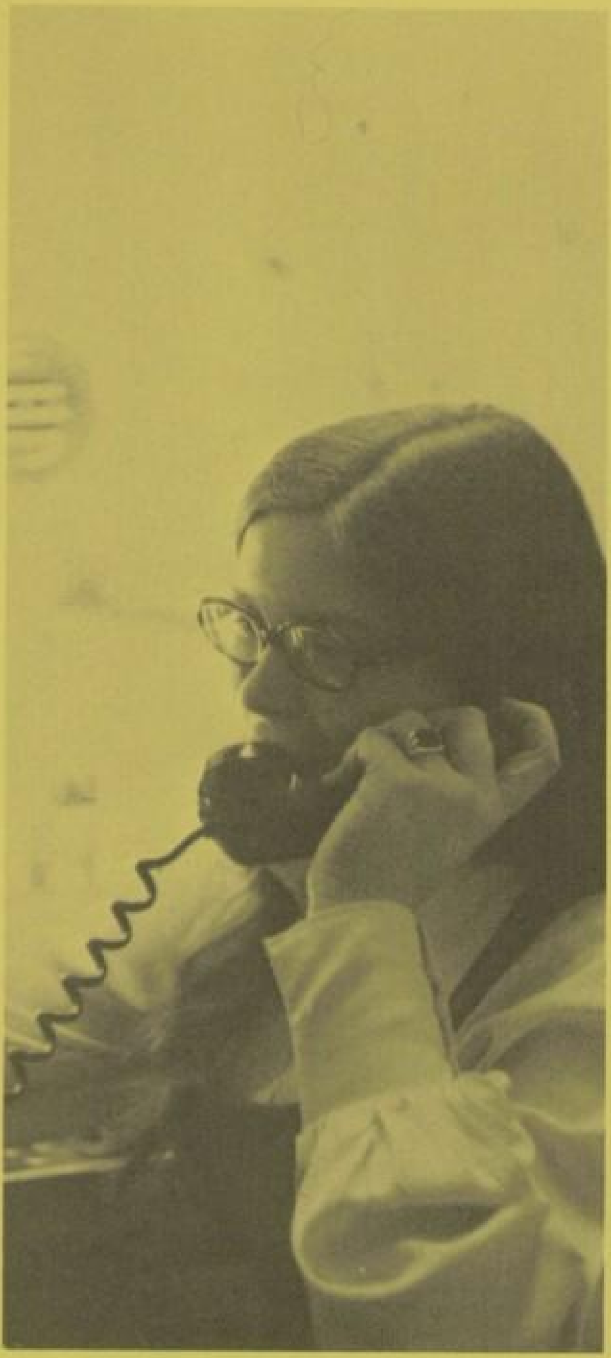


MORATORIUM plans perplex Tricia Little and John Tallant as they choose the table display materials. On the actual day, they worked at the table, gathered casualty lists, and made the Candle Light Service Cross.

CAUGHT IN A JOVIAL mood, junior Tim Rowles takes a break from the tensions of being a coffee house committee member. This Co-operative Christian Ministry project is held in the ministry building.



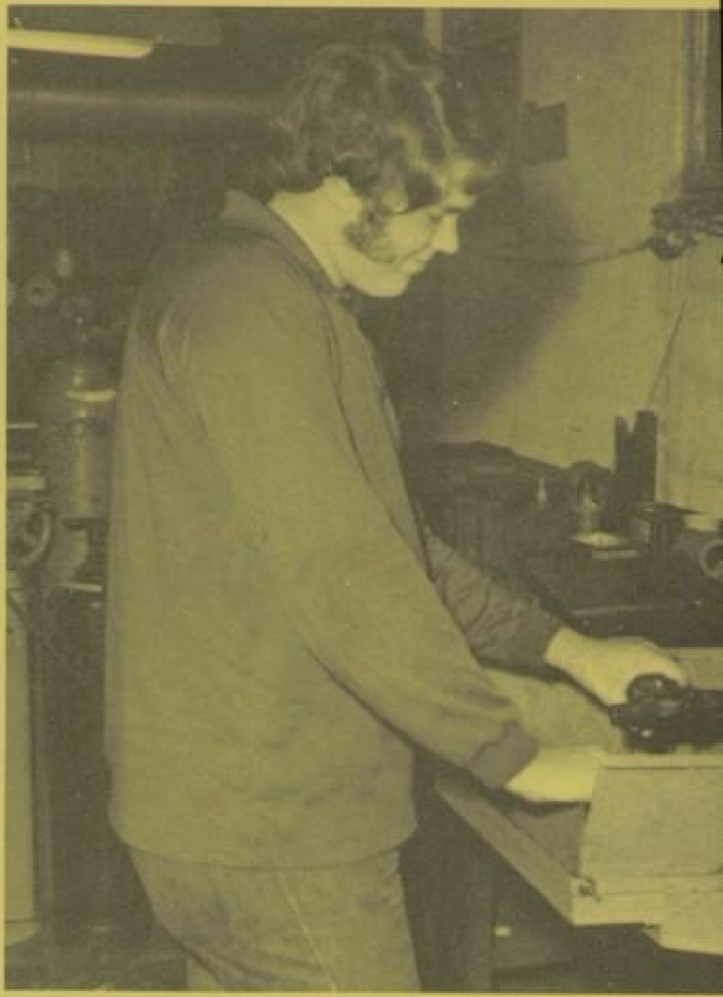
Desire For Money, Knowledge is Satisfied



INQUIRIES about the movie schedule keep senior Bridgette Glevins busy at the Carolina Theatre.

"OPERATOR, MAY I HELP YOU?" A job as directory assistant gets Sharon Rice cash.

FREE AFTERNOONS contributed to local hospital give B. Brewer on the job training.



RELAXED POSTURE and attitude are the most important attributes for a honer to have as Mike

TENDERLY returning an outgoing patient to owner, Jan Dixon prepares to inform him about the

PLEASE RING
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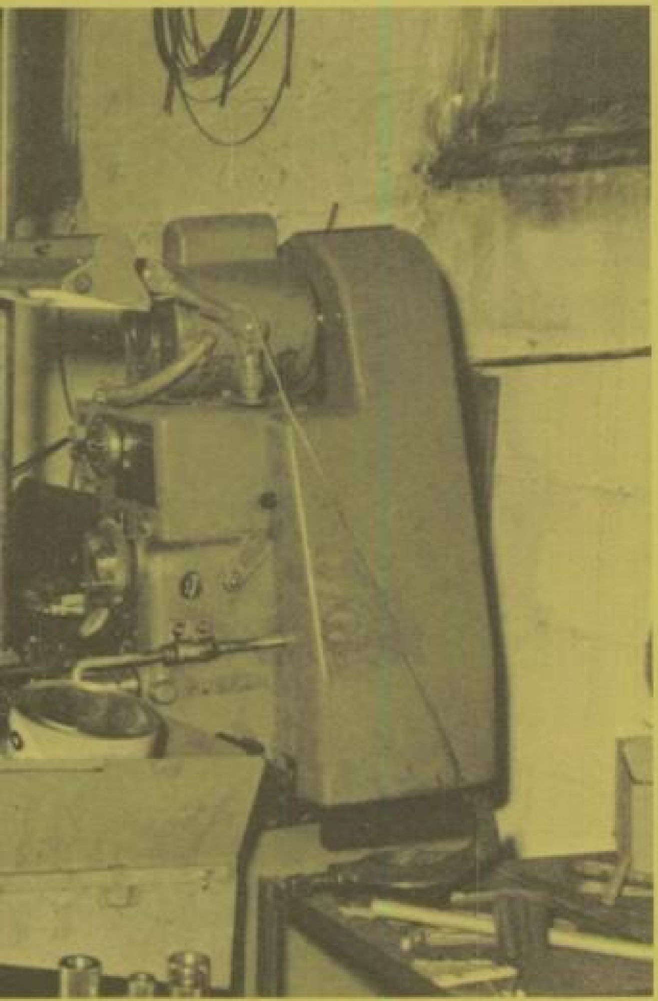
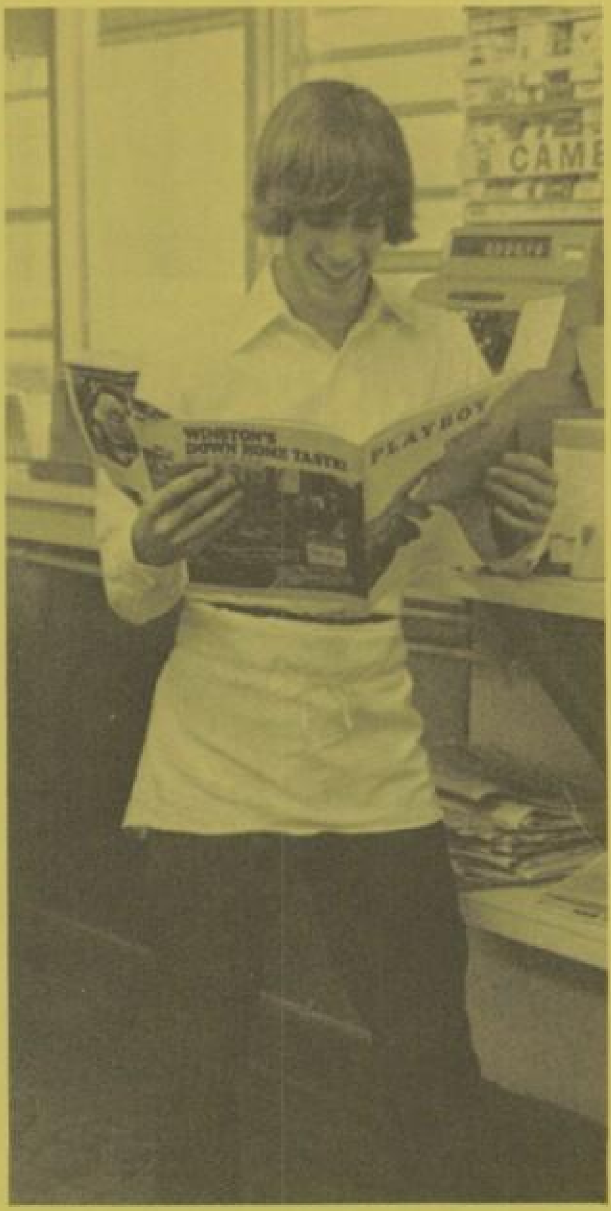
for Many by After School Employment



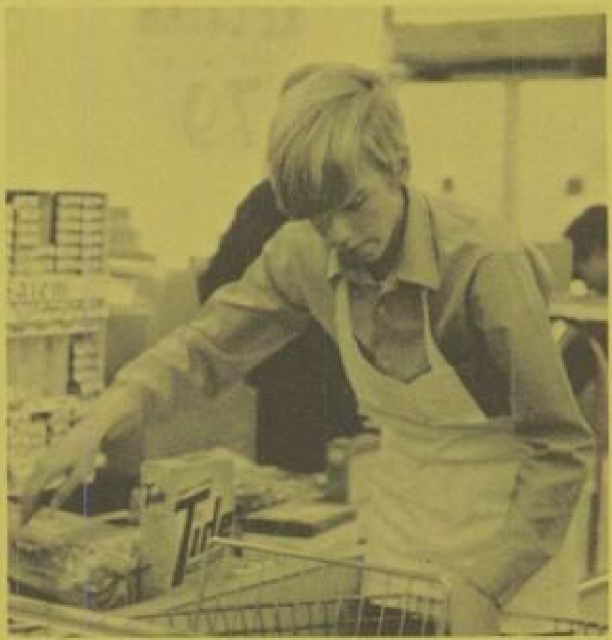
Murphy has found out at Dennison Machine and Tool, where he works at a second shift schedule.

Jobs after school provided many students with the opportunity to become involved with society at large, as well as, a chance to earn money and gain business experience. Many students chose to fill the standard part time jobs traditionally offered to high school students. These included bagging groceries, ticket taking, and many other jobs in the service field. Some members of the campus became interested in jobs with heavy industry although age acted as a restraint because no one under eighteen can work with machinery. Public service and blue collar work also attracted a few to their ranks. Finally, one group, such as the medical volunteers, chose to seek employment in the area they had chosen as a profession. All jobs, however, taught tolerance of others and thus possessed some amount of carry over value beyond the material ones offered by money and work experience.



FOLDOUTS fascinate Scott Snipes and temporarily divert him from his job at the Post Office Barbeque.

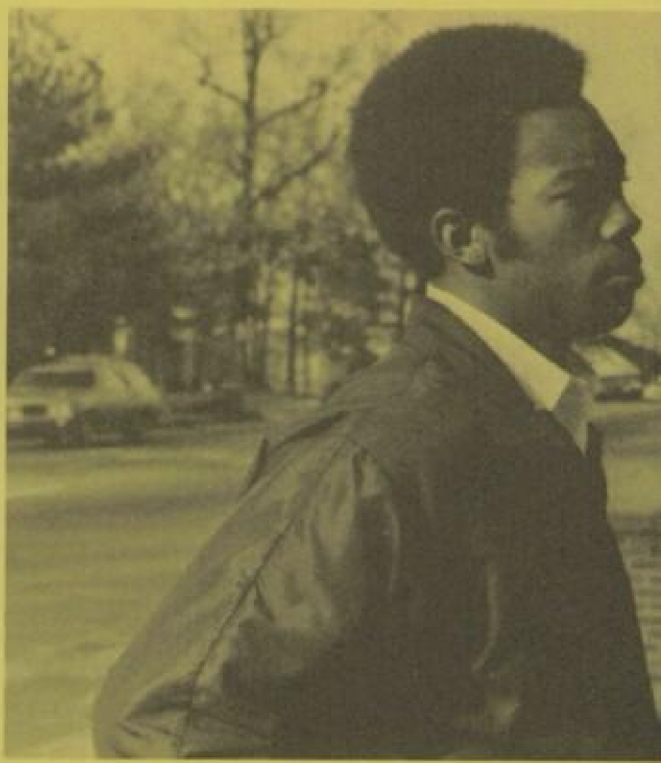
necessary followup treatment. Her work at the Viewmont Animal Clinic gives experience.



PREVENTING bread damage is the most important concept in Bruce Nanney's mind.

ANTICIPATING their future years at U.N.C. at Greensboro, Laura Flowers and Joan Neill, Katharine Smith Reynolds Scholarships nominees, discuss their chances of being chosen for the appropriation.

EXCELLENCE in the fields of English and dance gains Linda Winebarger, Malinda Rowe, Libby Lewis and Ann Goodman the right to attend Governor's school and allows them the opportunity to sharpen skills.



FINALIST FOR MOREHEAD Scholarship is an honor received by Perry Hodge and Rick

Athletic Prowness, Academic Promise, and Leadership Pot-

With emphasis moving toward other directions in addition to college, many students still sought scholarships — among these were Reynolds, Morehead, and Merit contestants. Individual colleges also recognized many students. Others were honored by selection to Governor's School, Girls' State, Boys' State, and for athletic ability; the Shrine Bowl. Cheryl East, a senior member of the campus won election to a national office, serving as National Secretary of the F.B.L.A. for 1972.

WORK at Murphy's gives Cheryl East — National Secretary of F.B.L.A., time to use her knowledge.

Moretz. Chosen from a field of ten nominees, Perry and Rick won the privilege of competing.

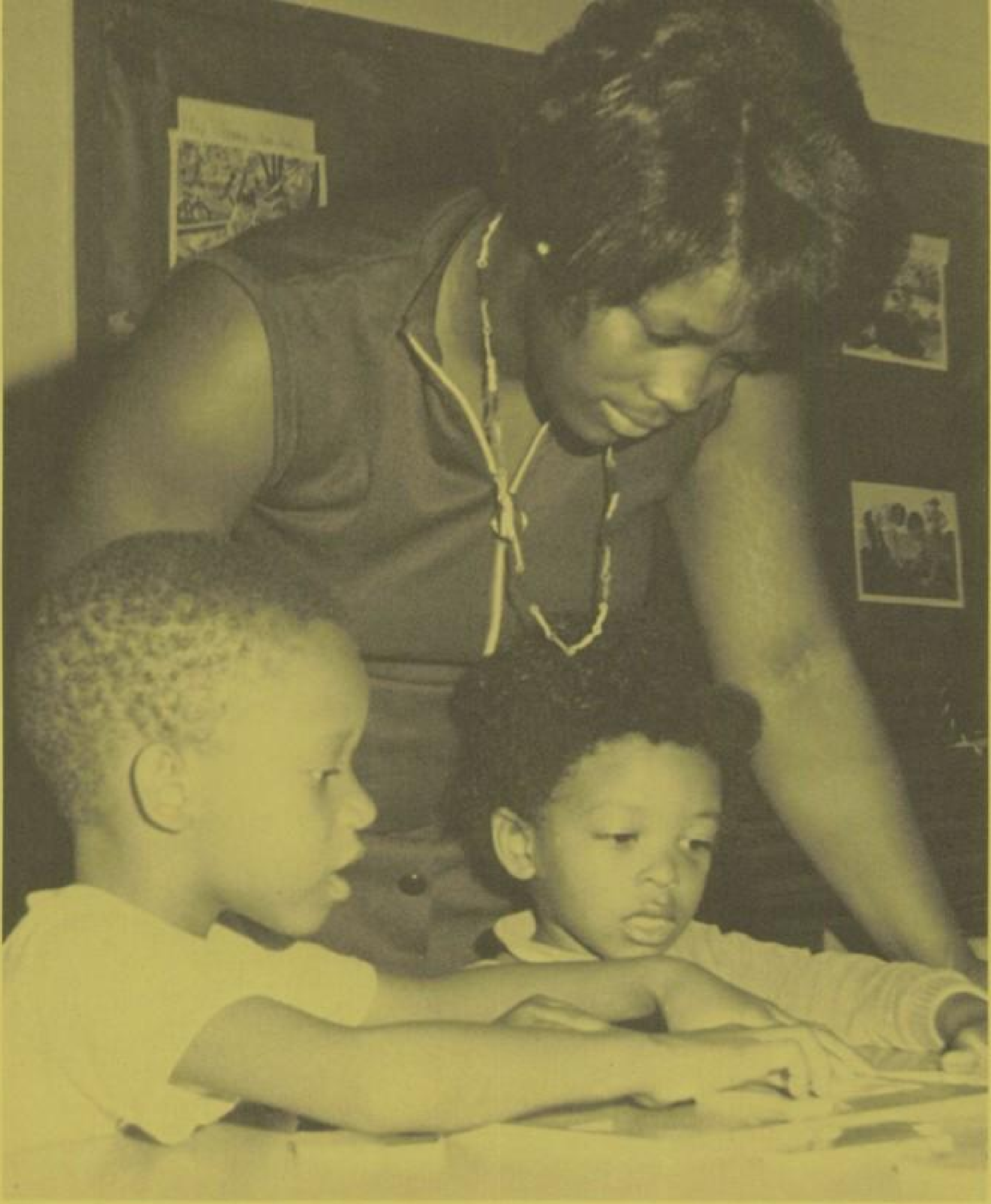
ential, Provide Necessary Criteria for the Selection Boards Considering Certain Students for Recognition

COMIC BOOKS INTRIGUE Merit semi-finalists John Tallant and David Abernathy as they consider plot ramafication, dialogue quality, and the art work; how it compares with the artist's other previous works.

GIRL'S AND BOY'S State participants, chosen for their leadership abilities, are Perry Hodge, Dottie Parks, Charles Bolick, Ken Allen, Margaret Grove, and Kevin Fisher. They examined principles of government.

OUTSTANDING FULLBACK Mike Robinson gets a greeting from C. Shuford after Shrine Bowl.

Increase in School Activities Becomes



FIRST GRADERS RECEIVE valuable tutoring from senior Kathy Abernathy as she participates in a "Self Start" program that the Ridgeview Community Center supports both with funds and materials.

ACE OF HEARTS on ace of spades proves ample reason for Billy Rose to smile as he trumps

DEMONSTRATIONS of the "clic-clack, and shaft" are given by L. Croft and C. Byrd.

SPIRIT LEADER, Fred Shade, inspires an enthusiastic senior crowd at the pep rally before the game with West Mecklenburg. The students are united in a cheer for the victorious "Barger's Chargers."

Distinguishing Feature of This Year

We, the editors, in order to get a proper perspective of black sentiment have asked Marcus Sudderth to express his opinions of the past year:

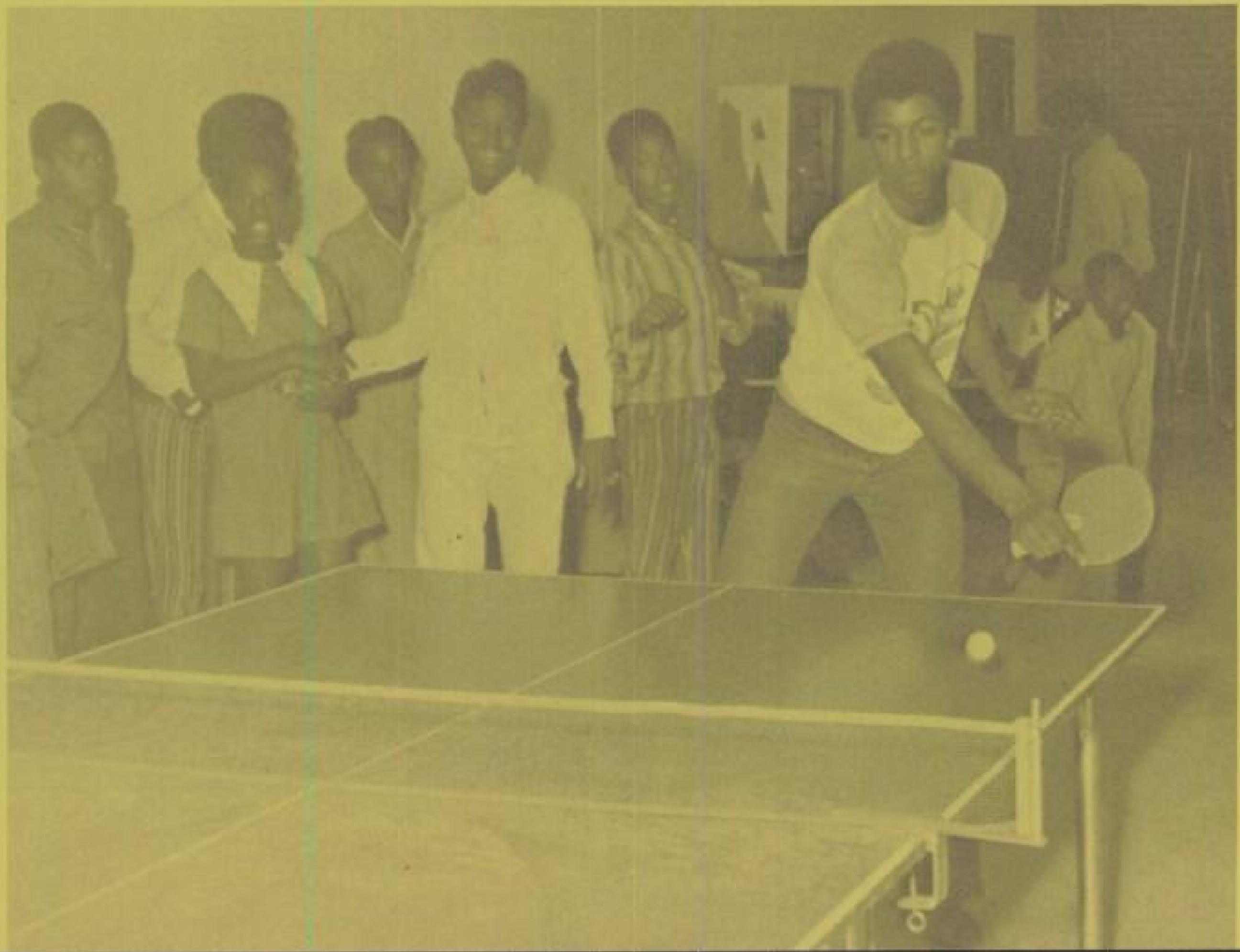
"Heightened school spirit was the major factor of note in this years black student body; the H.H.S. Red Toranado's finished in the State 4-A semi-finals in contrast to last years lamentable showing in which black involvement was at the lowest level since desegration. Mike Robinson became the only Shrine Bowl player we had this year. The Pep Club made its return to the scene as the spirit leaders of the school and the Cheerleading staff boasted three black members.

Perry Hodge became the first black Student Council President. Faculty representation however remained at the dismal level of three. Even though six teachers were added this year, none were black, with former black teachers holding other positions.

Aundra Brook's high card and thereby secures the right to call the next hand, in a close game.

EXCITING PLAYS and a close score hold the attention of an anxious crowd in the Ridgeview Center gym as they await the outcome of the Victory Lodge Old Timers and the Hickory Hotpants game.

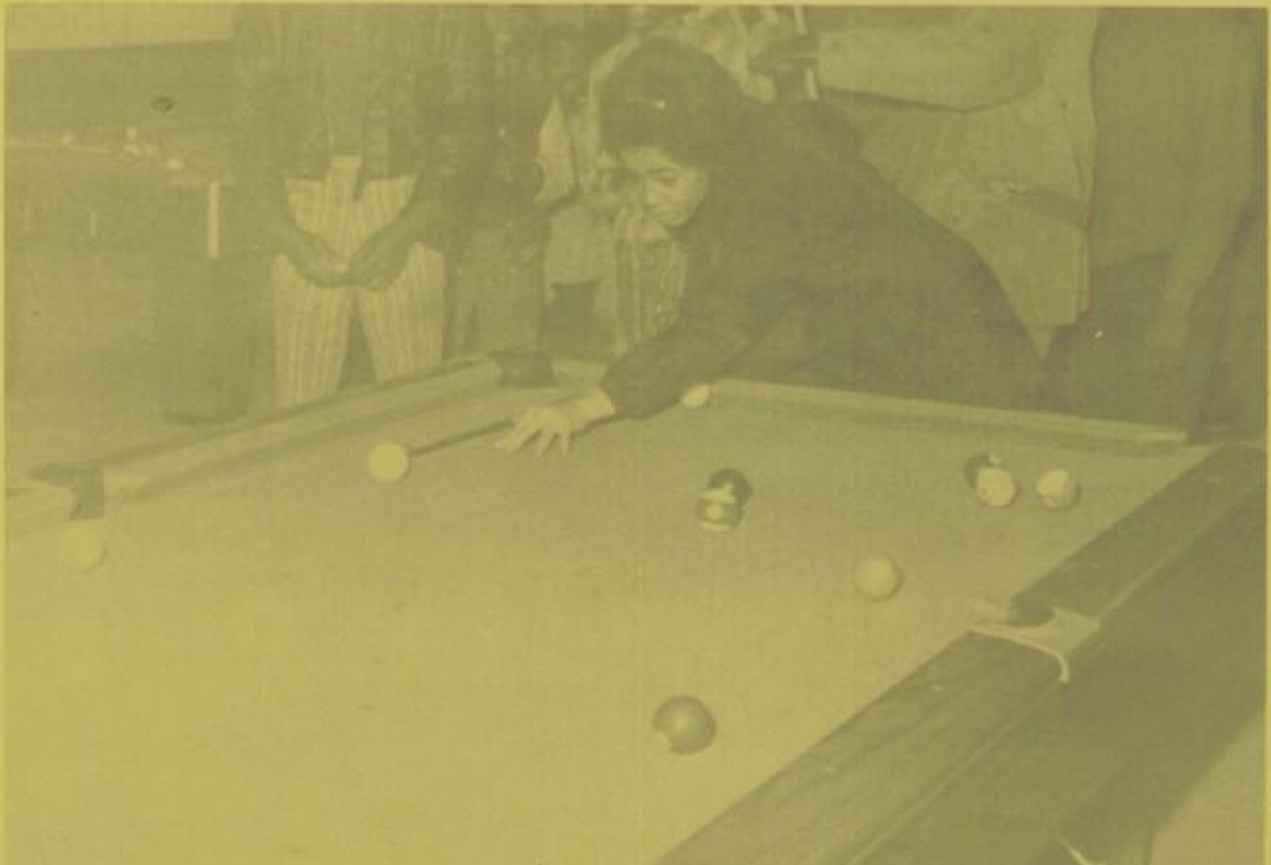
PING PONG PROVIDES David Clemmons with the chance to engage in a physical exercise that is both enjoyable and social. These tables in the center are very popular with both player patrons and spectators alike.



COLD, CLEAR mornings entice many students to abandon their air-polluting vehicles and walk.

CHECKLISTS ASSURE THAT Ronald King misses none of the patients as he makes his late

POOL TABLES IN the Ridgeview Community Center provide Cathy Byrd with an opportunity to increase her pool skills. The center acts as a focus for community involvement as well as a social center for youths.

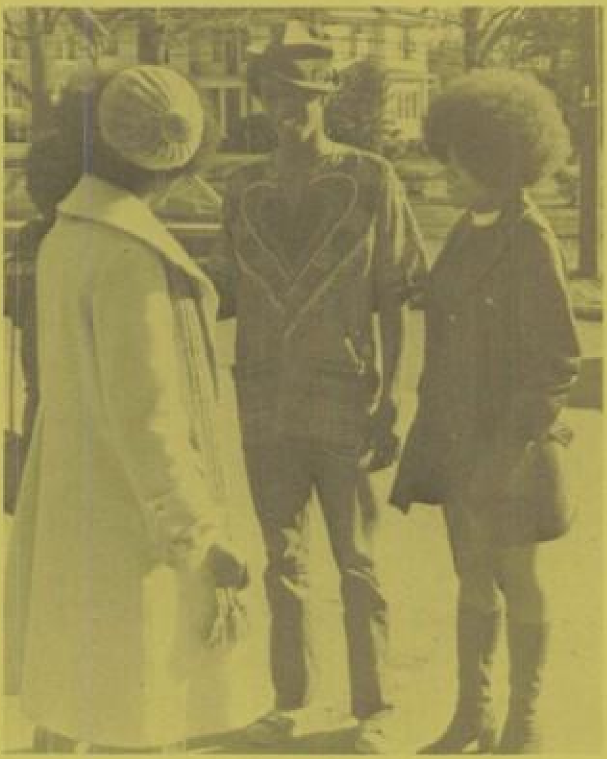


ADVANCED BIOLOGY class gives Denise Pope and Anne Kiser the opportunity to talk

Lack of Adequate Faculty Representation Distresses Many Blacks on Campus Along With Lack of High Level Representation

afternoon rounds, bringing coffee, fruit juice, and good cheer to all the patients in his area.

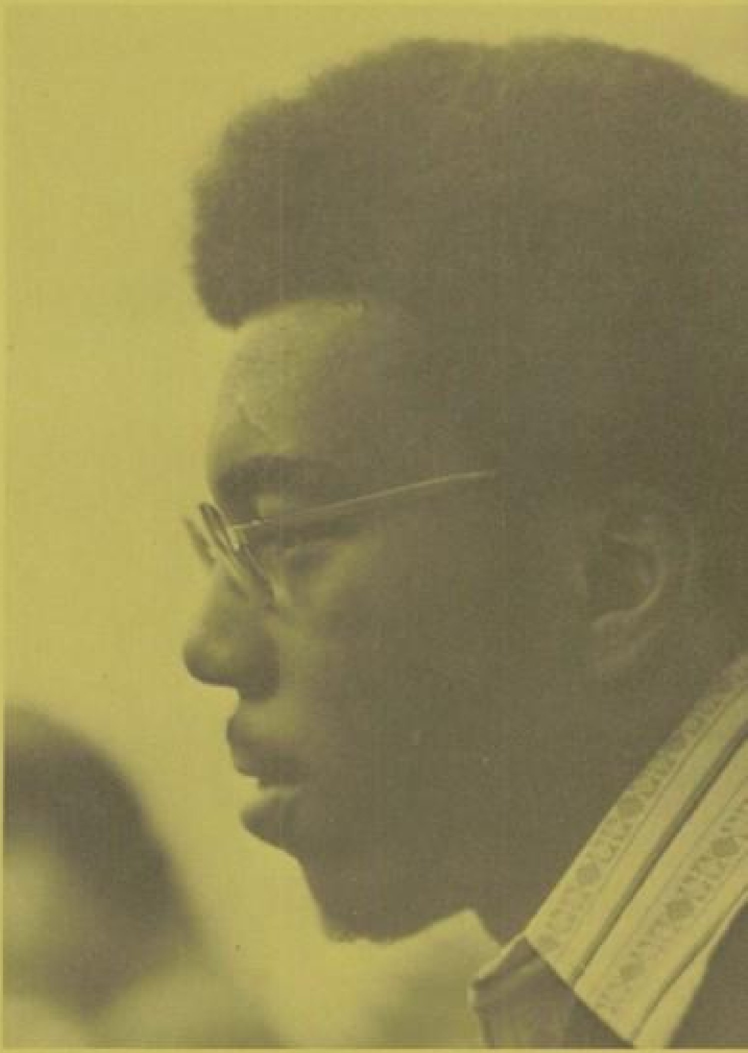
over the way things are going in the world, as well as time to explore the worlds of science.



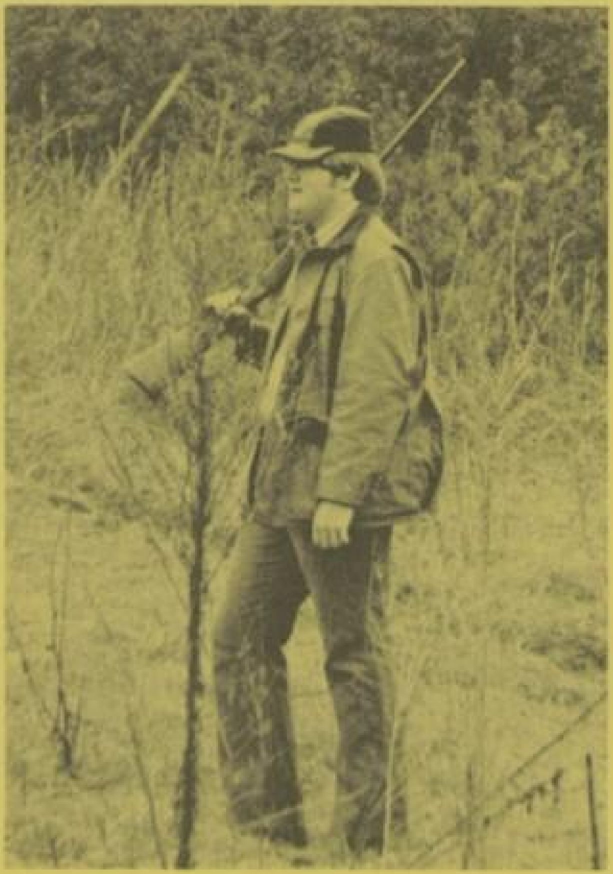
DASHIKAS begin to reappear on campus as Randy Crawley emphasizes his heritage of African dress.

BETWEEN-CLASS time provides an opportunity for students to gather outside for some socializing.

DAYDREAMS take control of Leon Friday's mind as he escapes from the normal rut of the classroom.

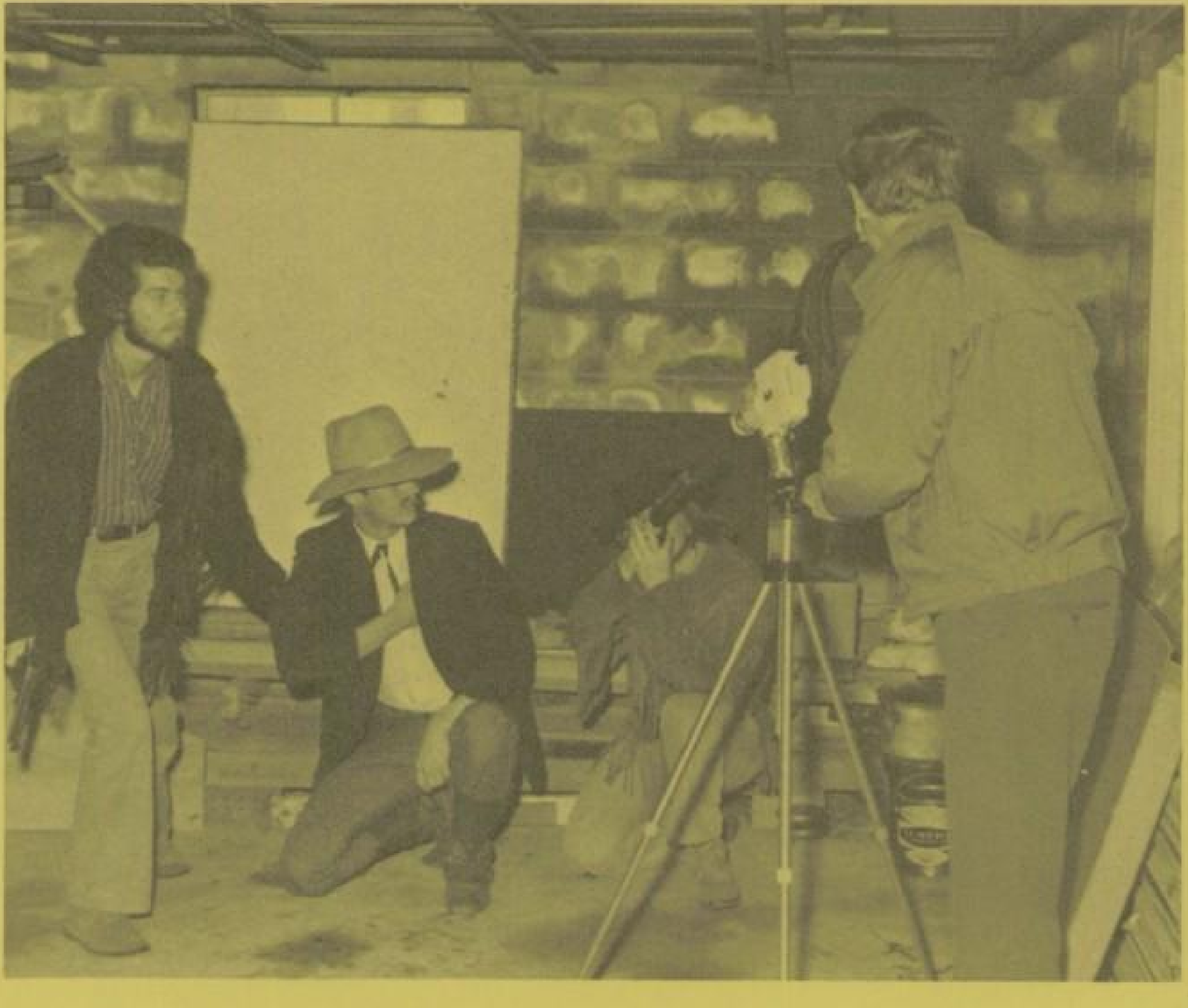


VARIOUS GAUDY LURES muddle Rodney Heavner's mind as he attempts to choose the correct combination to tempt his underwater adversaries. Rodney, like all fishermen has his favorite fishing spot.



RABBITS are the quarry of sportsman Neil Davis as he awaits the appearance of some wildlife.

RE-ENACTMENT of Frank James' death provides material for Tony Clay and troupe as they stage a scene in preparation for the filing of an old-timey Western to be presented by the Hickory Filmakers Club.

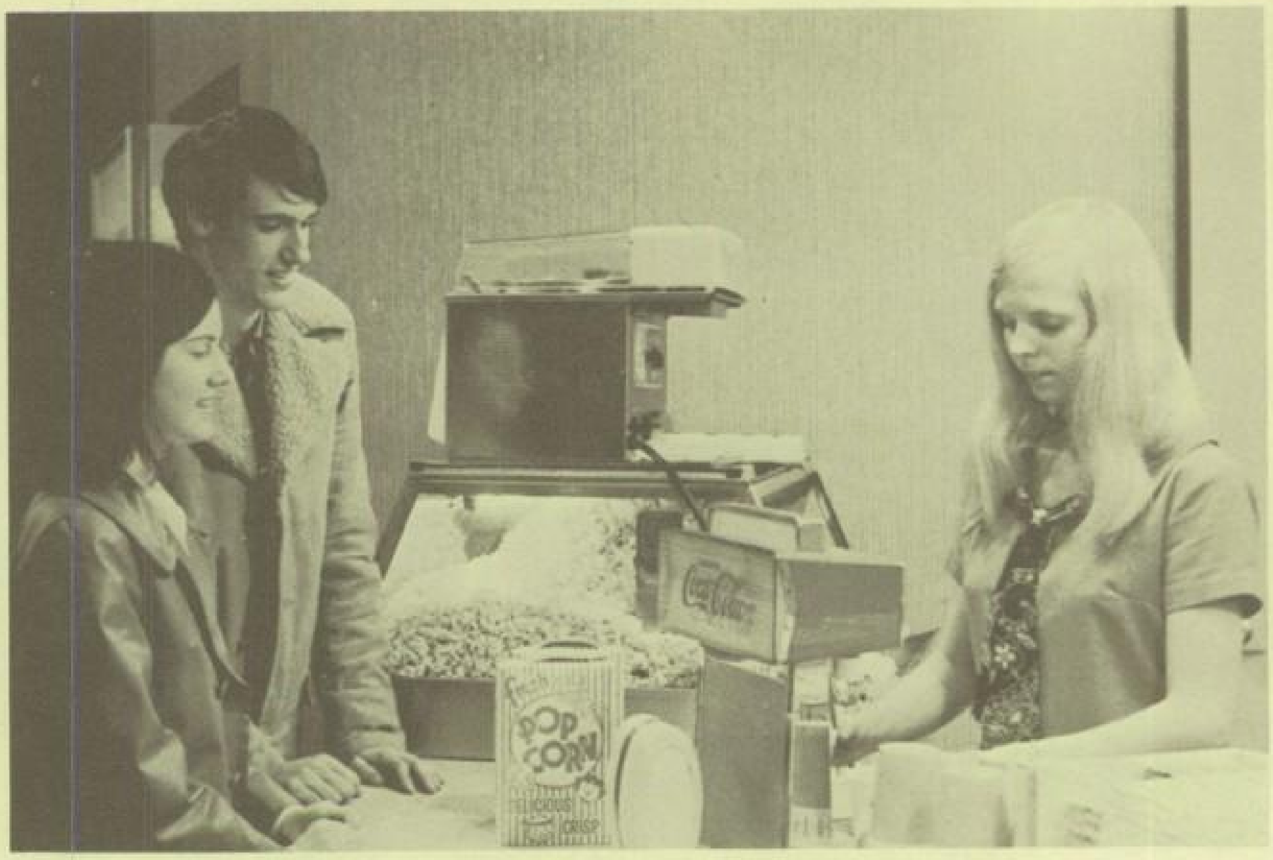


Leisure Time Pursuits Provide Relaxation, Fun, and Learning Experience Not Offered With the Conventional Curriculum

Outside activities covered a spectrum of pastimes. Many of these involved individual activity. Fishing was the most popular outdoor sport, with hunting and horse backriding vying for second. For those more interested in the more social type activities, gathering at the "center", taking in movies, and even amateur acting provided appealing topics and expressive outlets.

AFTER SCHOOL activities for S. Cline and P. Sherill include playing putt-putt at Center.

HEADED BARNWARD, Ann Kiser leads her horse in from the pasture after a morning ride.



IT'S FRIDAY NIGHT at the movies as Adele Teague and Steve Tate fortify themselves with provisions before exploring the magic of a celluloid world and immersing into two hours of contrived emotion.

BILLARDS DEVOTEE Brent Beal readies his cue to sink the fourteen ball in a fast game of "one hole".

HHS Redmen Advance To NCHSAA 4-A Semifinals

Tornadoes Avenge Last Year's Cellar Finish By Beating Patriots To Become Conference Champs

Boosters Contribute To Athletic Support

HHS Jayvees Clinch District 7; End Season With 8 - 0 Record

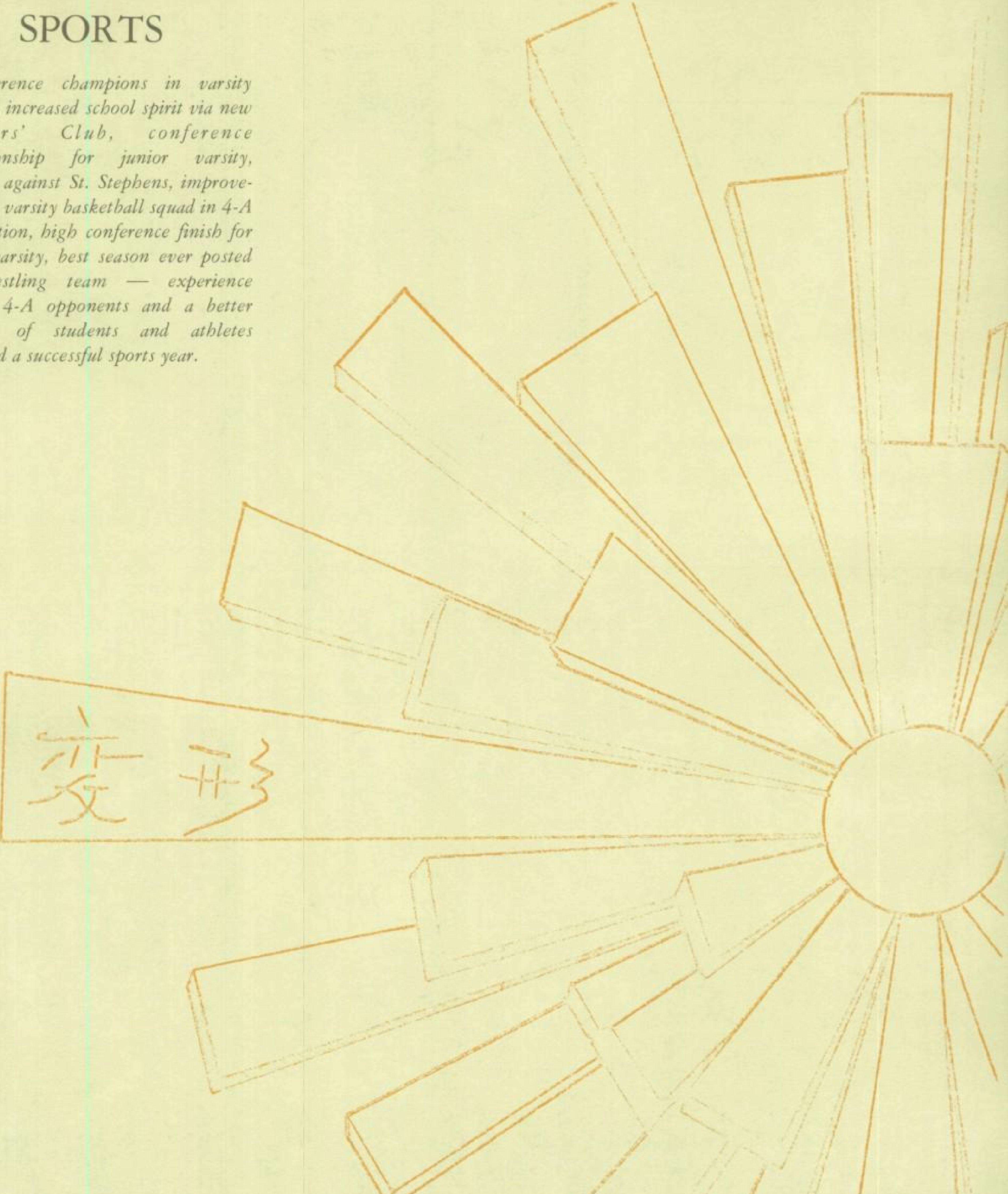
ornadoes To Encounter Hunter Huss

Hickory Upsets Huss

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A WRESTLING MATCH?
SOUTH 25
HICKORY 40

SPORTS

Conference champions in varsity football, increased school spirit via new Boosters' Club, conference championship for junior varsity, revenge against St. Stephens, improvement by varsity basketball squad in 4-A competition, high conference finish for junior varsity, best season ever posted by wrestling team — experience against 4-A opponents and a better attitude of students and athletes produced a successful sports year.



SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	22	Ashbrook	35
H.H.S.	14	West Meck	21
H.H.S.	33	West Charlotte	20
H.H.S.	33	Asheville	8
H.H.S.	13	East Meck	21
H.H.S.	17	Olympic	0
H.H.S.	43	South Meck	13
H.H.S.	9	Hunter Huss	6
H.H.S.	14	Garinger	12
H.H.S.	41	Independence	13

SMASHING A DEFENDER aside, Jimmy Propst clears the way for Mike Robinson to make his cut for a long gain. Mike led Hickory and the conference in rushing with over a thousand yards in the regular season.

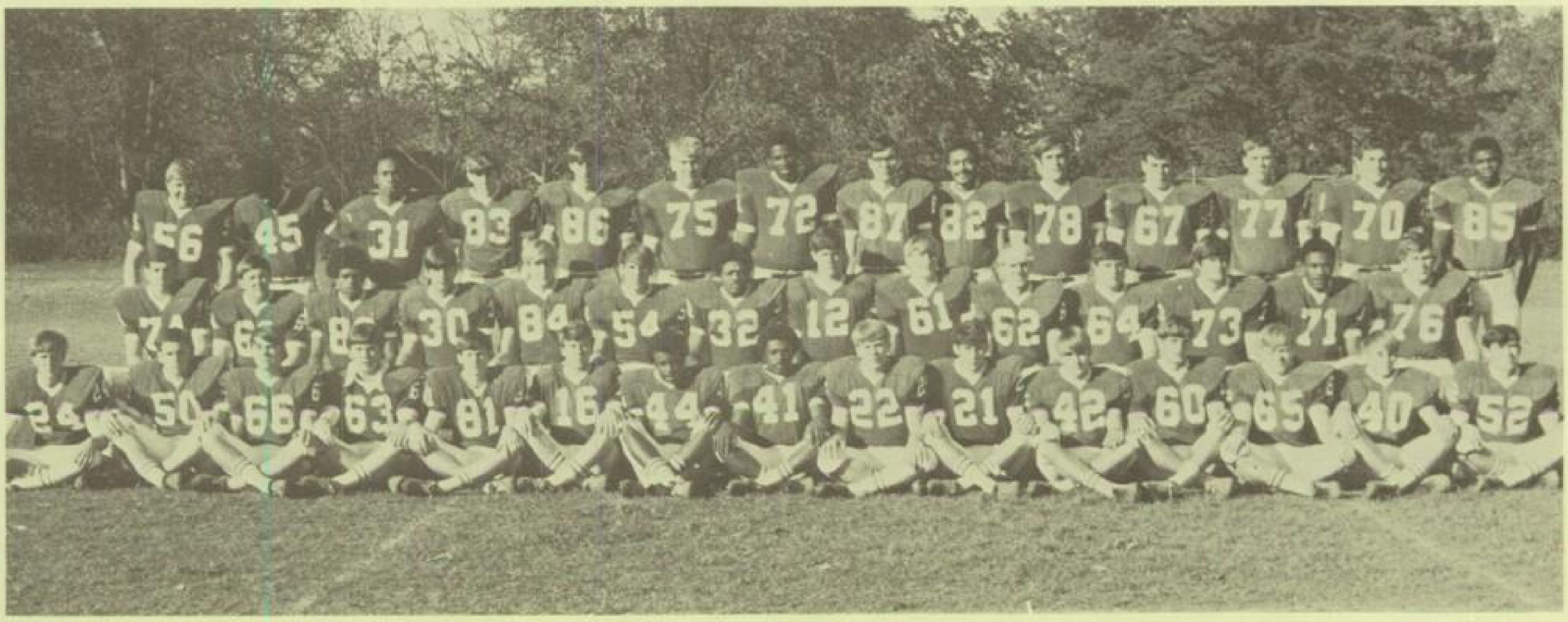
Tornadoes Rush to Division 7 Title With Overall 7-3 Season

The 1971 varsity football season, although a great success, got off to a faltering start with two consecutive losses. Against Ashbrook in the opener, Hickory had more total offense, but a lack of key defensive plays let the Greenwave slip by. Following a loss to West Mecklenburg, the first victory was scored in a 33-20 win over West Charlotte. The running of Mike Robinson, who amassed a total of 1,081 yards, and Jimmy Propst made the Tornadoes a formidable rushing team throughout the season. By holding the Asheville Cougars to only a touchdown, the second win of the season was scored with a balanced defensive and offensive attack. In the next game against East Mecklenburg, the Tornadoes for the second time in the season gained more yards than their opponent, yet lost, 21-13.

However, this was the Tornadoes last regular season loss as they then went on to win their remaining five games. The Tornadoes harnessed Olympics running attack and shut them out in a 17-0 victory. South Mecklenburg did not stand a chance as Hickory dominated the game from the outset to trounce the Sabres 43-13. The following two victories over Hunter Huss and Garinger almost wrapped up the conference title. The game with Huss was a tough defensive battle with a Pat Barger field goal spelling the difference in Hickory's favor. The Tornado defensive unit also came through the folllowing week for a crucial 14-12 win over Garinger. Key defensive play by Carson Copeland and Karl Thomas led the Tornadoes to the victory that clinched a tie for the division title. The final game was just a formality as Hickory rolled into Charlotte and over Independence by a 41-13 margin. This left Hickory as the Division 7 4-A champs with a 5-1 conference record.

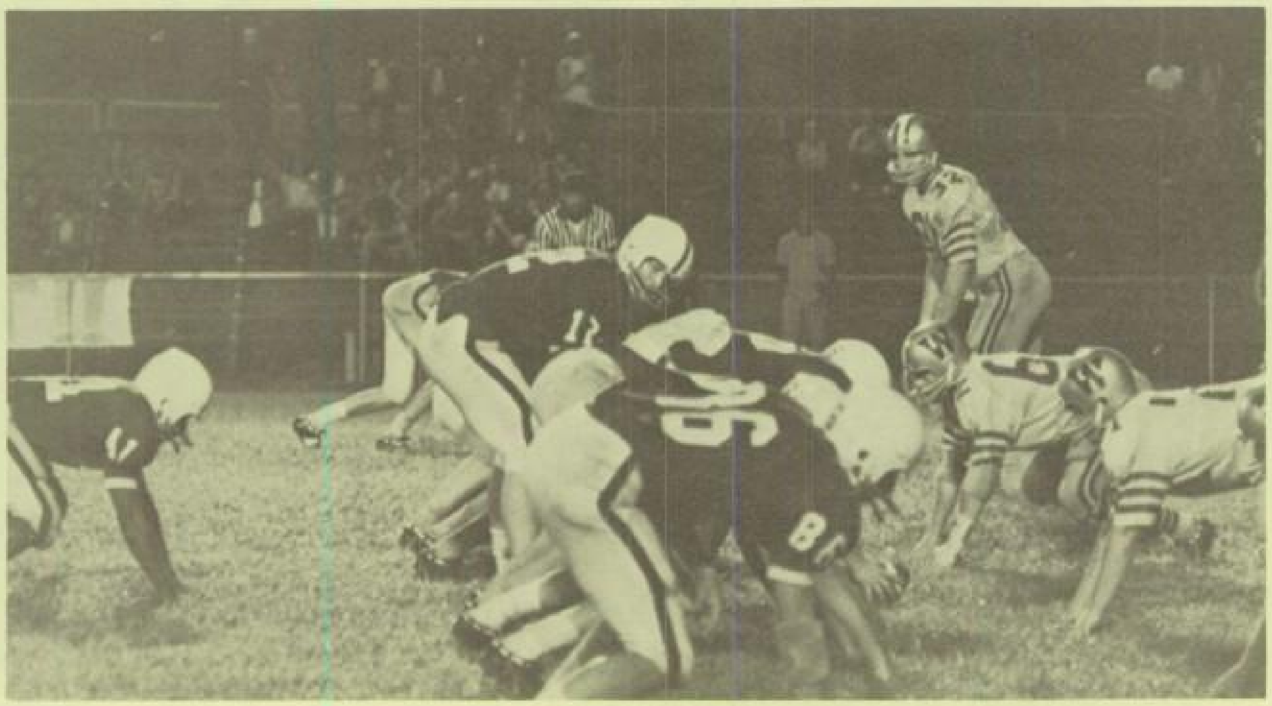
"LAST CHANCE!" exclaims Coach Barger as he and Mike Everett hurriedly plan a final drive.

"TAKE IT, QUICK!" Mike Everett wheels back and hands the ball to halfback Mike Robinson, who veers to his left and rapidly accelerates toward the outside behind blocking of his counterpart, Jimmy Propst.

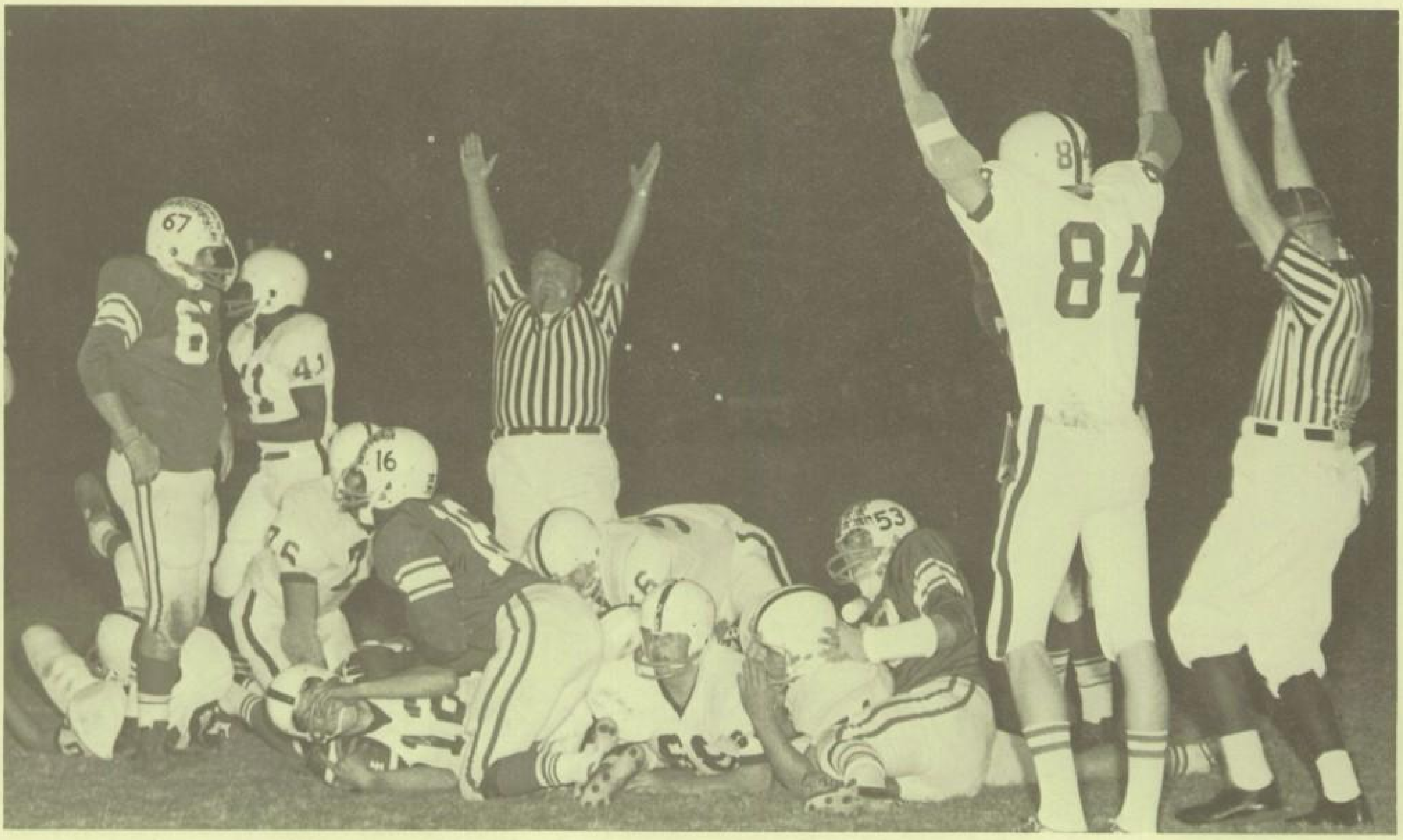


VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: J. Teeter, B. Gryder, J. Linney, J. Beck, P. Sherrill, P. Barger, M. Hester, J. Propst, C. Cheek, J. Hefner, S. Sain, C. Copeland, R. Teague, J. Paap, P. Mundy. SECOND ROW: M. Slagle, B. Coyne, F. Liles, C. Reeves, C. Huffman, A. Frye, M. Robinson, M. Everett, D. Sinclair, S. Von Drehle, W. Scronce, D. Wallace, G. Odom, R. Franklin. THIRD ROW: M. Barger, J. Jett, P. Hodge, M. Bolick, S. Abee, M. Hoffman, M. Odom, M. Robinson, A. Thompson, D. Shores, P. Johnson, T. Clay, W. Walker, K. Thomas.

"TWENTY, THIRTEEN, HUT!" Quarterback Mike Everett calls signals as the Tornadoes intently wait to execute a play in the game against West Mecklenburg. West hung on to win the second game of the season.

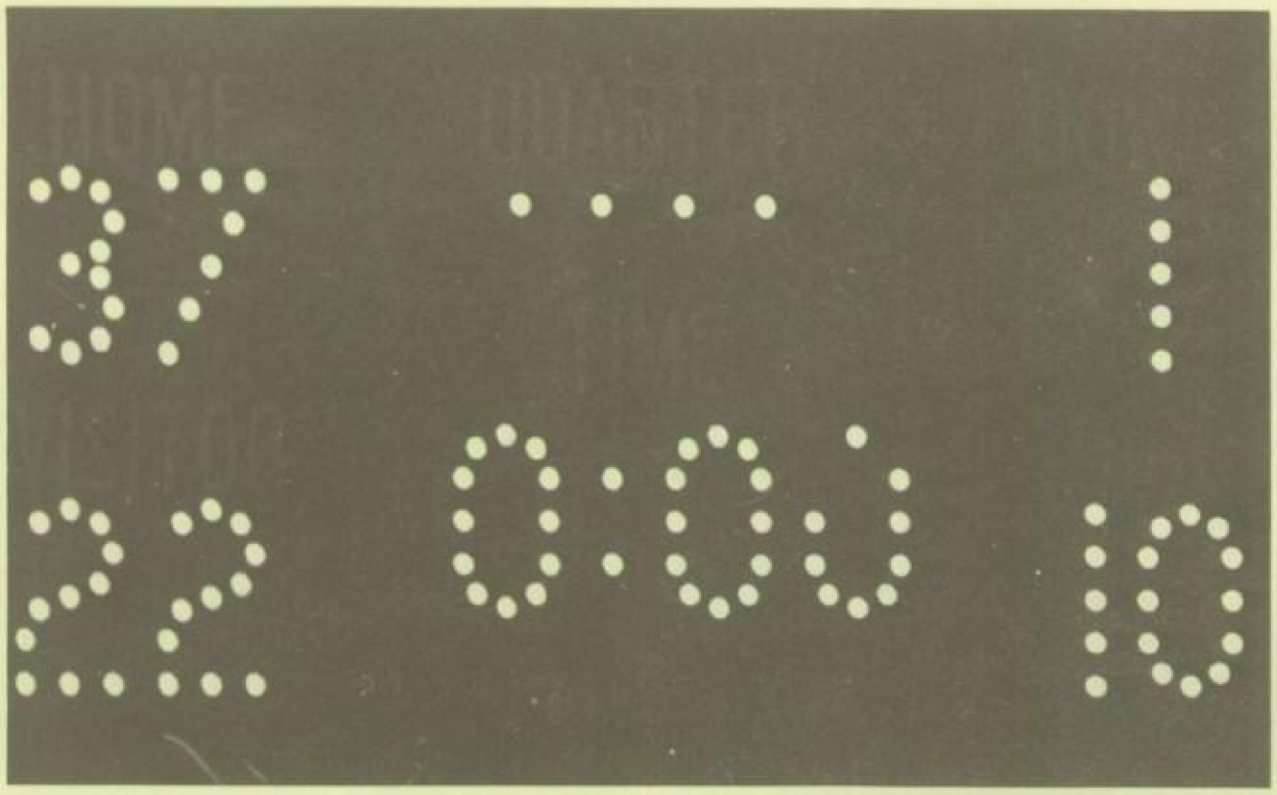


Southwestern 4-A Title Captured Over Ashbrook;



BURIED BENEATH BLOCKERS and defenders, Mike Everett plunges over for a crucial touchdown on a quarterback sneak. After falling to a seven point deficit on the opening kick, the Tornadoes rallied to take control of the game and get deserved revenge from the first game of the season.

SUMMARIZING FOUR EXPLOSIVE quarters of action with only a few lightbulbs, the scoreboard displays the Tornado triumph. The score was nearly a reversal of the outcome of the initial game against Ashbrook.



FLEETLY FLYING HIS WAY towards a grand opening made by Jimmy Propst, Michael Robinson

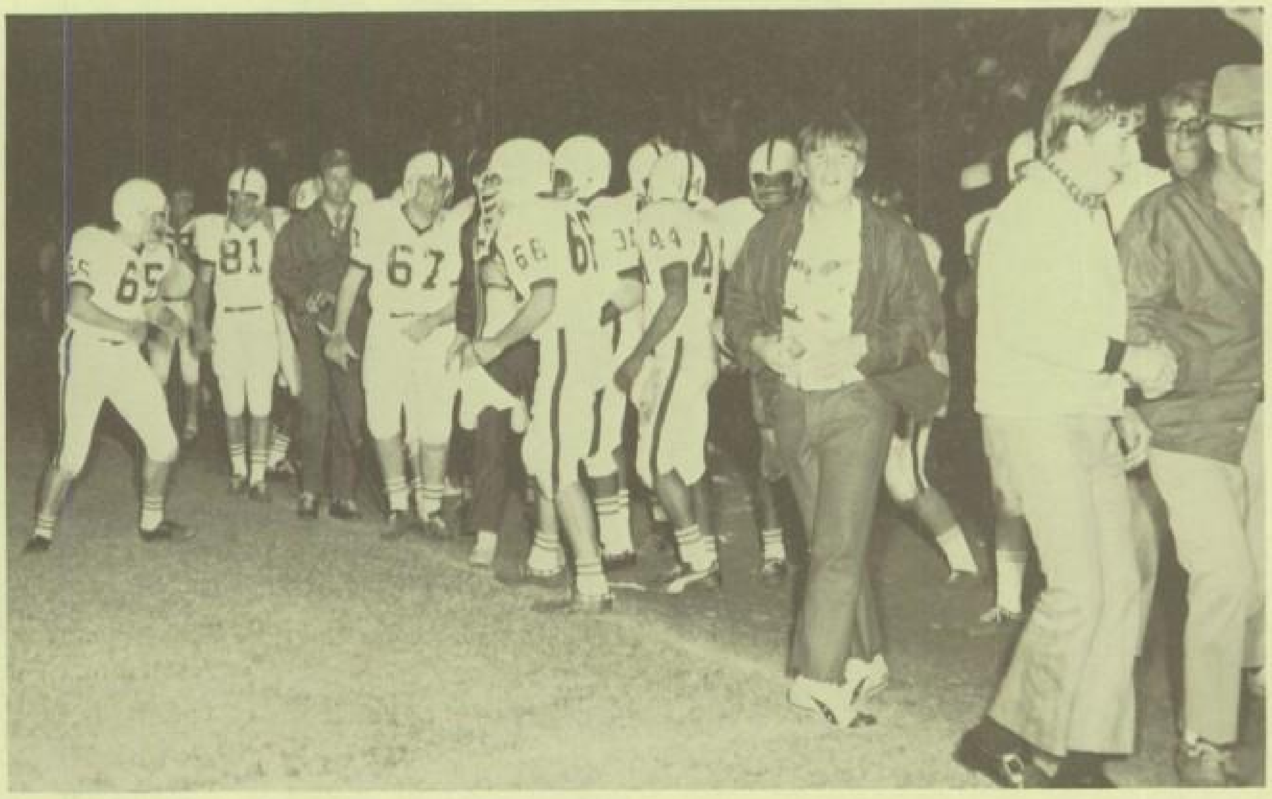
Championship Drive Halted by Awesome North Forsyth

AMID ROARS FROM the Hickory crowd, end Chip Huffman stretches and latches on to an Everett pass despite tight defense. The reception continued for a long gain that lead to one of six scores.

With tremendous momentum and a desire for revenge, Hickory entered the Southwestern Conference 4-A championship against Gastonia Ashbrook and came out victorious. Near the end of a close first half, Pat Barger kicked a field goal to give the Tornadoes a 17-14 halftime lead. The second half was dominated by Hickory with superb running by Mike Robinson, who gained over 100 yards, and the Tornado defense that permitted only one more Ashbrook score. Thus, Hickory won the game by a convincing 37-22 margin. The following week, Hickory went to Winston-Salem to meet the North Forsyth Vikings in the state 4-A semi-finals. The first half was an offensive duel with Robinson and Everett pacing the Tornadoes to a 20-14 half-time lead. However, the Vikings played a strong second half and completely stifled Hickory's offense. They went on to win, 35-20, and end Hickory's championship hopes.

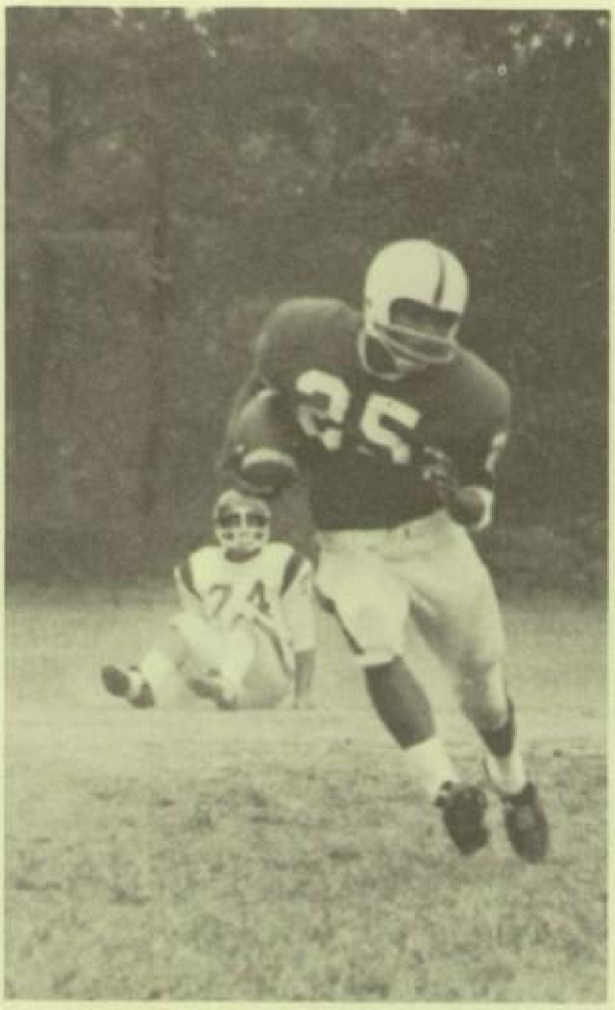
darts upfield gaining a lead in the score. He moved ahead with over 100 yards rushing in the game.

REJOICE!! ANOTHER SCORE excites Red Tornado players, coaches, and fans into a boisterous display of emotions. Excellent coaching, along with the support of hundreds of loyal spectators spurred the team's win.



Over-powering Rushing Attack Paces J.V.'s to Championship

FIRING INSPIRATION into his team, Coach Larry Wittenberg rallies his players in a key situation. With such spirit Mr. Wittenberg led the junior varsity to an unblemished conference record.



AGILELY EVADING opponents, Michael Williams races for the goal and leaves a defender.

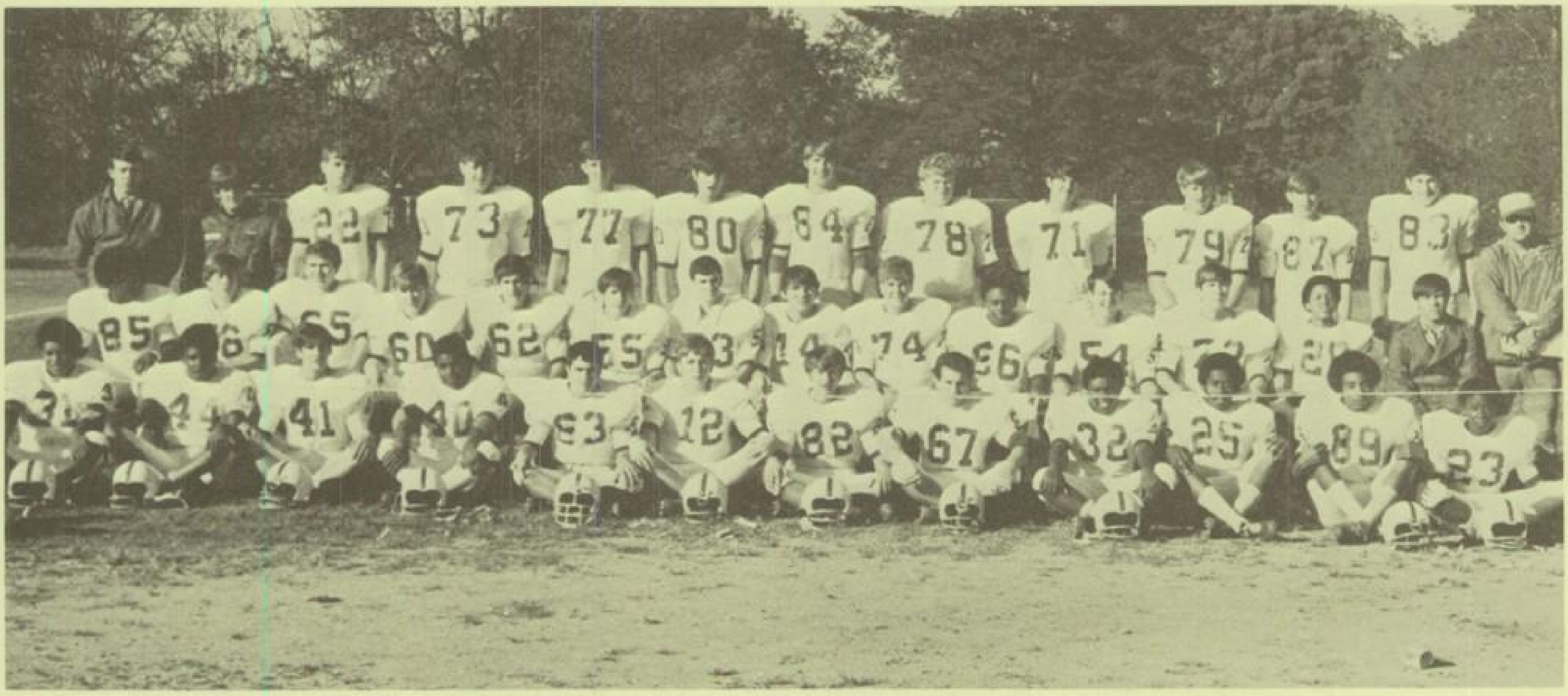
A mere three points kept the junior varsity squad from an undefeated season. These disappointments came in the first two games against Ashbrook and West Mecklenburg. In each game Hickory scored a touchdown in the final minutes that would have won the game had not odd penalties called the scores back. However, the following week the junior Tornadoes came back from a deficit to defeat Asheville 20-14 for their first win. After rolling past Asheville and smothering East Mecklenburg 26-0, Hickory ran into tough competition against Olympic but won, 30-27.

From here on out, key running by Dana Reed and Willie Sullivan along with strong defense from Bill Wittenberg, Blake Watts, and Dennis Slagle, kept opponents from getting near Hickory. Against South Mecklenburg and Hunter Huss, identical victories of 26-0 were scored. After soundly beating Garinger 21-14, a powerful 355 yard running attack pushed the Tornadoes past Independence 35-14. This win gave them the 1971 conference title.

SCOREBOARD

H.H.S	12	Ashbrook	14	H.H.S	30	Olympic	27
H.H.S.	7	West Meck.	8	H.H.S.	26	South Meck.	0
H.H.S.	20	Asheville	14	H.H.S.	26	Hunter Huss	0
H.H.S.	20	Asheville	7	H.H.S.	21	Garinger	14
H.H.S.	26	East Meck.	0	H.H.S.	35	Independence	14

"CAN'T CATCH ME, I'm a Tornado!" Gripping the ball securely and looking toward the goal, Willie Sullivan plants his feet in the ground, finds an opening, and takes off while an opponent fails in pursuit.



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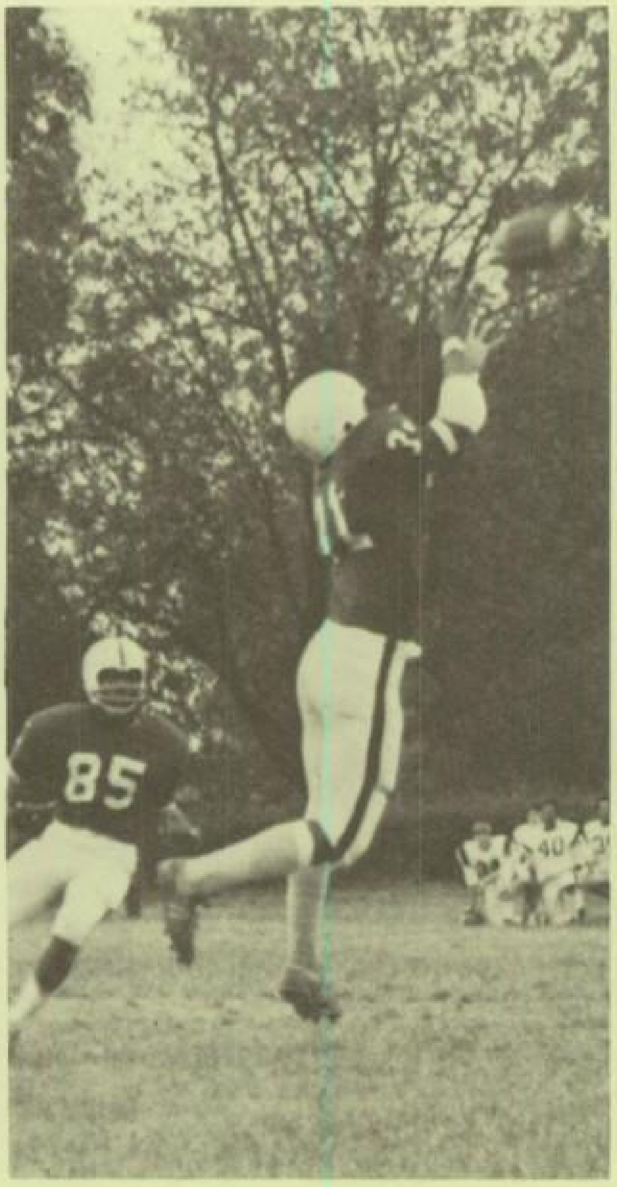
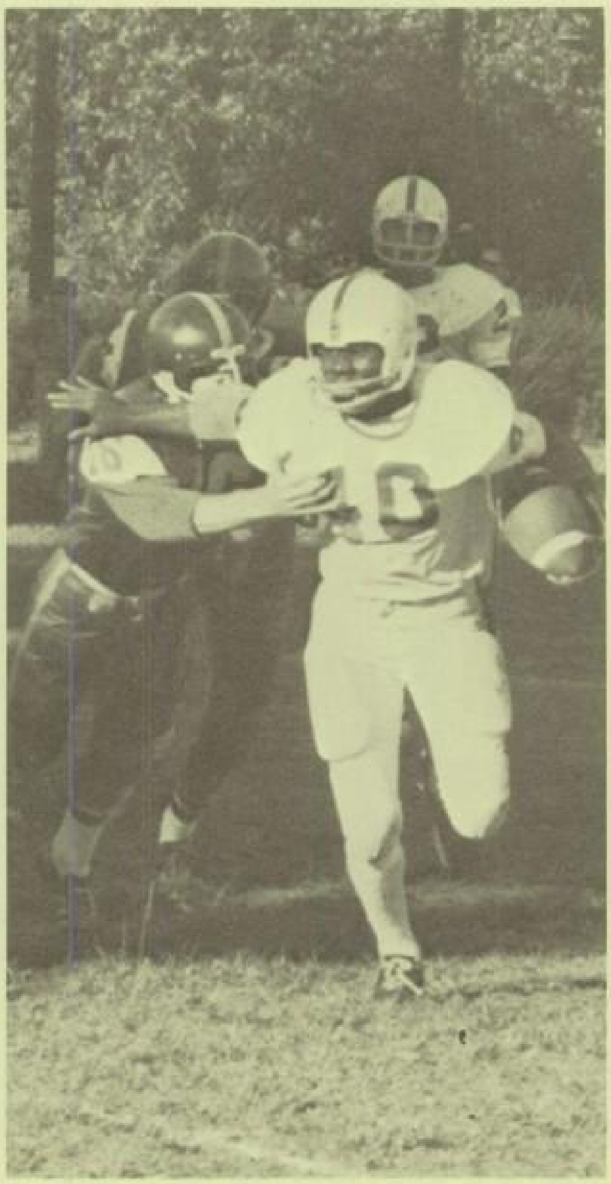
STRETCHING HIGH for a reception, Tim Brown leaps for a catch and a Hickory firstdown.



"LOOK OUT GOAL LINE, here I come!" Halfback Willie Sullivan shoves off a tackler.



GESTURING STRATEGY for second half action, Coach Mark Lyerly outlines plays for the offense.

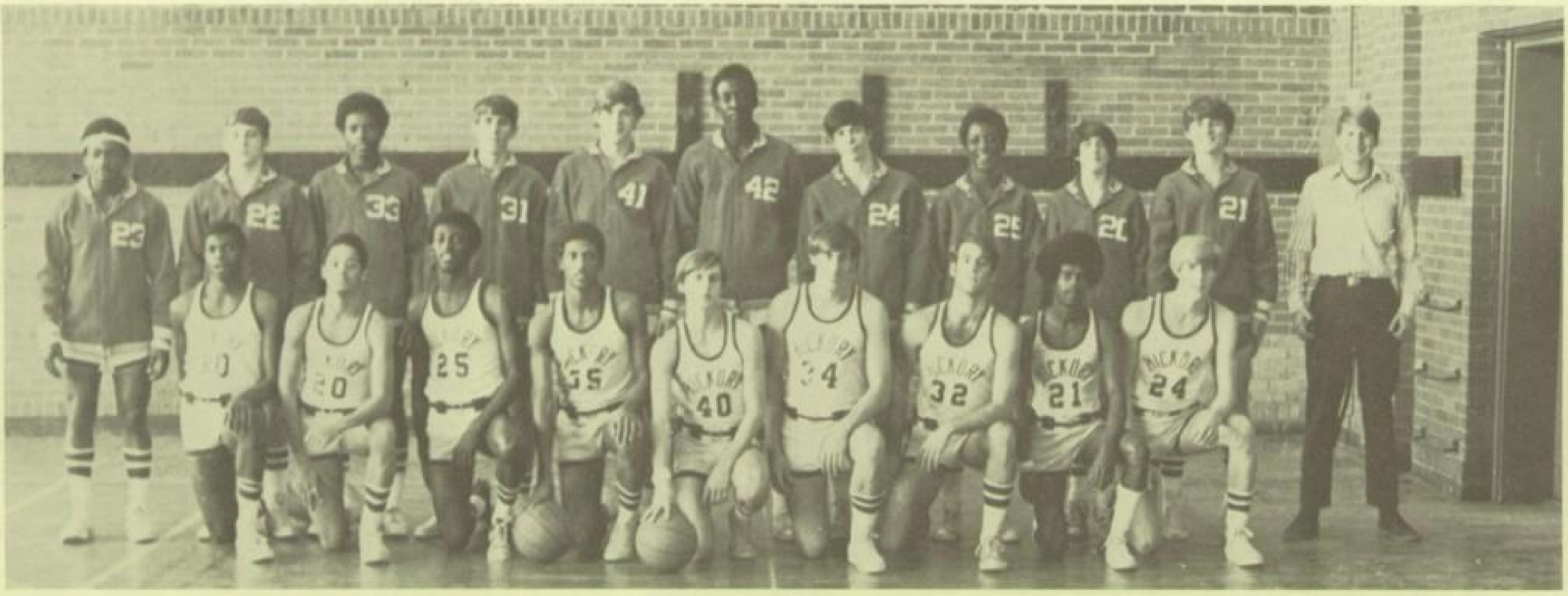
Three Impressive Conference Victories Highlight Year

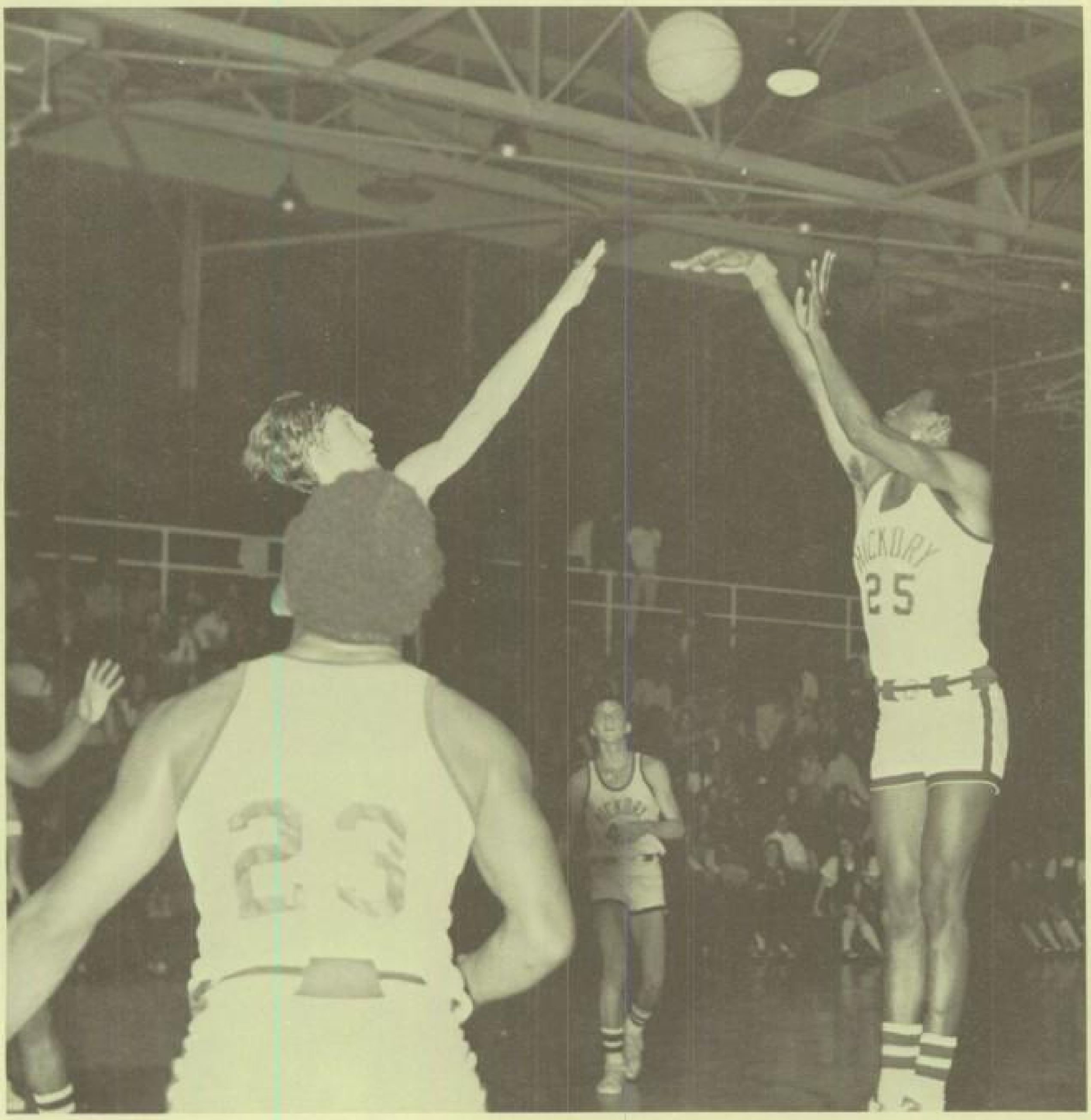
With the first game, a win against St. Stephens, Hickory had already assured at least an equal record to the preceding year. However, the glory was short lived as the Tornadoes lost a pair of games to both Olympic and Asheville. A small comeback was made when a 59-46 victory was scored over St. Stephens. Then with a jump back into 4-A competition, Hickory found the going rough. The first round of the schedule saw only one more victory, a 62-53 win against Independence.

The second round of play opened at Ashbrook where a late Hickory surge was thwarted. However, the subsequent game against Garinger proved to be the strongest game for the Tornadoes during the season. It featured excellent scoring and rebounding by Rick Barnes, Mike Heard, and Randy Crawley. Following this, back to back losses were suffered against South Mecklenburg and West Charlotte. Hickory again rose to peak performance and a 57-54 win at Hunter Huss. The season ended on two close losses, and thus the Tornadoes closed the season with an overall 5-15 record. The conference mark of 3-9 showed improvement but was far short of reaching tournament play.

"DON'T FOUL!" exclaims Coach Mark Lyerly to the starting five as he explains the strategy for the closing seconds of a tight game. Coach Lyerly led the team to five wins and gave his youthful squad vital experience.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: K. Thomas, C. Hewitt, R. Crawley, M. Suddreth, R. Barnes, S. Abee, S. Shores, C. Dowd, C. Huffman. Second Row: T. Robinson, M. Houston, Z. Derr, B. Ferber, R. Marshall, M. Heard, D. Shumate, R. Foster, C. Zorn, G. Hefner, B. Davenport.





POISED at the peak of his jump, Randy Crawley follows through for a fine shot in spite of tough opposition.

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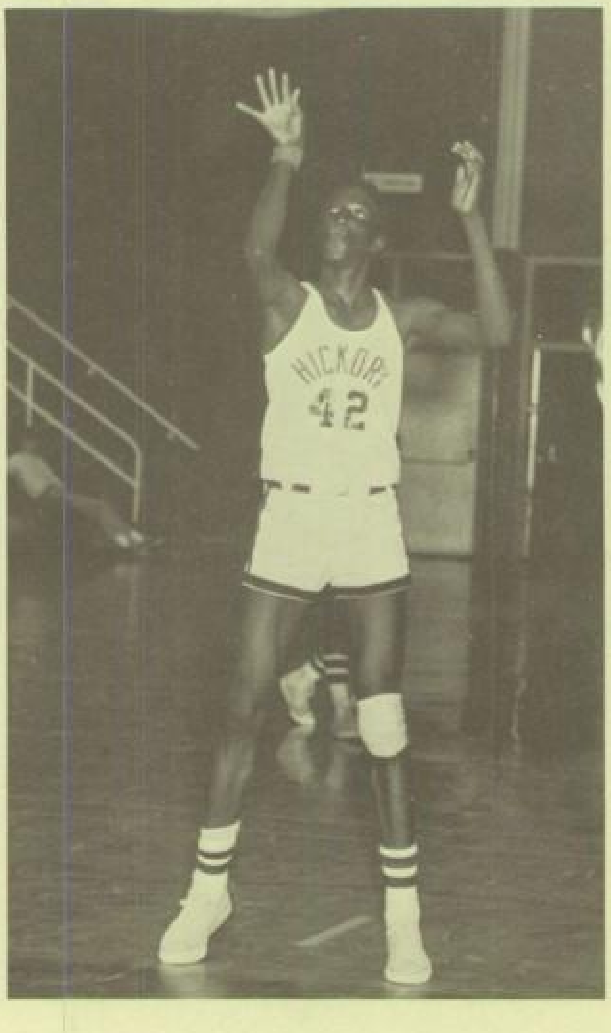
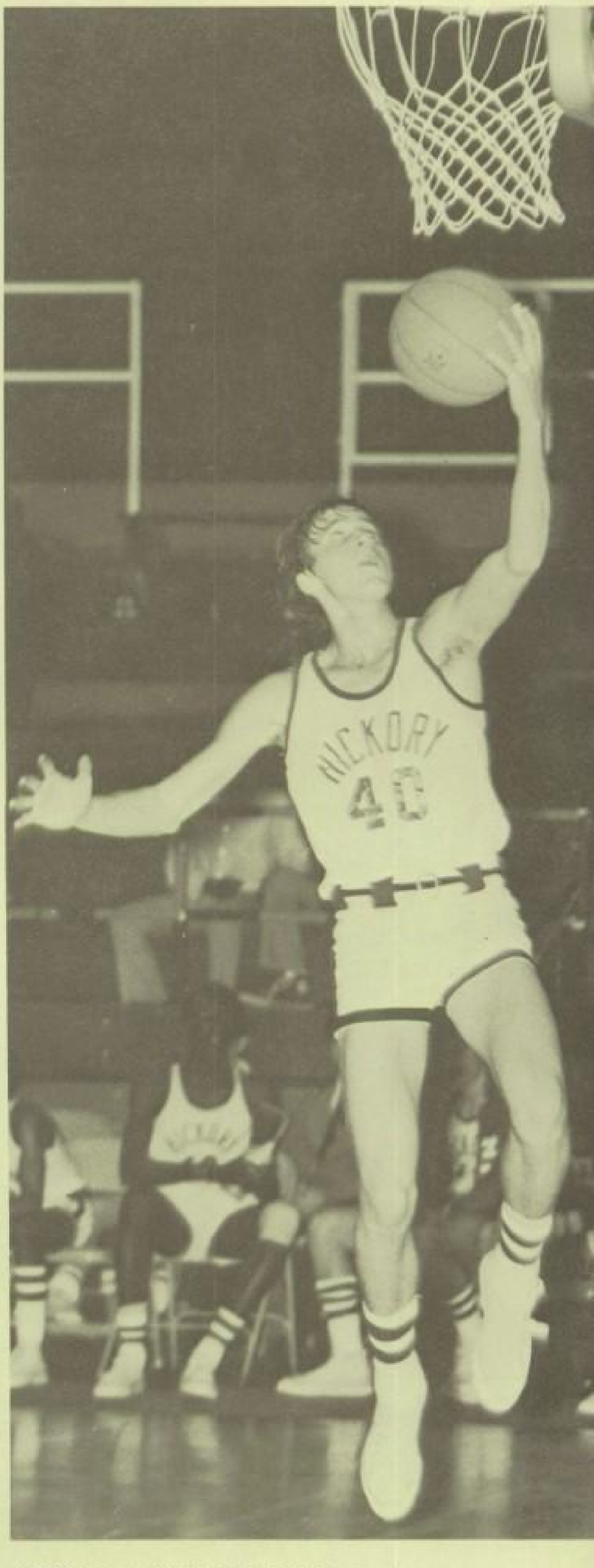
H.H.S.	52	Asheville	74
H.H.S.	45	Olympic	69
H.H.S.	52	Olympic	57
H.H.S.	58	Asheville	63
H.H.S.	59	St. Stpehens	46
H.H.S.	43	Ashbrook	69
H.H.S.	42	Garinger	46
H.H.S.	49	West Charlotte	77
H.H.S.	47	South Meck	80
H.H.S.	41	Hunter Huss	60
H.H.S.	47	East Meck	71
H.H.S.	62	Independence	53
H.H.S.	43	Ashbrook	57
H.H.S.	77	Garinger	68
H.H.S.	50	West Charlotte	80
H.H.S.	58	South Meck	81
H.H.S.	57	Hunter Huss	54
H.H.S.	46	East Meck	56
H.H.S.	56	Independence	64

CONCENTRATION fills the expression of Michael Heard as he awaits the outcome of a shot.



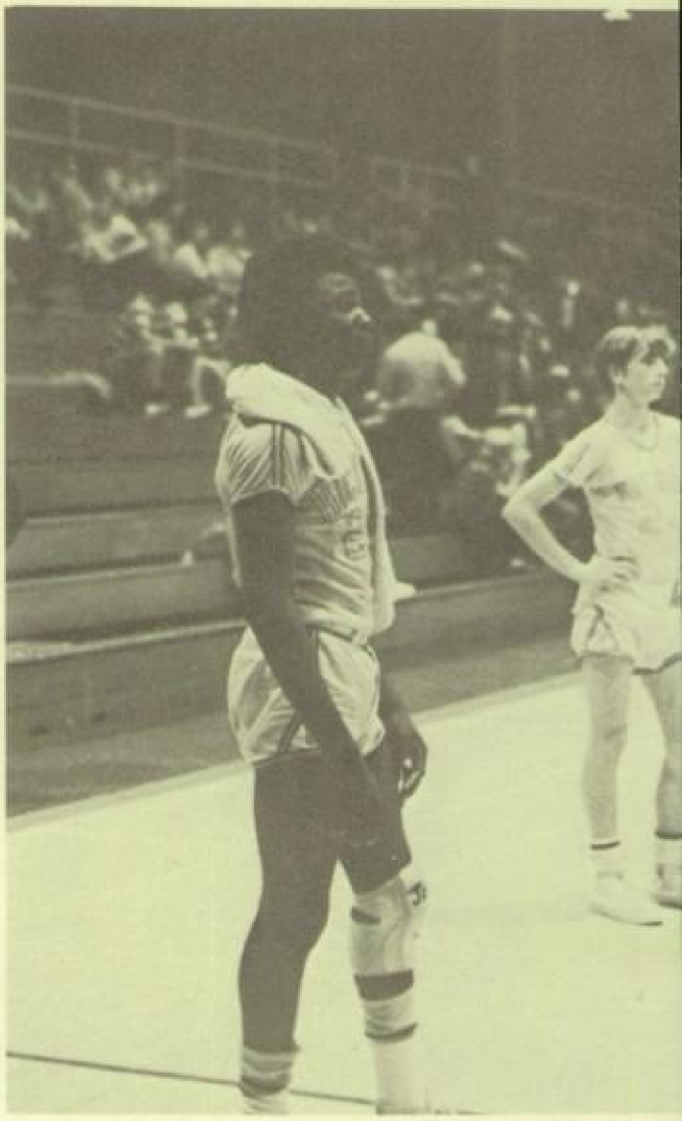


GLIDING UNCHALLENGED to an easy basket, Rick Barnes adds two points.

J.V.'s Climax Year With Co-Conference Title, 19-4 Record

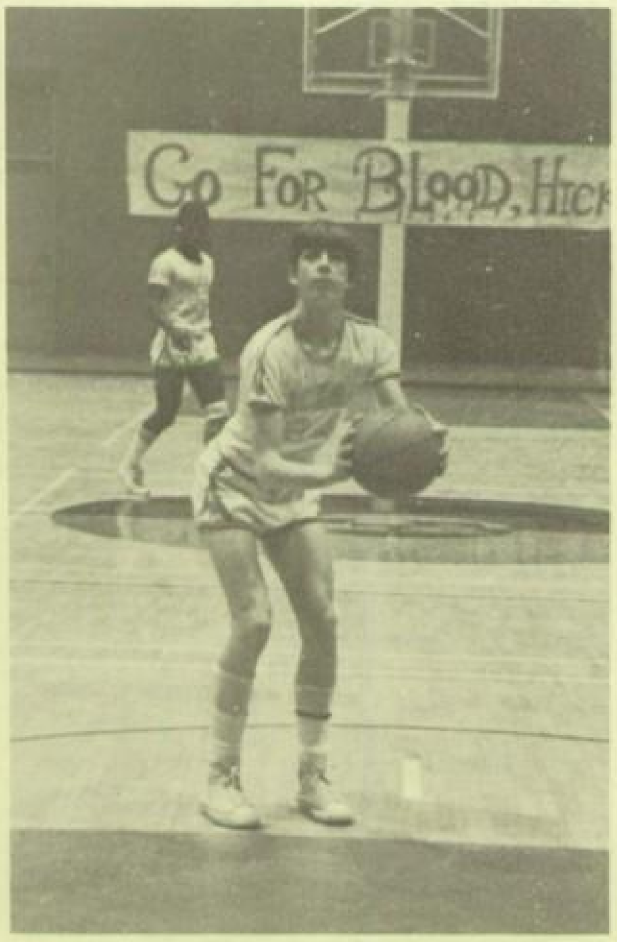
After exploding to a fantastic start of nine consecutive wins, the junior varsity basketball team managed to keep up the winning pace and capture the conference co-championship. Although a relatively short squad, the junior Tornadoes made up for it with their quickness. The keys to most of their wins were fast breaks and tough defense that converted many steals into points. The potent offensive attack was spearheaded by John and Willie Sullivan, with 17 and 14 point averages respectively. John provided perpetually strong play around the basket and triggered many fast breaks to Willie, who was constantly beating the opponents down court. Outside shooting power was boosted by Dana Reed and Edney Hudson, while John Saxton was a consistent rebounder. These five led the Tornadoes to a regular season 17-3 record in which they averaged 65 points per game compared to their opponents 57. A perfect record was accumlated on the home court, with the only three regular season losses coming on opposing courts. From the opening 64-49 romp against St. Stephens to the closing 54-50 win at Independence, the J.V.'s controlled the tempo and dominated most all of their opponents.

The brilliant regular season play was well complemented by the junior varsity's showing in the tournament. In the first game they demolished Ashbrook in a 76-56 rout. This was the third victory over the Greenwave during the season and advanced Hickory to the District 7 semifinals. The next game was a close overtime win against West Mecklenburg in which Hickory's hustle decided the game. The final contest was a disappointing 75-59 loss to awesome North Mecklenburg, whose height proved too much to overcome. Nonetheless, Hickory had compiled an amazing overall 19-4 record and satisfying success for Coach Craft.

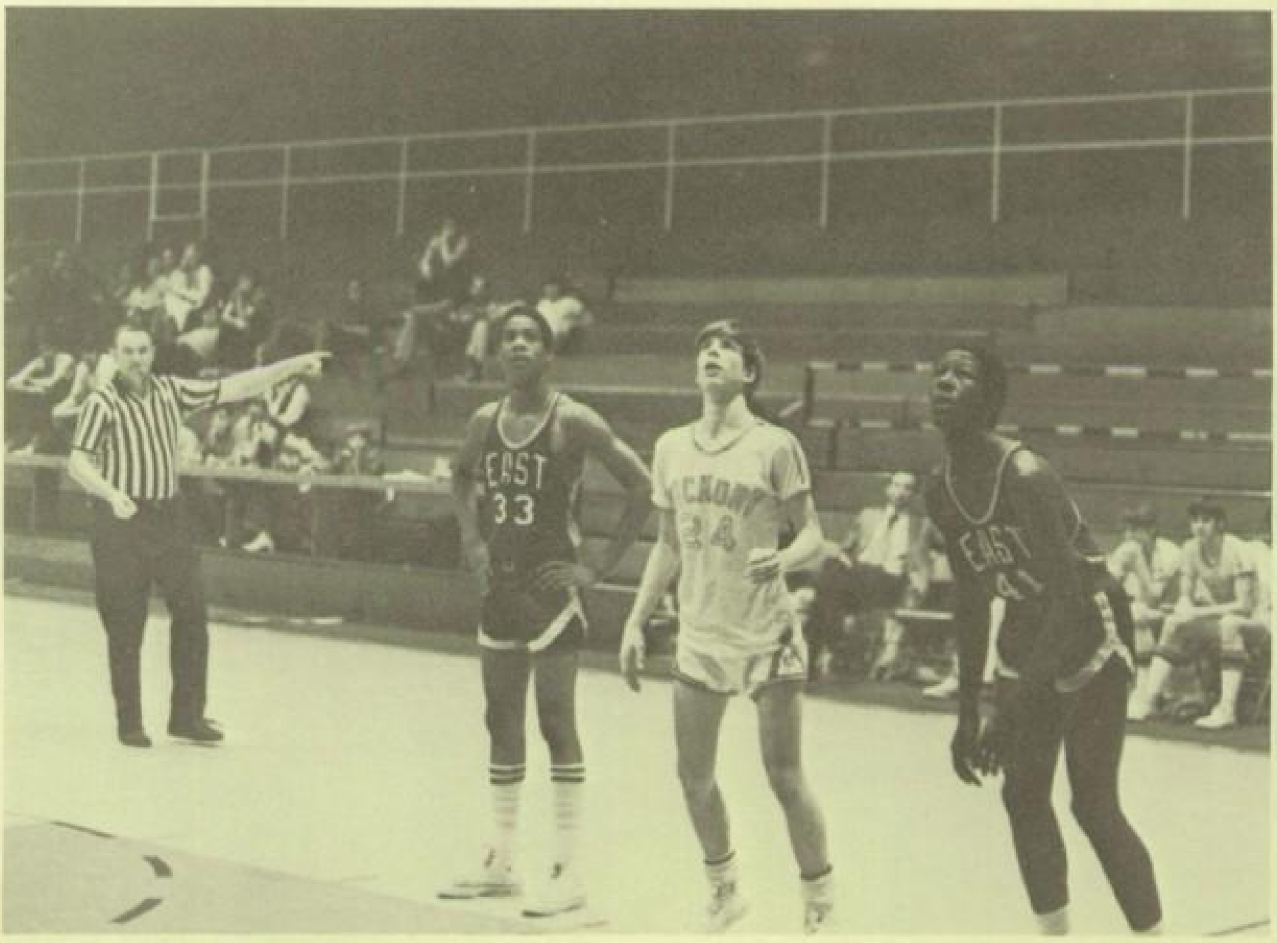


LAST MINUTE warm-ups leave John Sullivan patiently waiting for a stray ball to come his way.

COCKED AND READY, Edney Hudson goes for blood as he takes a final aim for a foul shot.



ONE SHOT LEFT and heads go up as sophomore Edney Hudson prepares himself so that in the event of a miss, a rebound could be captured over panic stricken East Mecklenburg players.



J.V. BASKETBALL — Front Row: T. Keppel, J. Saxton, D. Reed, J. Sullivan, W. Sullivan, E. Hudson, E. Gilliam. Second Row: D. Craft, coach; R. Mitchell, R. Bowman, J. Greer; T. Maynor; C. Sanders; R. Dula; M. Rowe, manager.

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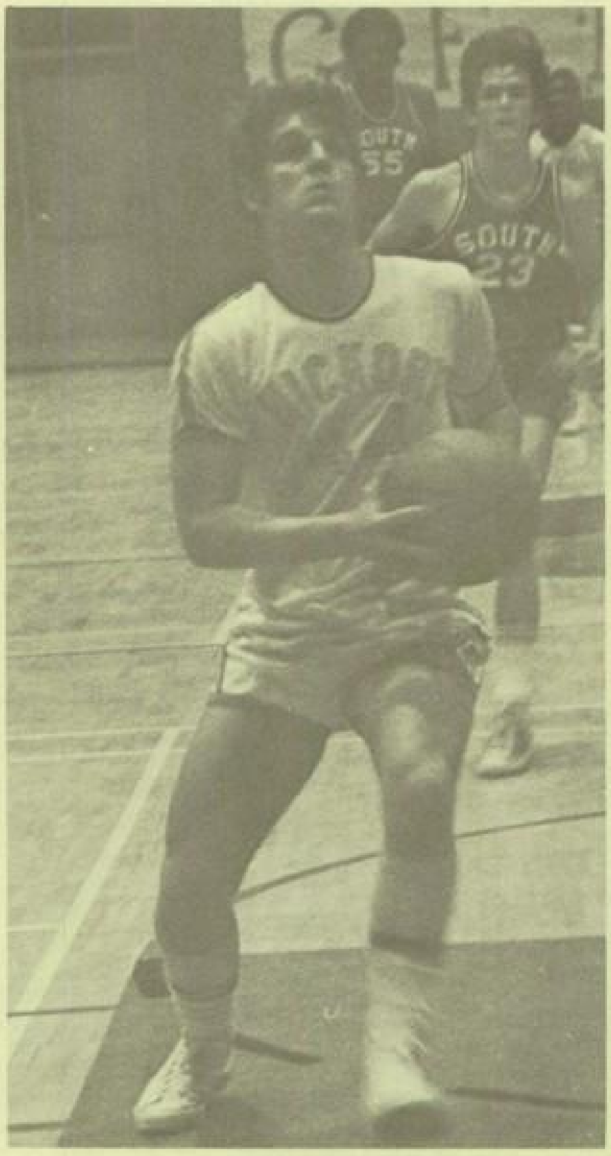
H.H.S.	66	Garinger	75
H.H.S.	58	West Charlotte	70
H.H.S.	57	South Meck	53
H.H.S.	61	Hunter Huss	48
H.H.S.	61	East Meck	60
H.H.S.	54	Independence	50
Tournament			
H.H.S.	76	Ashbrook	55
H.H.S.	65	West Meck	64
H.H.S.	59	North Meck	75

AS A SOUTH MECK player lags behind, Dana Reed takes a last step for a lay-up and a score.



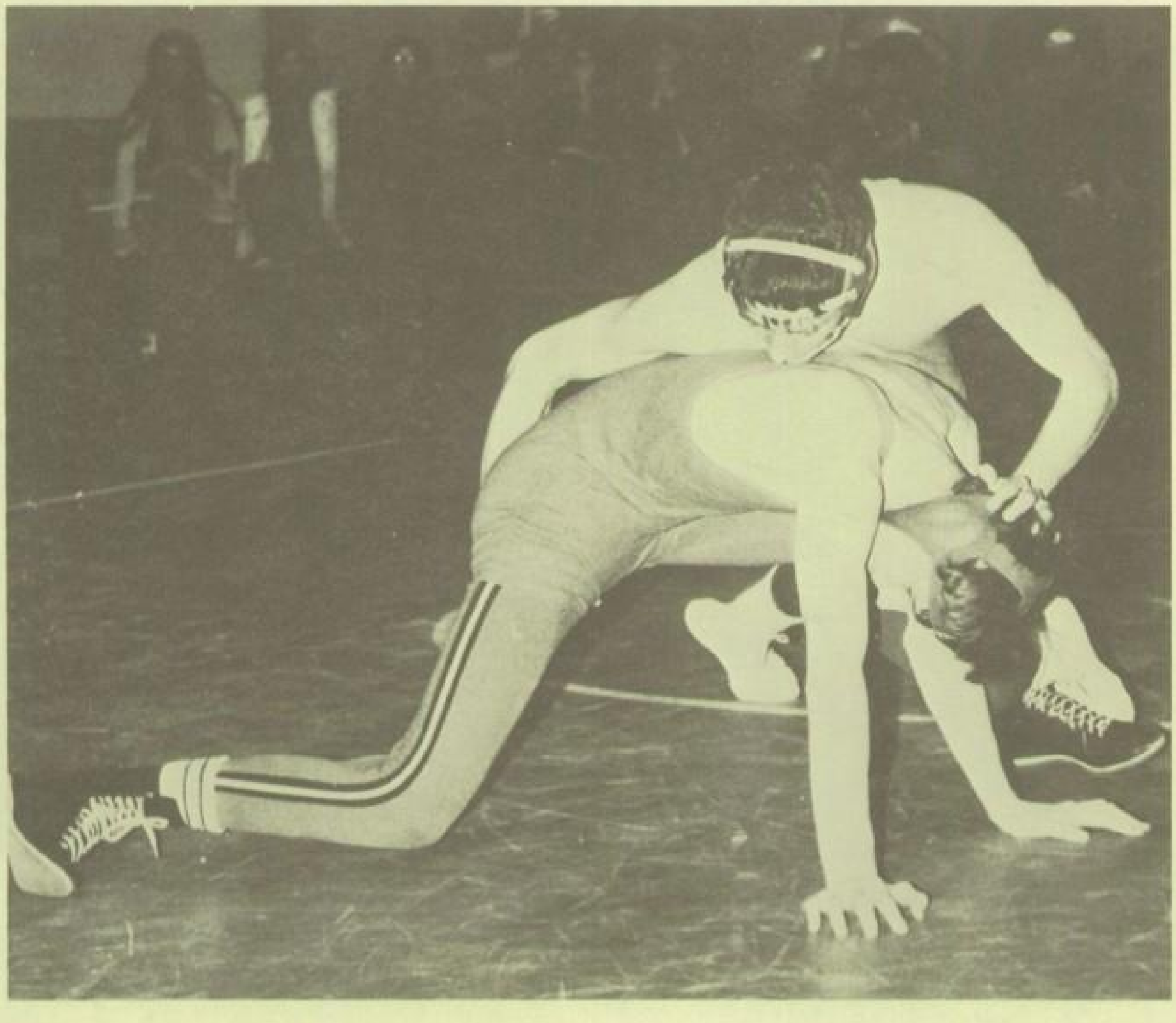
HEIGHT AND LEAPING ability claim the odds for John Sullivan in his dominating a jump.

HICKORY
WRESTLING

WRESTLING TEAM — Front Row: D. Meachem, C. Hampton, M. Scott, T. Keener, T. Barnes, P. Munday, B. Rawls. Second Row: J. Cook, B. Gilbert, P. Clark, J. Paap, D. Pendley, L. Scott. Third Row: Bill Coyne, coach; R. Franklin; G. Odom; D. Reed; D. Huffman.

Wrestlers Find Competition Tough in Three - Win Season

START WITH a cross-body, no- let's try to stack him. Jim Hefner, captain of the wrestling squad, uses a variety of moves on his Newton-Conover opponent en route to a fine 14-2 record, tops on the team.



The 1971-1972 wrestling team began almost every match with a severe disadvantage, not enough wrestlers to fill each weight class. This problem caused the Tornadoes to start each match at a 12-0 deficit, since two classes were forfeited, and gave most opponents an insurmountable lead. Despite this, Hickory did better than in previous years, winning three and tying one. At the beginning of the season two impressive wins were scored over West Charlotte, 39-35, and East Lincoln, 49-21. The rest of the season boasted little team success with only a 36-24 win against Newton and a 33-33 tie with Hunter Huss.

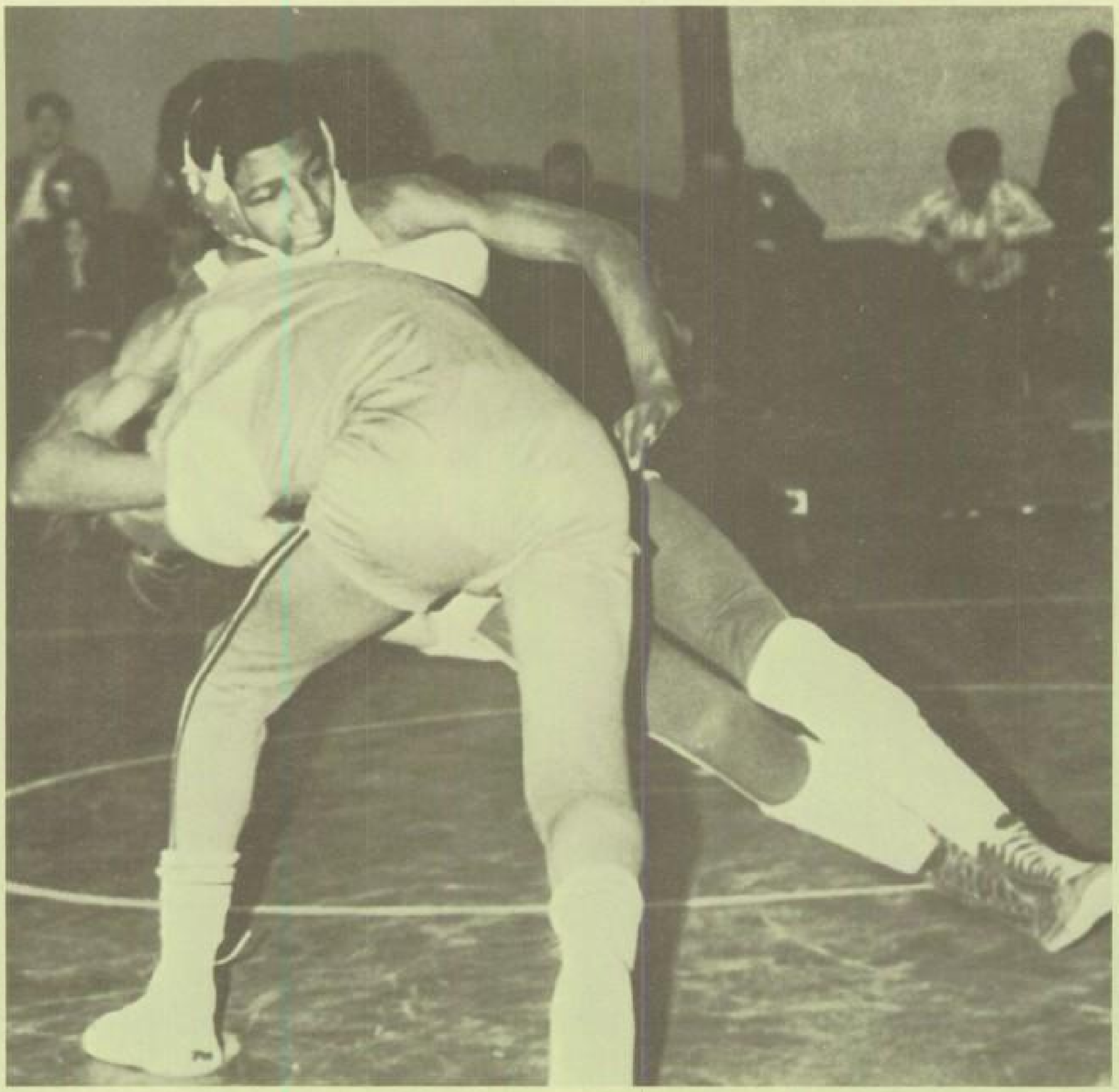
Perhaps more outstanding than team outcome were the individual performances. Among the best were these: Jim Hefner, 14-2; Tony Barnes, 13-4; Ray Franklin, 13-4; and Leonard Scott, 12-5-1. However because of the perpetual forfeits, such individual successes were just not enough to make Hickory a top conference contender.

SCOREBOARD

H.H.S.	18	West Meck	51
H.H.S.	39	West Charlotte	36
H.H.S.	49	East Lincoln	21
H.H.S.	26	Ashbrook	36
H.H.S.	20	Harding	41
H.H.S.	33	Hunter Huss	33
H.H.S.	21	Garinger	42
H.H.S.	4th East Invitational		
H.H.S.	18	St. Stephens	45
H.H.S.	26	South Meck	45
H.H.S.	22	Independence	37
H.H.S.	36	Newton-Conover	24
H.H.S.	9	Myers Park	52
H.H.S.	27	St. Stephens	30

LEAP FROG? Senior Tom Keener finds himself in a difficult position while discovering that he has attacked his opponent too high and must suffer the consequences. Tom started in the 124 pound weight class.

GOING ALONG FOR the ride, Michael Scott seizes the advantage over his Hunter Huss opponent from a take down position. Michael, a newcomer to the squad, started most of the season for the varsity team.



ENGROSSED IN the action on the mat, head coach Bill Coyne duplicates moves on the bench.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: J. Miller, R. King, M. Hicks, S. Goodfellow, M. Garrett. Second Row: L. Miller, S. Prysock, S. Brown, S. Cook, D. Mahaney. Third Row: F. Shade, T. Booth.

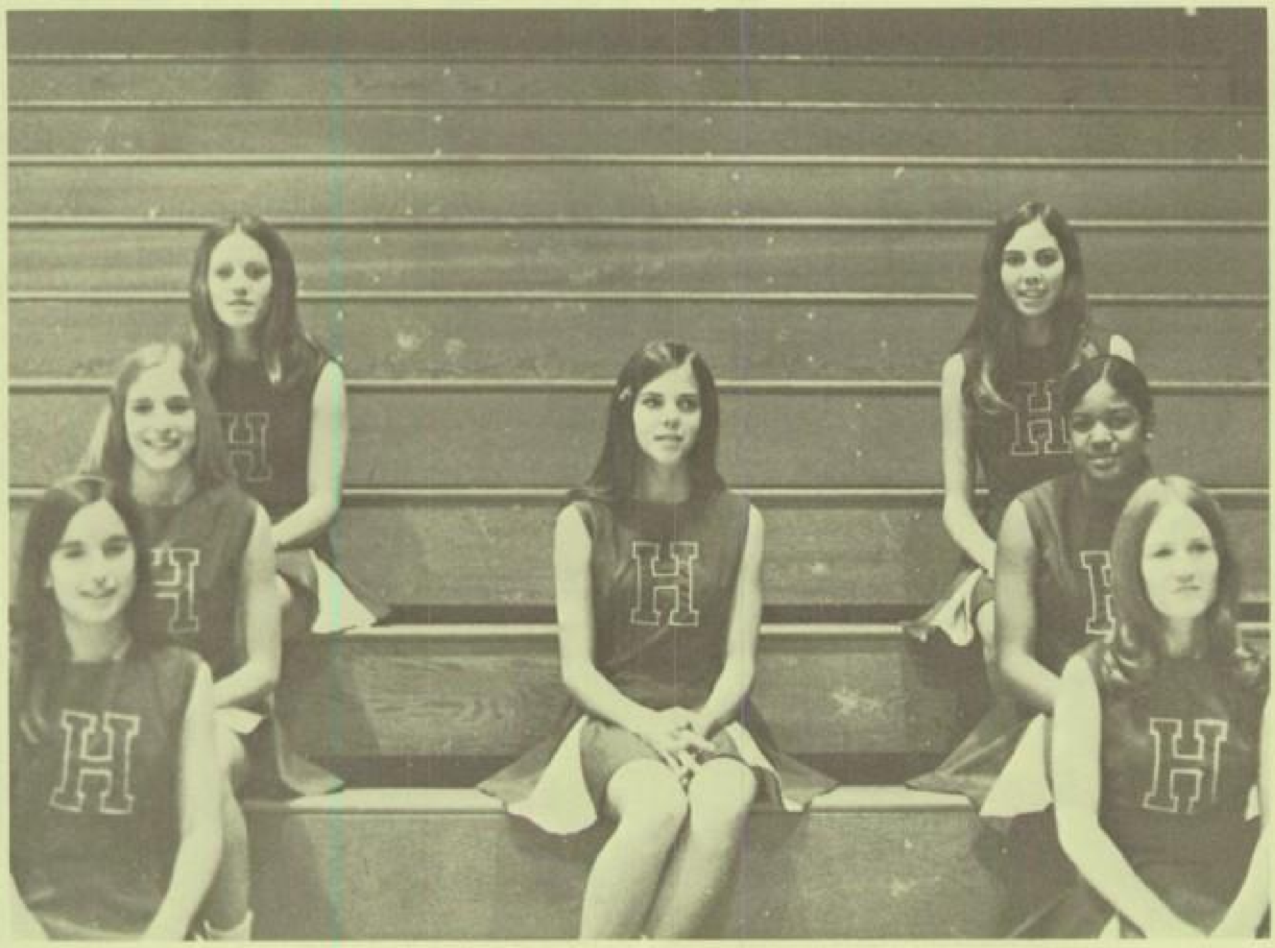
"TORNADOES are best!" Sheila Brown arouses the pregame crowd and sets the game's tempo.

Cheerleader Camp, Toothbrush Sale Highlight Squad Year

SMIRKS AND PERPLEXED GRINS trickle across Jeanie Miller's face and her hair succumbs to a persistent shower as she perseveres through the weather to cheer the Tornadoes' championship team.

Determination and co-operation led the cheerleading squads in trying to infiltrate the student body with school spirit. Both varsity and junior varsity groups made valiant efforts in following the athletic teams through a successful football and lengthy basketball season. The varsity cheerleaders started their year off by going to cheerleading camp in the summer, where they received "excellent" ratings. They continued their work by conducting a toothbrush sale to raise money for new uniforms. Throughout the year, bulletin boards and pep-posters were continuously produced by them.

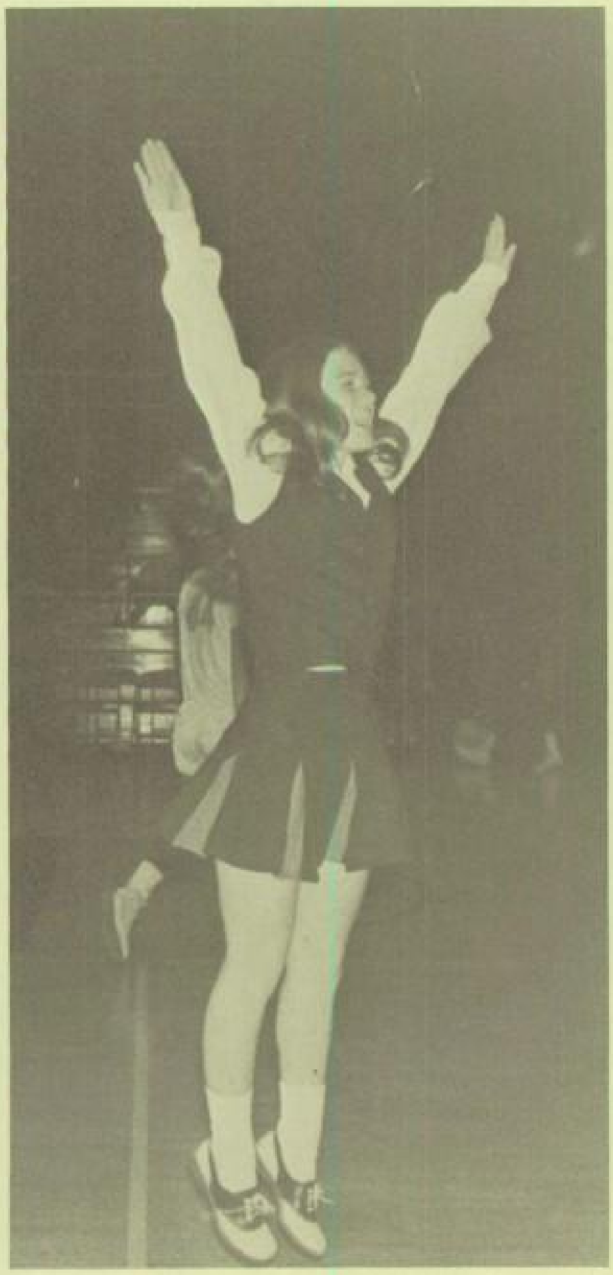
The junior varsity girls undertook their high school apprenticeship well in boosting J.V. football and basketball teams to championships. They also took on the task of decorating the gym before games with colorful posters. Both squads followed their teams with perpetual pep through regular season and play-off competition.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS — Front Row: Tricia Wright, Donna Corpening. Second Row: Margaret Frye, Cathy McDowell, Renric Pope. Third Row; Sandra Sigmon, Amy Brannock.

CONSTANT chants and cheers resound from the junior varsity squad in an intense home contest.

TAKING OFF? Donna Corpening soars with excitement and transfers pep to fans and players.

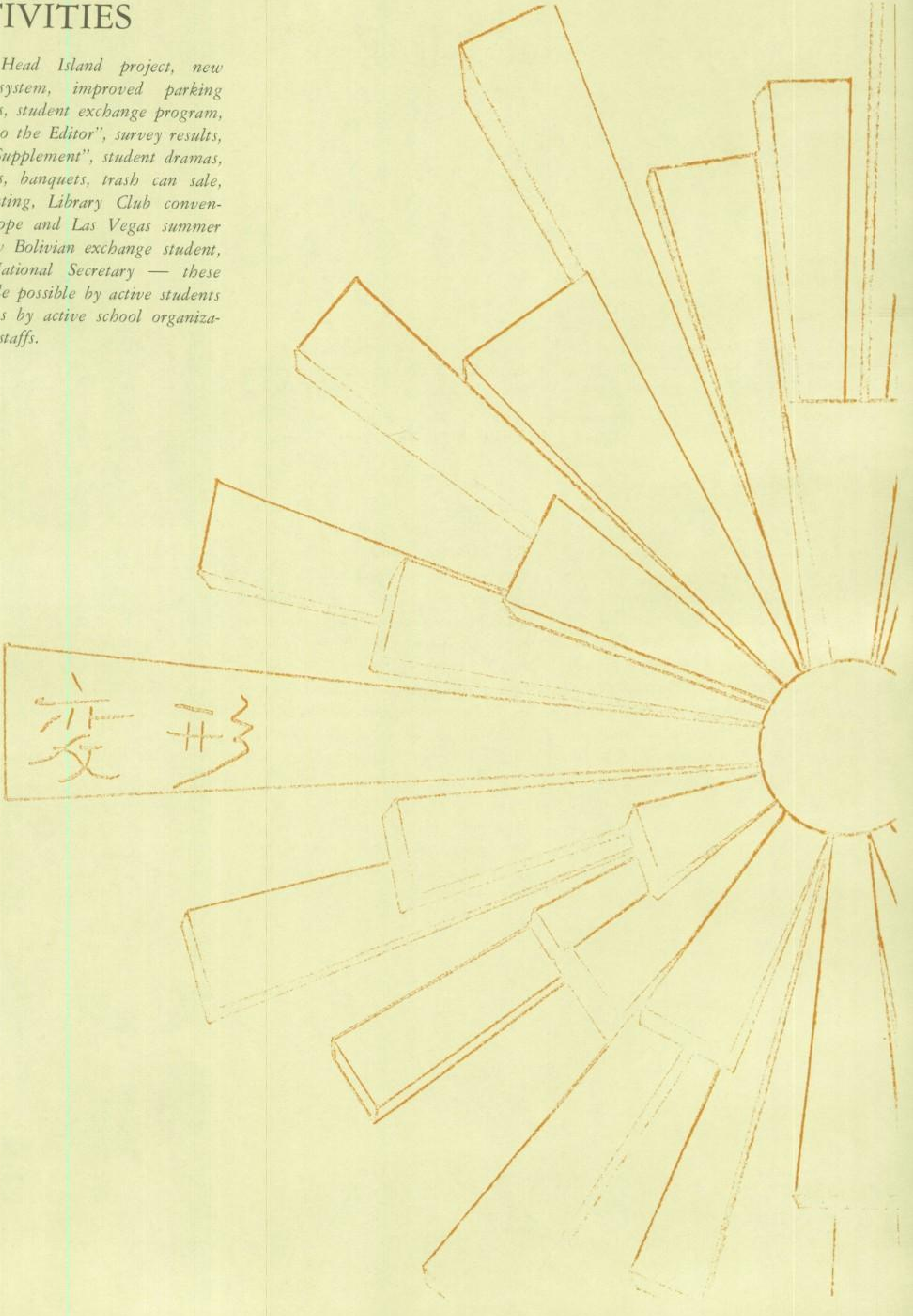


"WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT!" The varsity cheerleaders verbally inject enthusiasm into the spectators and players in an attempt to kindle the Tornadoes' momentum before the start of an important home game.

All-American
At Spruce Pine Contest
Homeroom Reps Aid
In Council Projects
FBLA Elects
71-72 Officers
b Jr's Defeat Indian Squaws
ZPG Plants Grass To Redu
Erosion, Add Green To HH
Takes 'HonorCouncil'
Librarians Attend Convention;
ixed Chorus Tours In Foreign Countries
Quill And Scroll Planning
County Press Association
Catawba County Press A
HHS Band Marches In Vegas
LOG DAY
Q&S Beauty Pageant
Set For March 2, LR
g' Receives Medalist
m Columbia Press
DE Operates
Service Station

ACTIVITIES

Bald Head Island project, new voting system, improved parking conditions, student exchange program, "Letters to the Editor", survey results, "Spring Supplement", student dramas, inductions, banquets, trash can sale, grass-planting, Library Club convention, Europe and Las Vegas summer trips, new Bolivian exchange student, FBLA National Secretary — these were made possible by active students as well as by active school organizations and staffs.



Asphalt Improves Grove Parking

Active in student government, the STUDENT COUNCIL and HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES provided an opportunity for students to voice their opinions and complaints. Through participation in many time-consuming tasks, the Homeroom Representatives assisted the upper house. Involvement in a student exchange program with St. Stephens, improving Grove parking conditions, and serving at football banquets enabled the members to remain active throughout the year. Hickory High's "Honor Council" conducted many major activities. The Council directed a statewide drive to provide funds for the purchase of Bald Head Island. Because of certain complications the drive was abandoned. At Christmas, the Council arranged for a Santa Claus and his elves to visit each classroom. With money raised from the Ugliest Man on Campus contest, they donated to the Phil Hughston Fund.

The LOG and TWIG staffs developed new approaches in order to unite the student body. LOG STAFF designed the SPRING SUPPLEMENT after dropping various traditions. Because of these additional pages, the staff changed their layout form and edited a more accurate yearbook. The LOG became one of the top twenty yearbooks as a result ot the Medalist rating. "Letters to the Editor" and survey results were devices used by the TWIG STAFF to enable students to express their beliefs. Judged on appearance, content, editing, and leadership the TWIG accepted an All-American rating from NSPA.

LEAVES' CSPA rating and RADIO-T.V.'s annual Radio Day helped highlight the staffs' year of service. The LEAVES magazine permitted students to display their talents. Outstanding poems, art, short stories, and commentaries were published in the magazine. With the aid of the Data Processing classes, the 1972 Student Directory was the most precise ever compiled. Taking over the controls of WIRC, the Radio-T.V. Staff broadcast their annual Radio Day. As a result of their handling of the advertisements, the staff sent two members to a Radio-T.V. Institute, while remaining funds were used for new equipment.

Award banquets and private inductions began the year for members of the QUILL and SCROLL SOCIETY and NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. In order to raise money, the annual Q. & S. Beauty Pageant was held. The club sent delegates to the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association in Athens, Georgia. National Honor Society members were honored at a tea. Beginning their involvement with the club, they awaited the announcement concerning their participation as a Junior Marshal.

CONSIDERING business affairs, President Charlie Brady asks for opinions and suggestions.

COMPLETING another project, Homeroom Representatives repair holes in the Grove.

DISCUSSING BALD HEAD ISLAND reports, Student Council President, Perry Hodge, informs members of the assembly about suggestions given for means of raising money in order to make the purchase.

TAKING advantage of school rights to vote, students receive their ballots from Steven Chour.

Projects Keying on Student Involvement Earn Council Top Award 2nd Straight Year

RECEIVING a penny, Ray Webb gets a step closer to the title of 1971 Ugliest Man on Campus.

SANTA AND HIS ELVES visit each classroom, distribute candy, and sell peppermint sticks for the purpose of raising money, as Student Council helps spread the Christmas spirit to members of the student body.

FITTING ARTICLES is one of the jobs Ken Allen, Editor-in-Chief of TWIG, does publishing.

EXPLAINING THE NECESSARY REVISIONS, Co-Feature Editor, Debra Punch, points out the various mistakes and makes a few corrections as Dan Besse prepares to rewrite and complete his TWIG write-up.

Students Express Beliefs Through Surveys, Letters to Editor

REARRANGING PICTURES AND MAKING other adjustments, TWIG editors plus staff concentrate on the difficult problems of spacing and fitting articles, all of which are involved in TWIG make-up.

MAKING A CLOSE EXAMINATION, members of the TWIG Business and the TWIG

EXAMINING THE CORRECTNESS of the various accounts, TWIG's Business Manager, Bedford Hicks, scans the records in an attempt to complete the endless number of sales he must record.

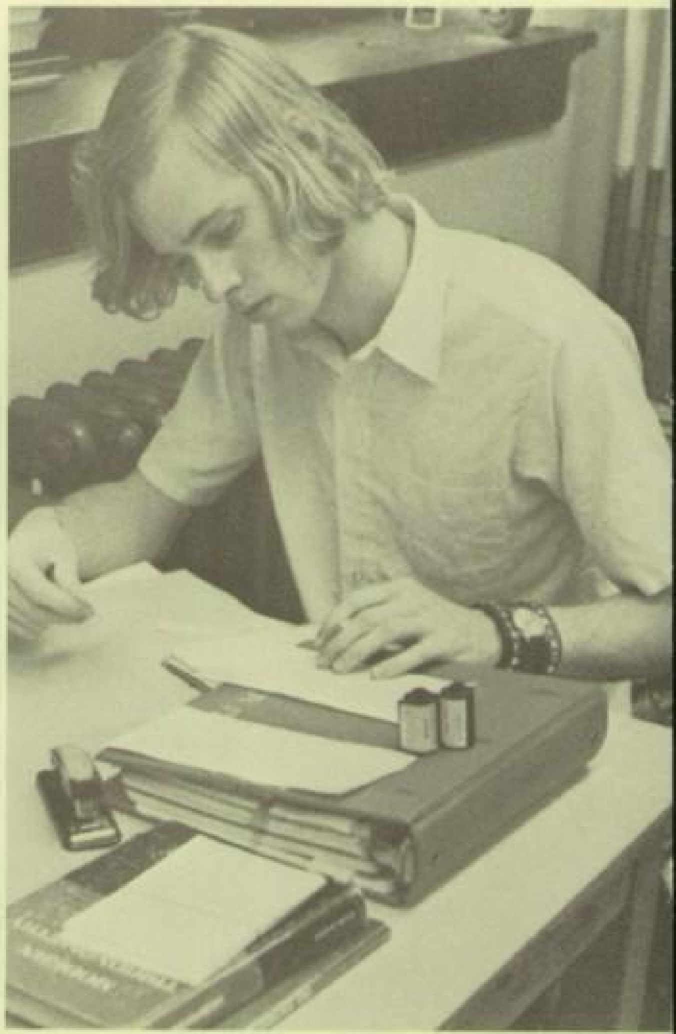
ACCEPTING a responsibility, Senior Dan Meacham distributes TWIGS to the various classes.

Editorial staffs, Becky Fritz, Ken Allen, and Tom Keener, exchange ideas.

LAUGHING AND WORKING TOGETHER, Carol Hoke, Lynn Hicks, and Janie Hutto fold TWIGS — a job that must be performed sixth period or after school, before distributing the newspapers to students.

E.C.A.
Radio-T.V.
Officers
Chess Club

ADMIRING THEIR LAST YEAR'S achievement Joan Neill and John Tallant criticize and appraise the Spring Supplement as they determine if further publications should be continued in the following years.



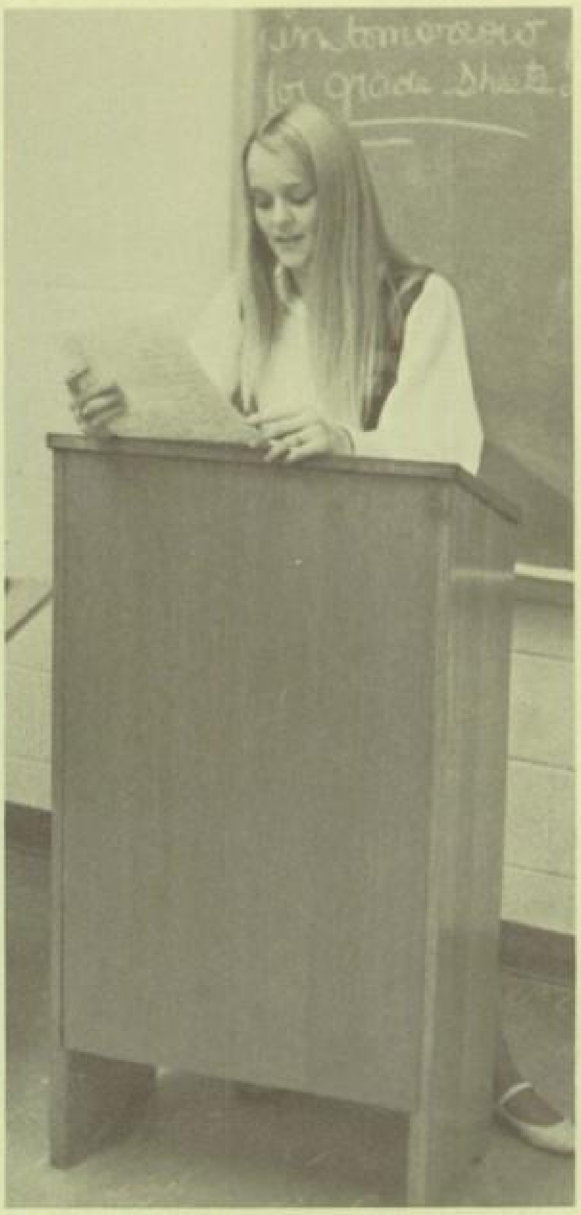
AIDING photographers, Editor-in-Chief, Ebbie Swink, scans through and accepts assignment sheets.

"Spring Supplement" Supplies Extra Pages, Modified Annual

"SAY cheese!" It's the day for extra make-up and V-neck sweaters, as a Senior takes four poses.

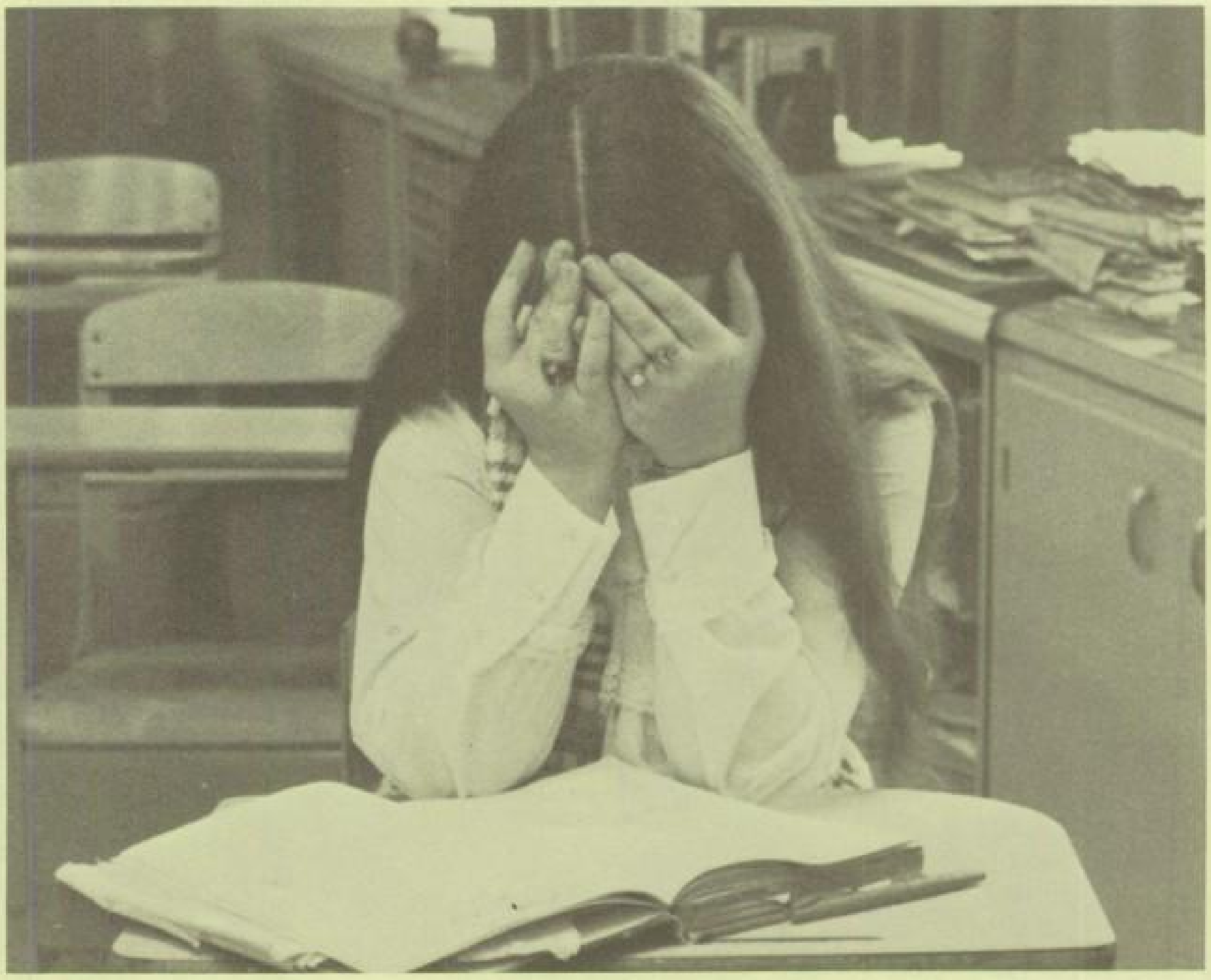
WORKING INDUSTRIOUSLY, sophomores Bobbie Camp, Penny Menscer, and Laura Prince find the comforts of a home more suiting than the schoolroom as they help LOG members meet the deadlines.

AN ENCOURAGING SALES PITCH and a friendly smile aid Junior, Stuart Newton as he approaches an area jeweler to explain the importance and advantages of having an advertisement published in the LOG.



ASSIGNING homerooms to the staff members, Margaret Grove prepares for the sale of LOGS.

ASSISTED BY the adding machine, John Speagle calculates the total amount of money gained by sales.

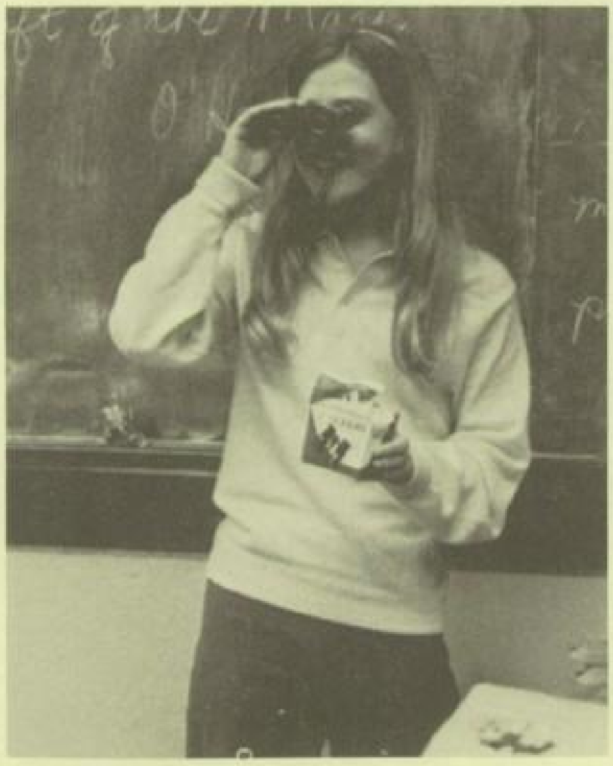


FRUSTRATION AND DISGUST PREVAIL as Rita Heffner discovers the crucial mistake which was made while recording the sales and keeping an organized set of books for use of the LOG Business Staff.

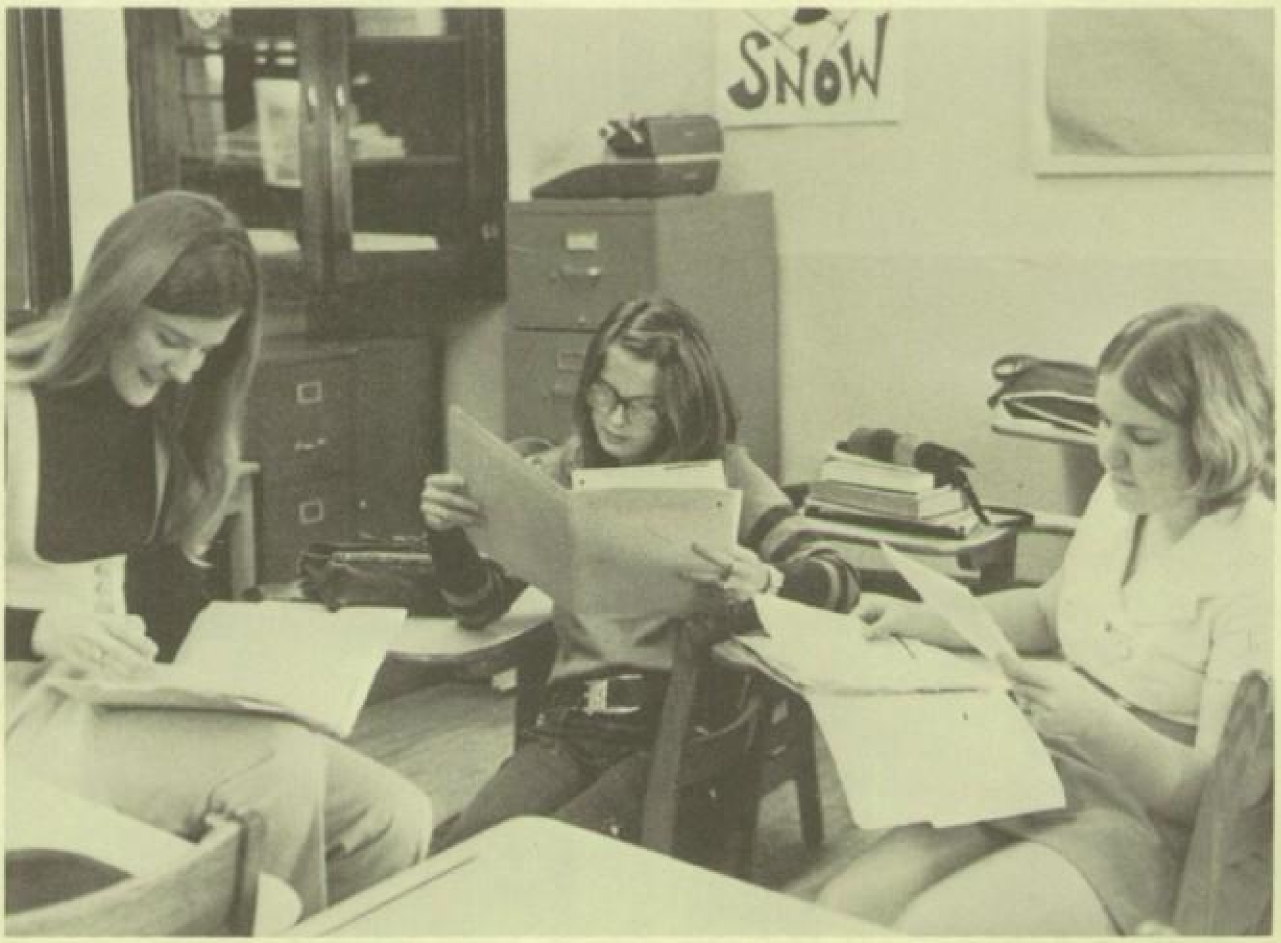
Outstanding Student Literary Works Published by Magazine

CHRISTMAS brings surprises to Marilyn Hoyle, Editor of the Leaves Staff, as she opens a present.

"BUY ONE FOR ONLY a dollar and a quarter!" LEAVES Staff colleagues, Vanessa Hawkins and Peggy Whitlock, sell a staff publication — "The Student Directory" — to members of Mr. Coonse's physics class.



TAKING a good look at the world around her, Laura Flowers, LEAVES Business Manager, jokes.



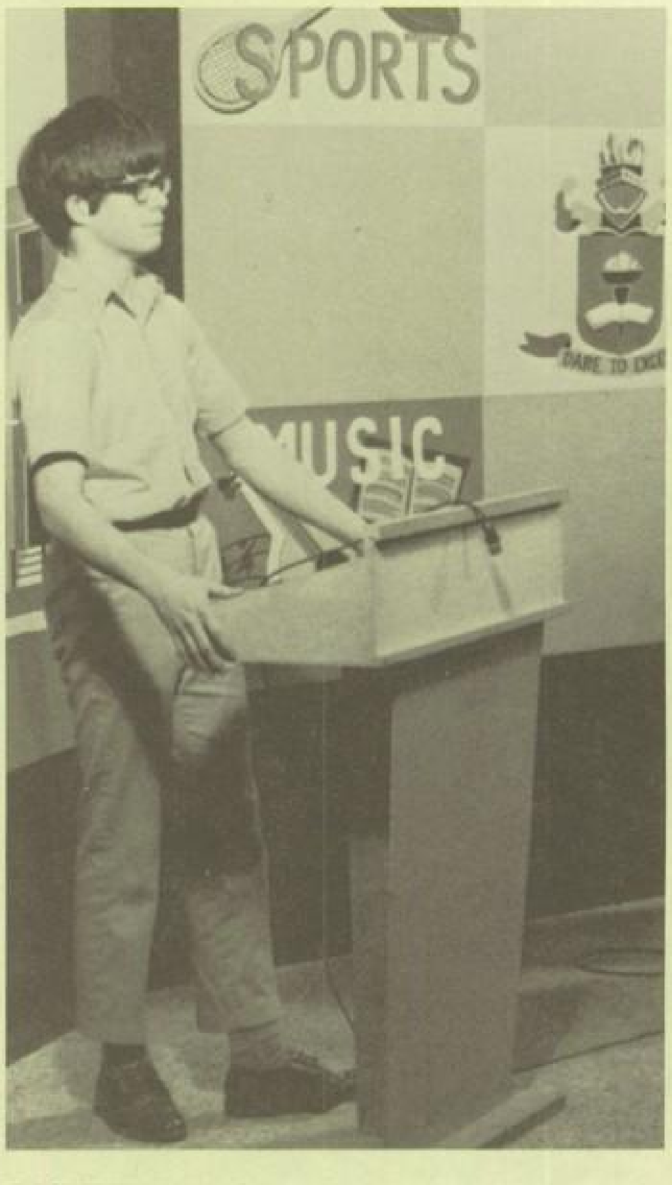
ORIGINAL MATERIAL WRITTEN BY H.H.S. students and donated by their English teachers is carefully examined by LEAVES editors and workers, before selecting those which meet publication requirements.

ANNOUNCING THE VARIOUS ACTIVITIES and happenings going on at Hickory High, Susan Poovey, Editor of the Radio-T.V. Staff, gives the listening audience a first-hand account of the school's vivacity.

TESTING ONE, two, three . . . Janet Yoder prepares for a program by the Radio-T.V. Staff.

"On the Spot Interviews", Student Dramas, Improve Monthly T.V. Productions

PATIENTLY AWAITING ANOTHER PRODUCTION, Sophomore Phil Keener concentrates on his part as announcer for another "On the Spot Interview" provided by members of Raio and T.V. Staff.



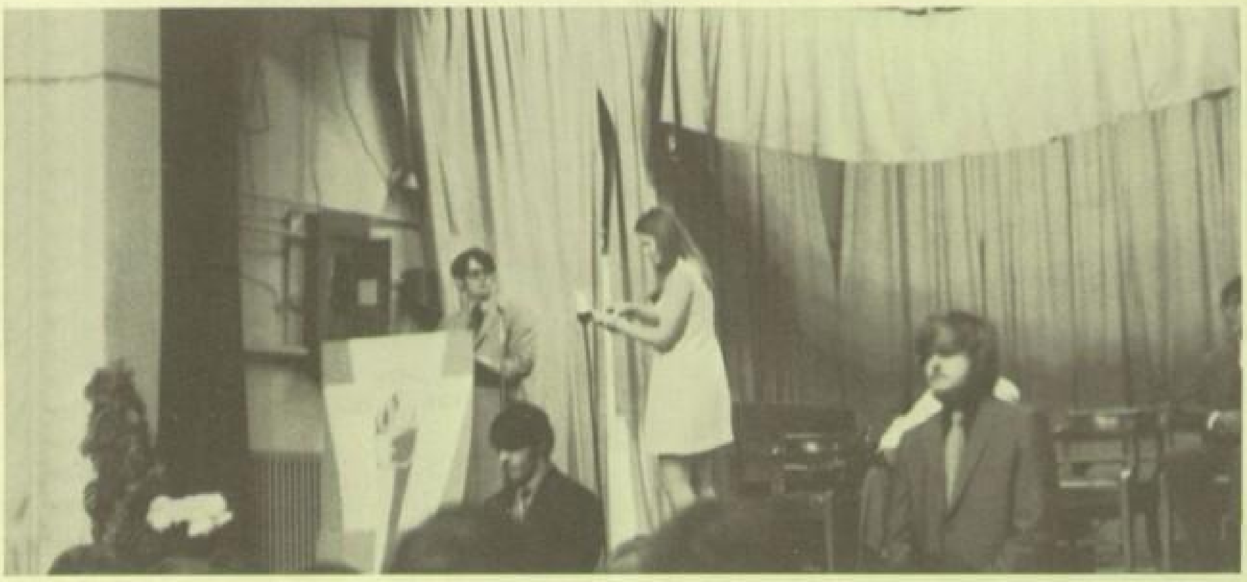
BASKETBALL and wrestling are topics discussed by Steve Farrell as one more T.V. show is finished.

"Tea" Esteems Honor Society Members
Q & S Holds Candlelight Inductions

ACCEPTING THE COVETED AWARD, Becky Fritz beams with delight and honor as she comes forth to receive the trophy given to her by Quill and Scroll for many working contributions on TWIG Business Staff.

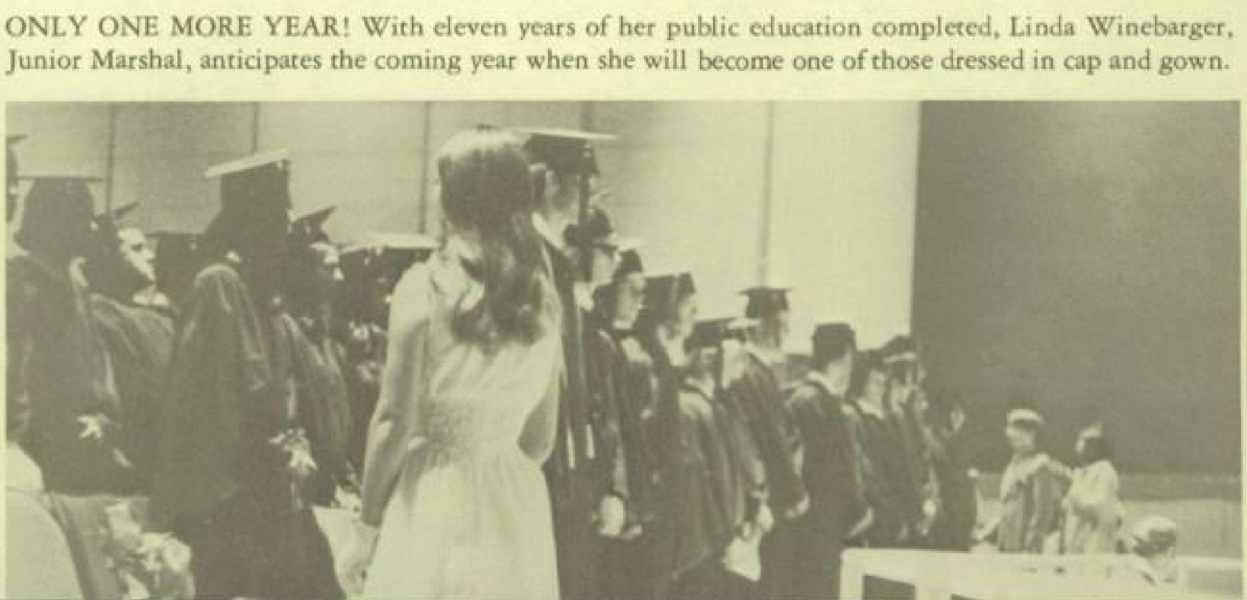
POSSIBLY MISTAKEN for a séance, new members are inducted into the Quill and Scroll.

ATTENDING a Catawba County Press Association meeting, K. Allen and J. Speagle sponsor H.H.S.



SYMBOL OF NATIONAL HONOR Society, the torch is lighted by Linda Guy as other Senior members prepare for the induction of Junior students who acquired several points through scholastic achievement.

ONLY ONE MORE YEAR! With eleven years of her public education completed, Linda Winebarger, Junior Marshal, anticipates the coming year when she will become one of those dressed in cap and gown.



PRACTICING in the summer heat proves beneficial as Mark Weaver prepares for fall.

Las Vegas, Europe — Summer Trips

Concert series program, raffle tickets for a 1960 Corvair, and an auction were the sources of funds for the Band and Chorus's trips to Las Vegas and Europe this summer.

The BAND was invited to represent North Carolina at the LIONS International Convention. They departed from Hickory on two chartered buses with a professional tour guide making all of the arrangements. After touring the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, and the Grand Canyon, the Band arrived in Las Vegas where they spent two nights. A day of rest preceded their participation in the parade where they competed with 106 degree temperature. In spite of being one of the smallest bands there, the majorettes won a first place for their performance. The Stage Band was honored by playing for the N.C. Delegation at the Sands Hotel. Later in the year, the Band performed for civic activities including Christmas parties, the Inter-Club Workshop, and three concerts. The Band anticipated marching at half-time in the Shrine Bowl football game. Due to weather conditions, however, the trip was cancelled.

As the funds continued to grow, the CHORUS members readied themselves for the long-awaited trip abroad. Before leaving, they conducted a concert at the Memorial Gardens with 800 people in attendance. The Chorus members travelled to Charlotte and then to New York where they boarded the Sabena Belgian Airliner bound for Europe. With music written by American composers, they prepared for the concerts given in England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and France. After four days of sightseeing and visiting an ancient Cathedral, they left Brussels en route to New York. Throughout the remainder of the year, the Choral students busied themselves as they performed various concerts. The Varsity Singers entertained at events such as the District Library Convention and Awards Day. Local students auditioned to attend the choral clinic at Mars Hill. Twelve representatives sponsored Hickory High at the clinic held last autumn. Consisting of students from the entire state, the purpose of this event was to help the choral students further develop their musical talents.

GETTING into the swing of things, Stutz Wimmer, maintains rhythm as he directs the Band.

ADDING EXCITEMENT AND SPIRIT to a half-time show, Hickory High School Majorettes performing the high step in one of their difficult routines, delight the crowd while keeping time to the beat of the band.

AFTER MANY RESTLESS DAYS of preparation, Mighty Mouse fans, Lynn Locke and Ray Houston, find the appropriate time and place to rest before beginning their tiresome and adventurous journey to Las Vegas.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES, PROSPECTIVE BUYERS, and generously donated items launch

SMITH'S DRUGS

PROUDLY DISPLAYING THEIR TALENTS in spite of the cold weather, the H.H.S. Majorettes introduce the route and lead the way as the marching band makes an appearance in the Homecoming Parade.

SPECTATORS roll with laughter as Mr. Coleman emerges from his accidental European swim.

off one of the fund-raising activities held by chorus members and civic-minded citizens.

Rummage and Bake Sales, Furniture and Slave Auctions — Raise Funds For Trip

R'S
OWN
en's Shop

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS AND INCOMPLETE homework pays off with a first place trophy while the choral students play Marines as they characterize the Homecoming theme with their World War II battle scene.

HOURS OF DILIGENT PREPARATION and intensive fund-raising activities come to an end as choral students, advisors, and chaperones board the airliner bound for a long-awaited and enjoyable tour.

TAKING PART in a choral concert, Suzanne Deal makes her way onto the stage for the evening.

YULETIDE F.B.L.A. MEETING IS CONDUCTED BY Chyrel East, National Secretary.

Calenders — Main Money Activity

As Christmas time rolled around F.B.L.A. members prepared for their annual holiday party. With their major objective being a contribution to the Salvation Army's Empty Stocking Fund, they sought other donations as well as their own. The yearly activities for maintaining a well-balanced treasury were through the sales of linen calendars and decorative telephone directories.

After becoming the North Carolina state president, Chyrel East further campaigned for the office of national secretary at the convention in Miami, Florida. Aided by campaign manager, Susan Compton, Chyrel obtained the position.

COOPERATIVE OFFICE OCCUPATIONS, trained students in the field of office employment. Typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping were taught in the first period C.O.O. class. The students also learned the basics of how to operate ordinary office machinery. From a school classroom to part-time employment, the girls "got a taste of" the business world. Throughout the year C.O.O. assisted F.B.L.A. in their projects and activities.

D.E.C.A., a widespread vocational program offered introductory training in the field of store management, selling, merchandising, displaying, and advertising. With the assistance of the Petree Oil Company, the Distributive Education class took over a Gulf gas station located on Highland Avenue. Before the opening, the members occupied themselves by painting, cleaning up, and making the station more attractive. Reasons for the project were for the benefit to the students and to raise money for the club's activities. Early in the year the students attended the D.E. district contest where three H.H.S. members won first place in their specific category.

Opportunities in such areas as food, health, furniture, and textiles were made available to students by the Hickory Chapter of VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA. V.I.C.A. participated in school community and regional activities. Through experience gained from facing problems of the business world, the members prepared for the field of their choice as they encountered the working life.

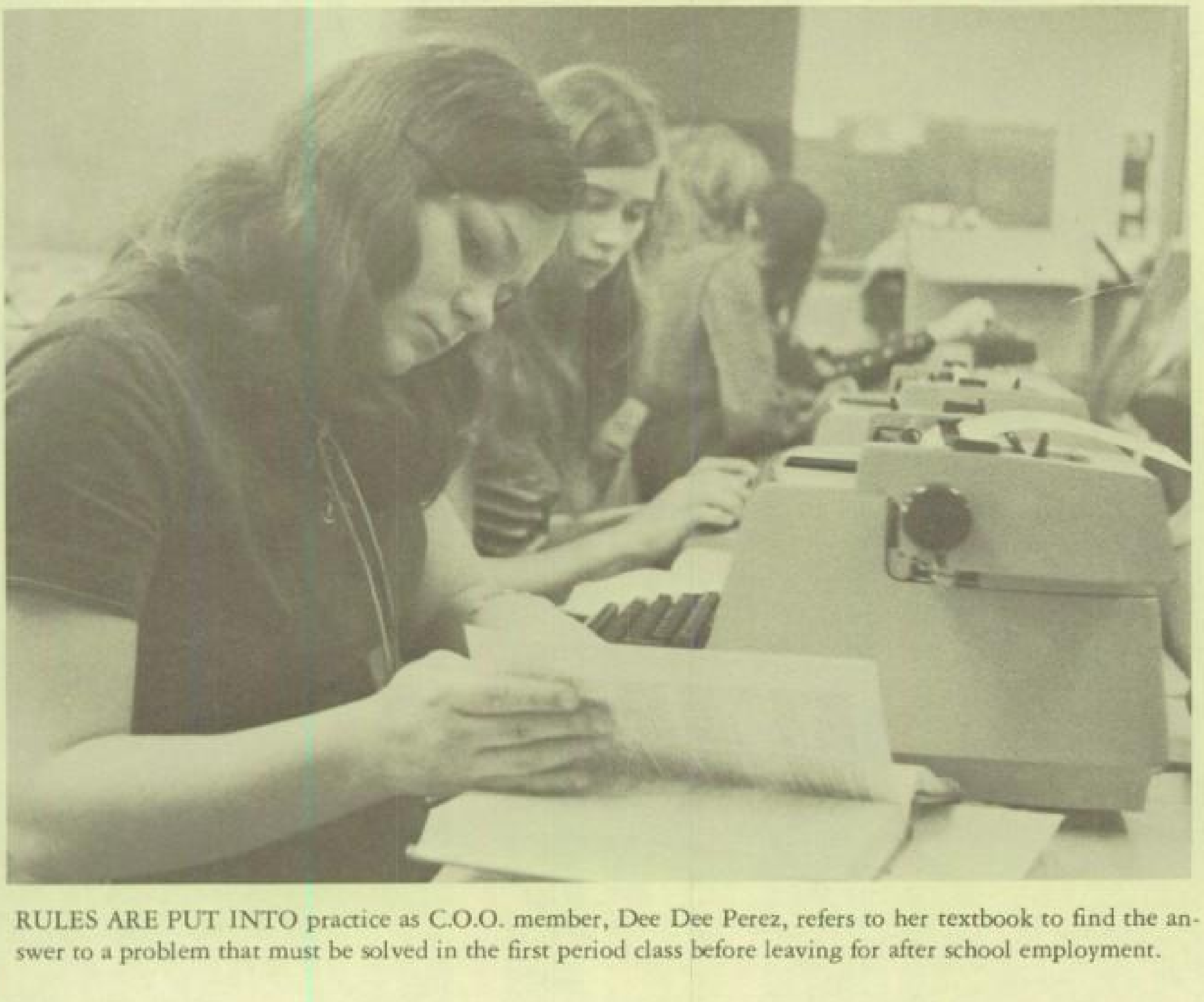
RAISING money for F.B.L.A., member Sheila Edwards exhibits one of the many calenders sold.

ENJOYING AN EVENING at Mom and Pop's Ham House, F.B.L.A. members find the change in schedule satisfactory as they take pleasure in eating among friends and discussing the convention and other plans.

"CHRISTMAS IS A TIME for giving . . .," says a representative from the Salvation Army who is campaigning for the needy and has come to talk with members at the FBLA Christmas party.

WORKING together on FBLA, Mrs. Ramsour and Judy Stewart try to find answers to club problems.

Chyrel East Represents Hickory High as Nat.'l FBLA Secretary, State President

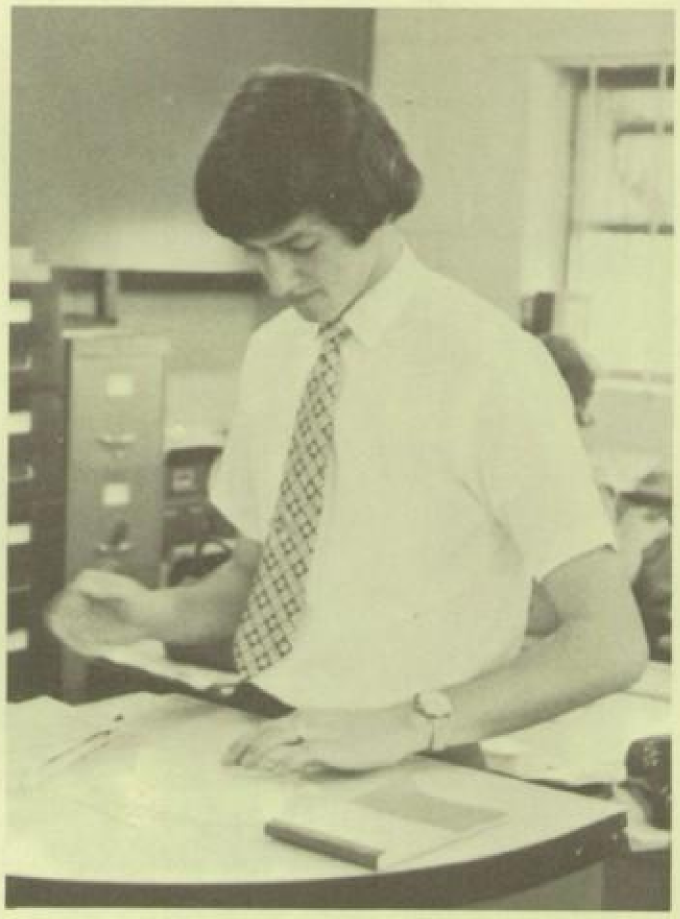


RULES ARE PUT INTO practice as C.O.O. member, Dee Dee Perez, refers to her textbook to find the answer to a problem that must be solved in the first period class before leaving for after school employment.

LETTERS, files, and telephones keep C.O.O. student Angie Kanipe busy as a secretary.

Management of Service Station Provides Experience, Education for D.E. Students

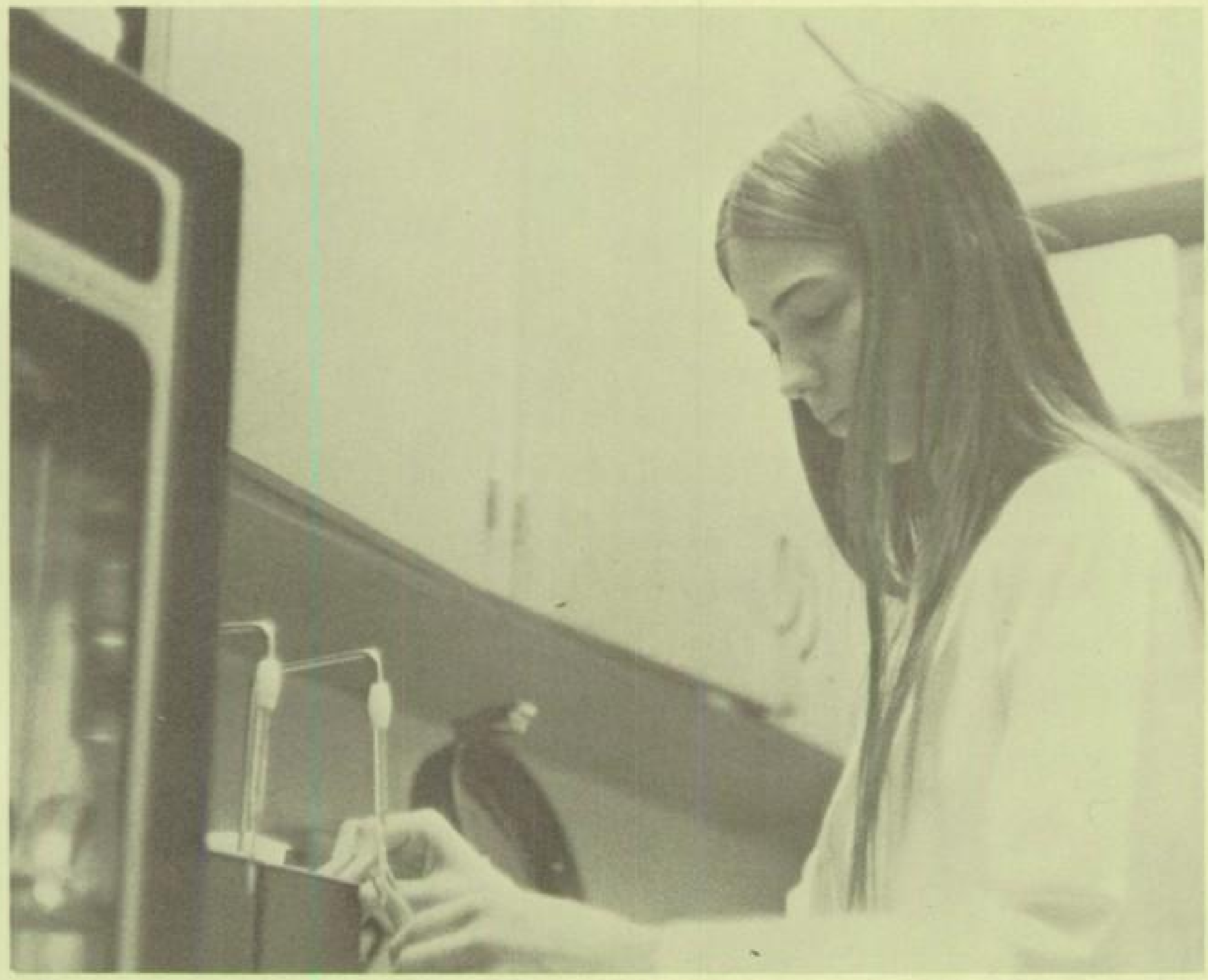
CUSTOMERS APPRECIATE THE AID of Junior D.E.C.A. student, Steve Hunt, as the Eckerd's clerk instantly guides them through the store and to the shelves holding their requested products.



OFFICE JOB contributes to experience as employee of Aiken-Black Firestone, David Puett, checks forms.

LOCATING the appropriate place, Cheryl Everson places the rejected merchandise back on the rack.

"HAVE A CHEESE CRACKER," says Luisa Correa as she distributes a tasty sample of the type of food she prepares while employed at the Cheese House in Longview as Distributive Education Student.

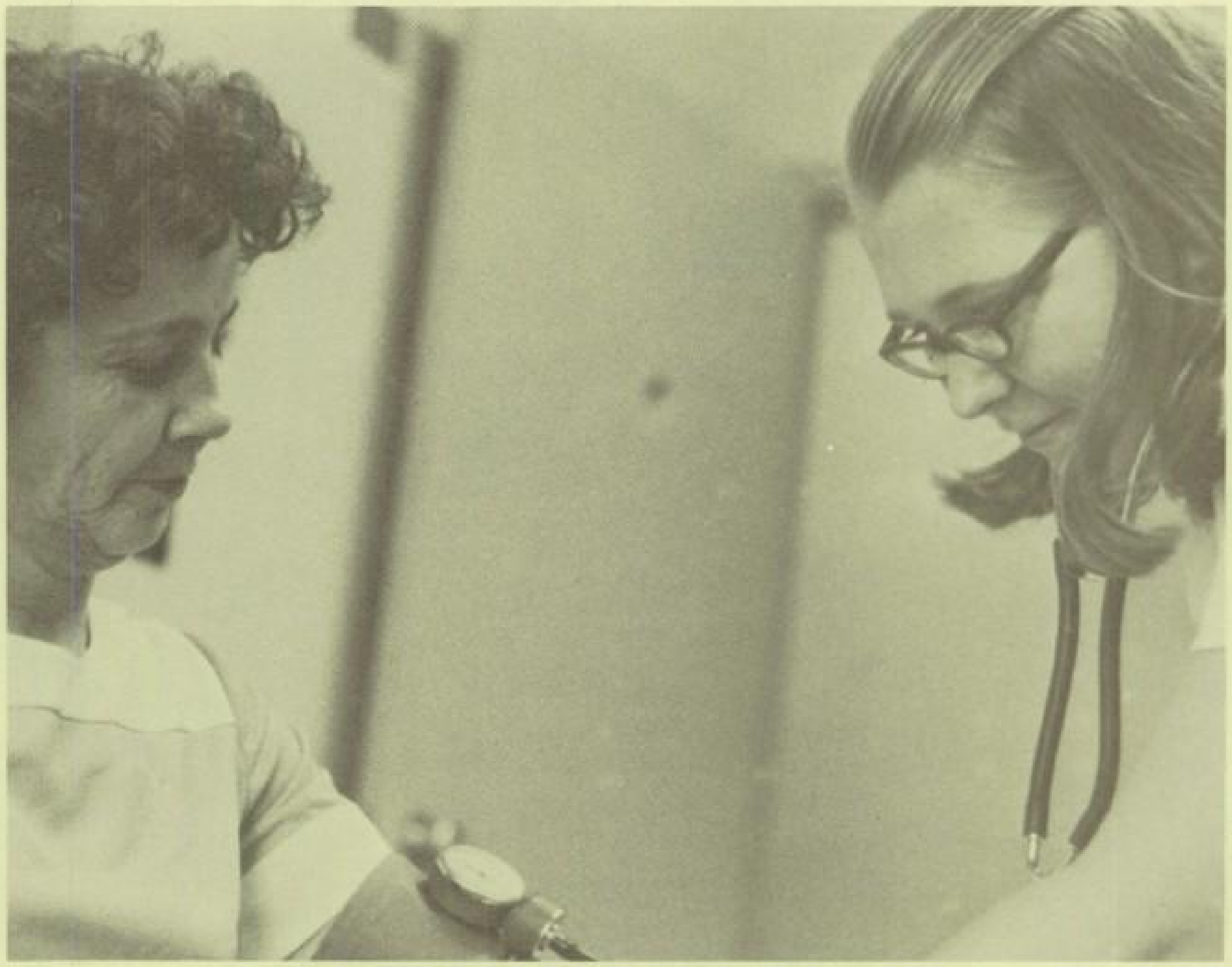


ORDERS AND DEMANDS COMPLETED are the everyday working goals of laboratory assistant, Suzanne Brown, as the task of cleaning test tubes is finished during working hours at Hickory Memorial.

ASSUMING his duty as a member of VICA, Bobby Rowe serves as butcher at the Longview Fresh Air.

Doctor's Assistant, Butcher — Part-time V.I.C.A. Employment

ACCEPTING the duty of a VICA member, Danny Earls measures several yards of upholstery material.



CHECKING A PATIENT'S BLOOD pressure is only one among many duties that must be performed by Terry Hall, a V.I.C.A. student employed part-time as a doctor's assistant at the Woman's Clinic.

French Club Helps Prepare Banquet

Hickory High's A.F.S. and FRENCH clubs united for the second year for their annual International Weekend, later known as the "World-Wide Weekend". This affair was attended by approximately twenty-four exchange students. The exchangees lived in the homes of H.H.S. students. A banquet for the guests and a dance for the entire student body helped to launch the weekend.

At Christmas time the A.F.S. club went caroling to patients and staff members at the Richard Baker Hospital. Through the sale of chocolate bars, the club was able to finance various projects. Members spent several Saturday mornings in preparation of cookies that were shipped to servicemen in South Vietnam. Representing the United States abroad as an exchange student, Elaine Pope resided in Hargelsberg, Austria. In the meantime, Jorge Barrero came from Bolivia as an exchange student to the United States.

By selling candy the SPANISH club financed scholarships to four active members for a five weeks stay in Saltillo, Mexico. Last spring the club provided Spanish food and atmosphere at the Mexican fiesta. A diamond-shaped pinata made by the Spanish club members made an attractive display at the fiesta. The breaking of this figure highlighted the event.

Obeying the every commands of their masters, LATIN club members shined shoes, carried books, and sang on the fire escape in early April. They were auctioned off and the following day came to school in varied costumes. An olive race and a banana eating contest completed the banquet as well as Latin Week. The Yuletide season supplied the members with an afternoon of caroling and a holiday party afterwards at Dr. Goodman's house.

EXEMPLIFYING the A.F.S. goal of cultural exchange, Jorge Barrero and D. Frye express ideas.

CONGRATULATED as an A.F.S. finalist, Jr. San Owsley proceeds by filling out an application.

DRIPPING PAINT BECOMES A problem as Sarah Boss brightens a globe which completes the A.F.S. float and serves as a representation of this year's Homecoming theme — "You've come a long way America."

H.H.S. FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT, Elaine Pope, reminices about her summer abroad in Hargelsberg, Austria, as she informs the Junior Class of the advantages of her trip sponsored by the A.F.S.

ADDRESSING the student body, Maxine Barnhardt explains exchange student selection.

Combined A.F.S., French Club Weekend – Cooperation Proves Successful Affair

ACCEPTING COOLING REFRESHMENTS, Sheila Brown, Bodil Ask, and Peter John Smith find punch relieving after dancing to music provided by an area group at the A.F.S. — French World-Wide Weekend.

THINKING OF the soldiers, A.F.S. members prepare Christmas cookies to be shipped.

Candy Assortment Serves as Chief Fund Raising Project for Spanish Club

La Comida
Tortillas
Arroz con pollo
Ensalada
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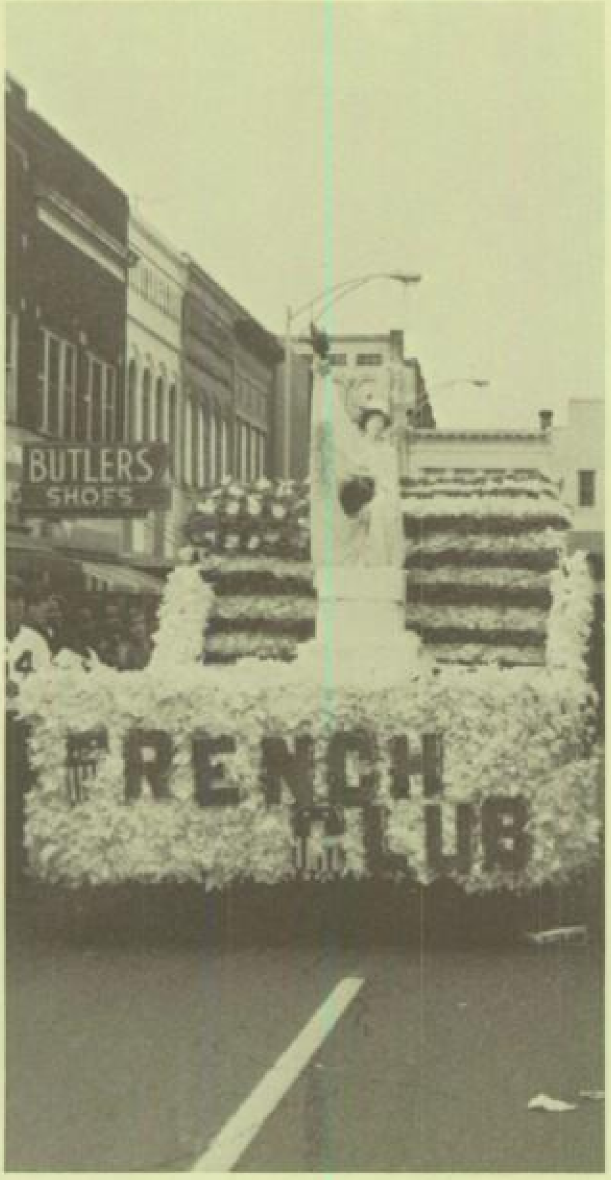
"ARROZ CON POLLO, TORTILLAS, ensalada, y postres" are just a few of the various dishes that are added to the menu as Advisor, Mrs. Margaret Sherrill prepares for the annual Spanish Club's spring fiesta.

DISTRIBUTING SPANISH CLUB CANDY, President Ann Sperry inquires about a number of volunteers willing to sell the remaining boxes of chocolate in order to raise the funds.

MAKING a sale, Ray Franklin helps lessen the supply of candy and raise money.

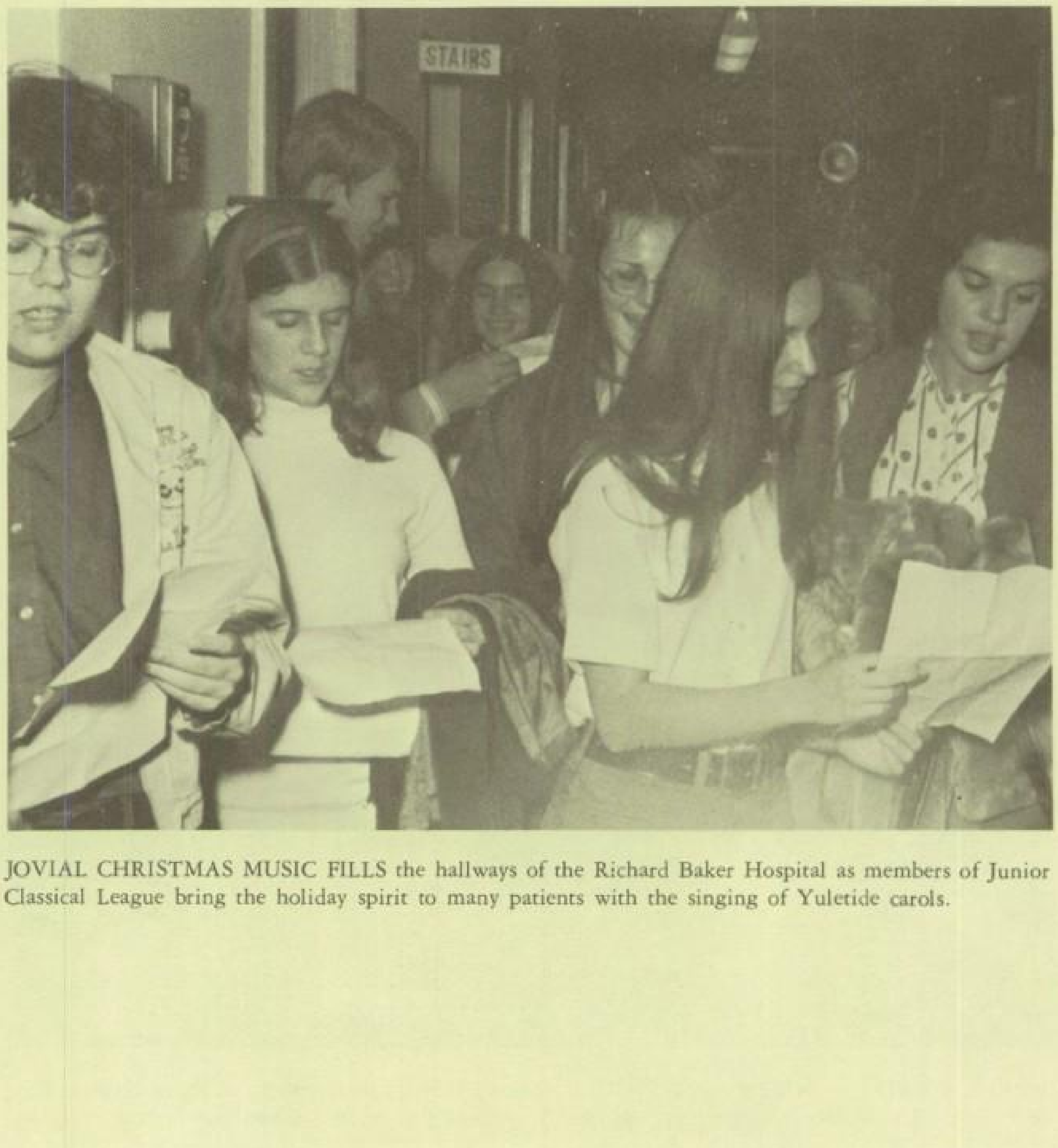


PATRIOTIC colors create an atmosphere as the French Club's "Statue of Liberty" makes it debut.

ENJOYING AN EVENING MEAL, Mrs. Shuford, Chris Rebiscoul, and Tim Chou feast on the food provided by the French and A.F.S. Clubs during a Worldwide Weekend banquet hosting foreign students.

French Club Hosts "World Weekend"; Latin Slaves Perform Unwilling Duties

"UNHAND ME!" says the Latin slave, Mike Elrod, as he attempts to get away on his trike.



JOVIAL CHRISTMAS MUSIC FILLS the hallways of the Richard Baker Hospital as members of Junior Classical League bring the holiday spirit to many patients with the singing of Yuletide carols.

Fruitcake Sales Continue Club Profits

With a membership growing larger and larger, Z.P.G. or ZERO POPULATION GROWTH was formed to combat the increasing population, erosion, and pollution problems dealing with land, water, and air. Grass-planting around the campus became one of the major projects of the club. This act helped to prevent erosion and added greenery to the school lawn. Presentations by ecology speakers, letter writing campaigns, and making posters and exhibits were other purposeful activities. The organization planned future projects for the new high school.

Waste basket selling was a newly formed fund raising activity begun this year by the JUNIOR JAYCEES. Decorative trash cans were ordered and distributed. Many students attended the semi-formal Christmas Dance which also added to the treasury. The bicycle safety program and the paper drive were carried out for the second year. Donations were again contributed to the Salvation Army's Empty Stocking Fund as the Christmas season brought forth the opportunity to help the underprivileged children. Members also gave their time to ring bells and ask for donations at the Salvation Army kettles.

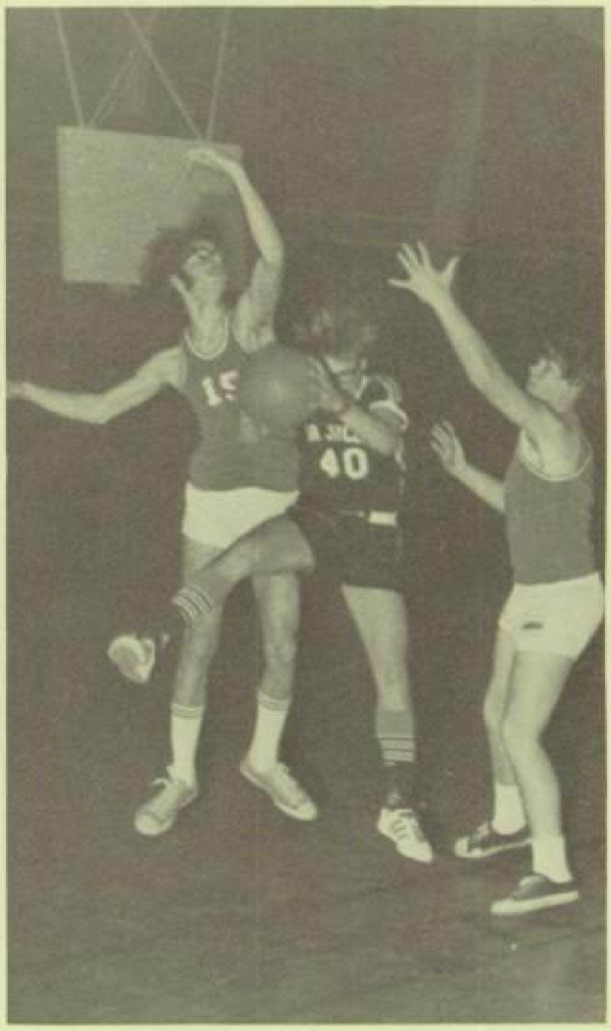
Contributing a Thanksgiving dinner to a local, needy family was an annual service provided by the JUNIOR CIVITAN CLUB. Members donated either money or food which was taken to the family on Thanksgiving Day. The main project of the group was in assisting the Civitan Club of Hickory in the selling of Claxton Fruitcakes. These door-to-door nightly excursions raised the money necessary for the club's various activities. Two Junior Civitan members, Melody Hicks and Rick Moretz, were elected to represent Hickory High in the annual Duncraggen Inn convention in Asheville.

FRUITCAKES for sale! Door-to-door salesman, Robbie Rhyne, sells Ann Goodman a cake.

"ONE . . . TWO . . . THREE . . . FOUR . . ." counts Jr. Civitan President, Kevin Fisher, as he and the club advisor Mr. Raymond Barrett total the amount of money raised from the selling of cakes.

JR. CIVITAN CLUB, Duncraggen Inn delegates, Melody Hicks and R. Moretz reminisce.

INTERPRETING THE PURPOSES AND discussing the necessity of more money, President Kevin Fisher prepares Junior Jaycees for another needed project: the selling of various types of decorative trash cans.



CLOSE COMPETITION is provided as the Junior Jaycees and Key Club battle for the championship.

Trash Can Sales — New Activity Carried Out By Jaycees

STACKS of waste baskets are carried across campus by Jaycee Mike Bolch as he anticipates sales.

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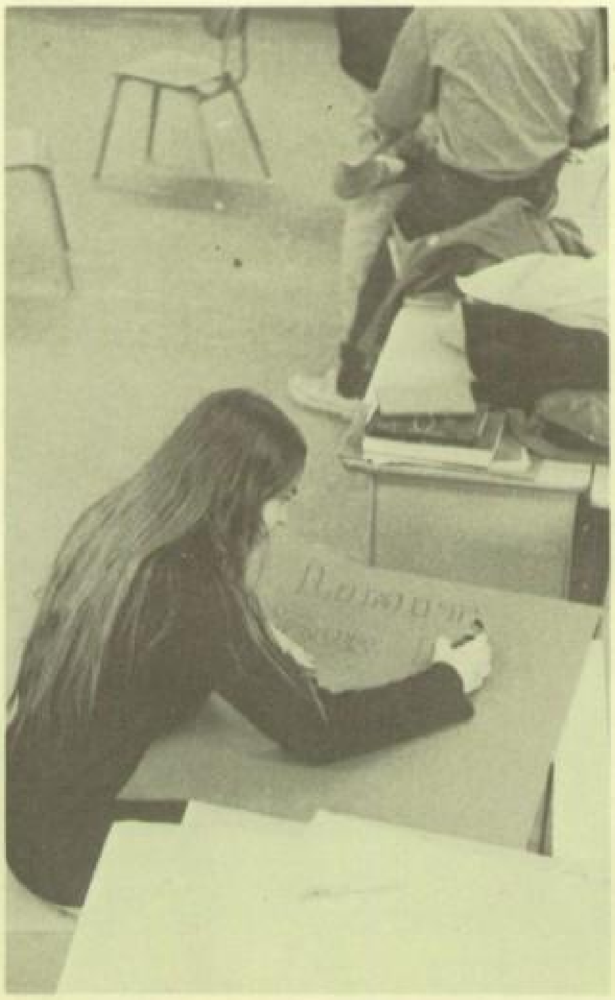
LIFTING A HEAVY BUNDLE, Senior Andy Wells finds his task tiresome but enjoyable as he travels through the city in search of any old newspapers or magazines that would be beneficial to the Junior Jaycees.

Fight Against Pollution, Over Population — Purpose of New Organization

DECOMPOSING WATER INTO IT'S basic components intrigues Juniors Dan Besse and Chris Huffman as they try to understand the relation between man and his environment during a Z.P.G. sponsored investigation.

COLLECTING dirt and trash, Sophomore Becky Lundquist participates in ZPG's school clean-up.

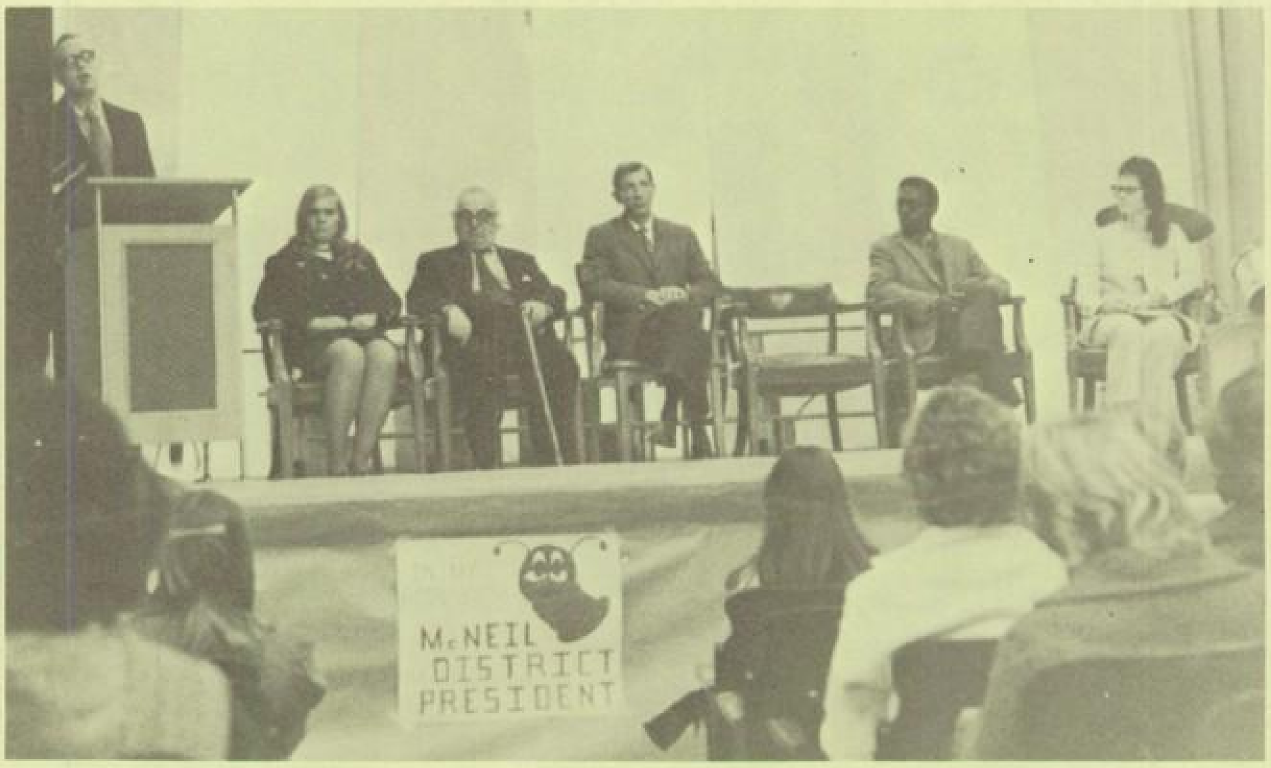


SPREADING Christmas cheer, Pat Little, ZPG President, makes posters to be put up in post office.

POLLUTION: ONE SERIOUS PROBLEM in the world today, is only one of the many concerns of the newly formed ZPG as it attempts to help H.H.S. and all people conquer predominant worriers of the universe.

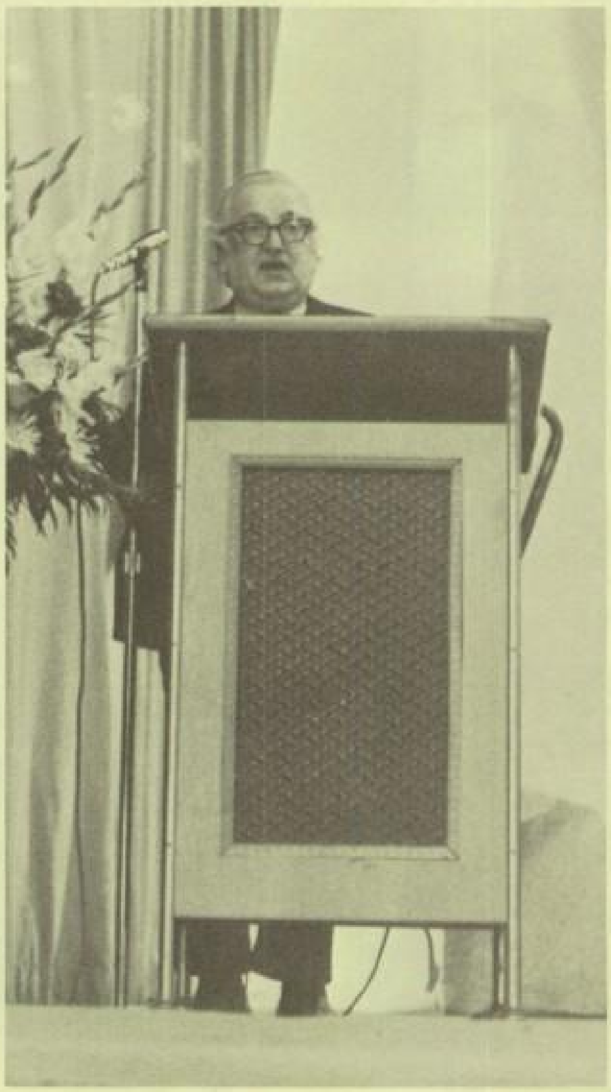
Library Hosts Dist. Convention, Presented Well-Known Guest

Maintaining an efficient library required the assistance of concerned students as well as the school library. The H.H.S. Library Club was comprised of a group of dedicated students who served in the capacity of library assistants. Delegates were sent to district and state conventions in order to learn newer methods of utilizing the school library resources. Early in November the Southwestern Library club convention was held in the school auditorium. The distinguished Charlotte author, Harry Golden, was the guest speaker. He came after receiving an invitation from the district president, Pam Davis. The election of new district officers was of major importance to the guests.

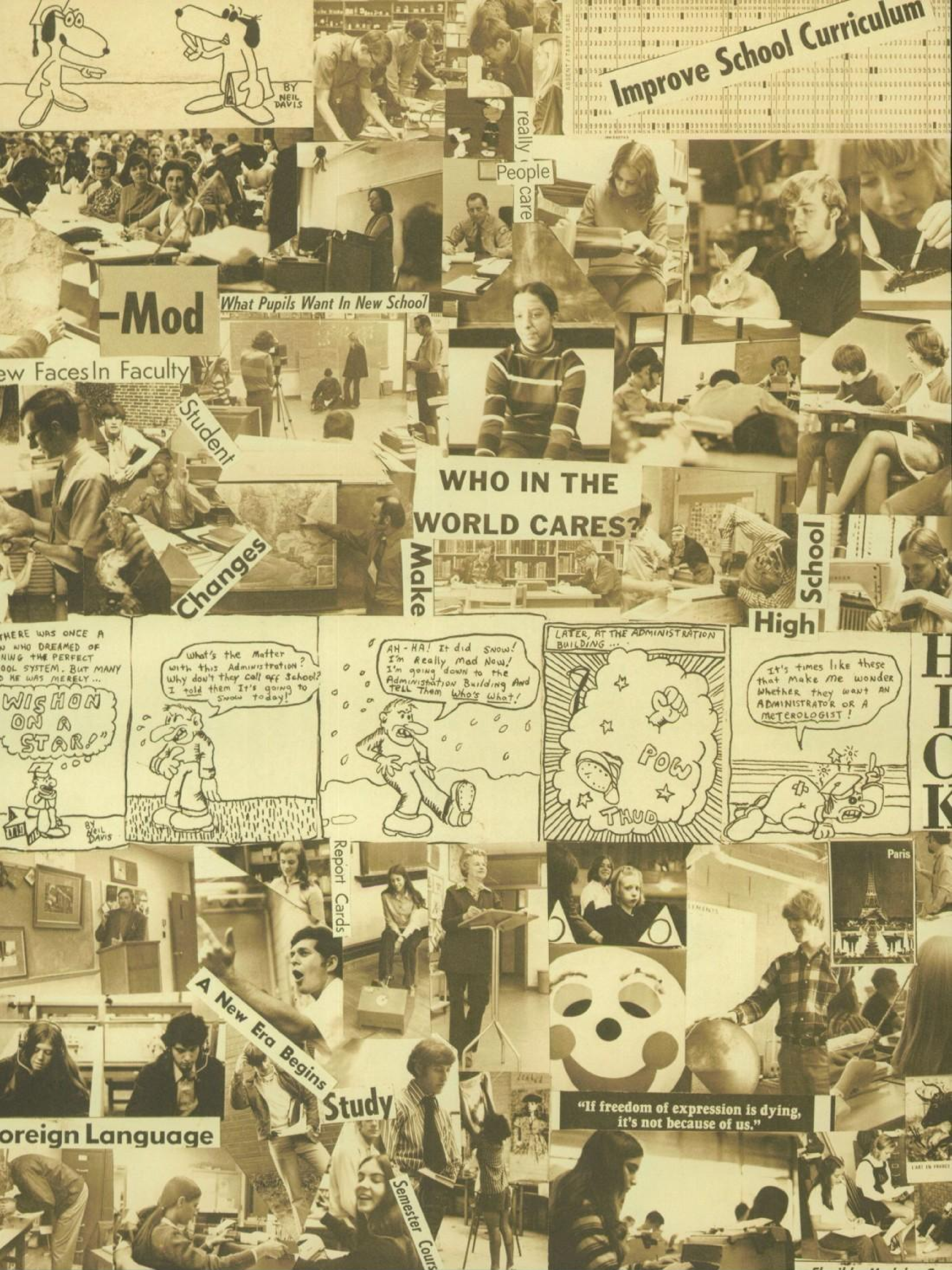


PARTICIPATING IN ANNUAL LIBRARY Convention, the representatives from district clubs congregate in Hickory High School auditorium to conduct the election of new officers and attend to other business.

LOCATING CARDS AND REPLACING books back into their proper place on the shelves, Library Club President, Marilyn McNeil, and Secretary-Treasurer, Vaughn Christenburg perform obligations.



ADDRESSING the audience, North Carolina author, Harry Golden, speaks at Convention.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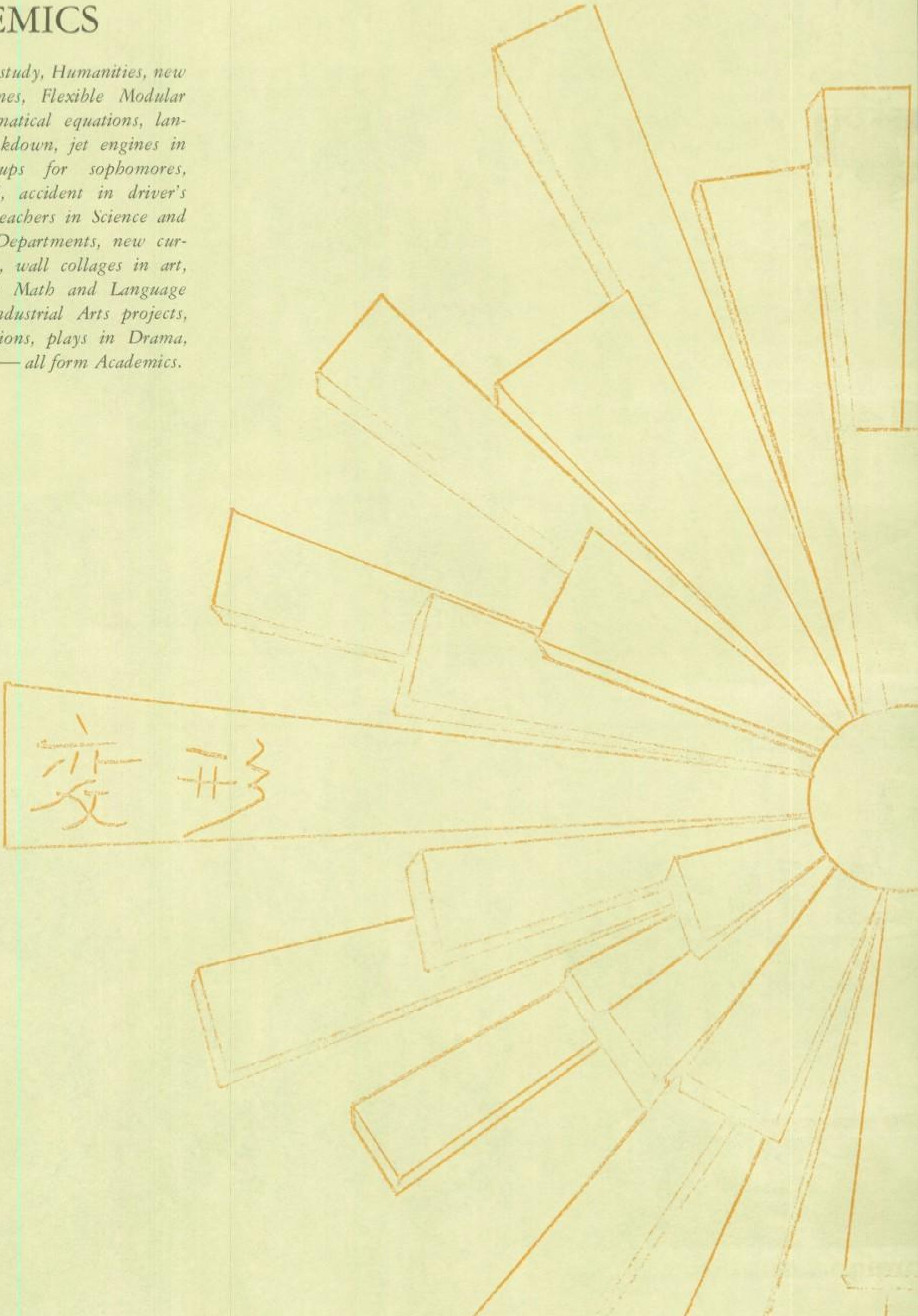
Independent study, Humanities, new copying machines, Flexible Modular System, mathematical equations, language lab breakdown, jet engines in Physics, push-ups for sophomores, summer school, accident in driver's training, new teachers in Science and Homemaking Departments, new curriculum studies, wall collages in art, new books for Math and Language Department, Industrial Arts projects, chemical equations, plays in Drama, research papers — all form Academics.



Independent Study, Research, Drama, Are Format for English

Novels, mythology, and essentials of grammar conspired the basics of English courses. Being offered for the third year, Humanities, a course designed to include areas such as journalism and the fine arts, brought new concepts to academically outstanding students. Junior English spanned into the world of poetry, speech, required reading, and research papers.

Serving students of English, the book store was established in order that paper back books could be made available. Independent study was a new innovation in the senior English division. It allowed each student to search in a field of his own interest by utilizing school and off campus facilities. Drama, a new addition, offered young actors instruction in the art of presentation and technical skills of acting.

Next year, "contemporary" English may be replaced by a new system which would enable students to explore a new facet of English each quarter. These would be selected from a compiled list including areas from the supernatural to contemporary American poetry.

COMPLETING long range senior project, Pat Little hastily looks for facts, opinions, and data by usage of complicated literary materials, encyclopedias, and complex theses to finish her research paper.

FITTING THE LAST PIECE of colored glass into an empty space on his mosaic, Charlie Hayes, a sophomore in the Humanities English class, finally completes his project after many long hours of work.

DEMONSTRATING how make-up alters a person, Miss Fofto works on Jayne Sifford.

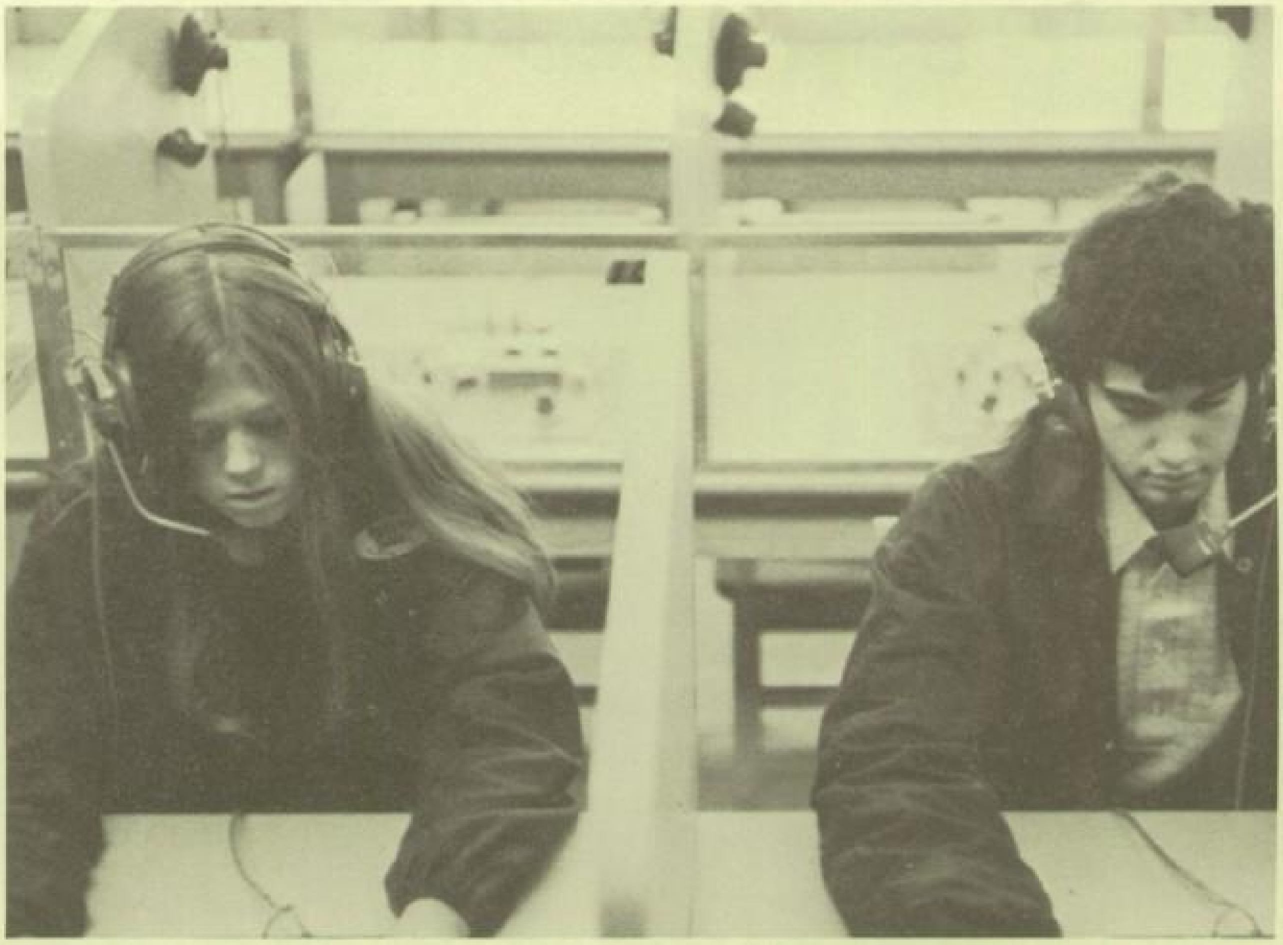
LEARNING FROM GUEST SPEAKERS, Humanities English students listen intently to Mrs. Chou as she explains the Chinese alphabet and language by telling of its history and reading passages from various books.

DRAMATIZATION AND PRESENTATION OF Thorton Wildre's "Our Town" is acted out and directed by junior English students as they stage, interpret, memorize, and become a general part of the action.

EXERCISING his new freedom, independent study, John Tallent delves into a sizeable book.

Lab Breakdown, New Books Preview Language Division

HANGING Latin Christmas cards, Mrs. Yount enjoys the colorful of her various Latin classes.



SOPHOMORES FIND THE LANGUAGE lab to be complexing yet helpful, as Debbie Sain and Robert Werner listen to phonics and sounds of Spanish I, which help make studying a language much easier.

"DOES IT FIT?" Dale Brooks gives a scornful look at the class, as sophomore Chip Blackwelder, under the watchful eye of Spanish teacher Mrs. Barnhardt, places a sombrero on his head, which is all part of the fun.

Bringing the world closer to students was a main goal of the foreign language department. Armed with maps, films, and recordings, teachers engaged this arsenal to instruct students not only in a foreign language, but also in the history, customs, and life style of the country they were studying. New books also were added to the endless list of language equipment in the Spanish and French classes. The language lab, a unique system of individual learning facilities, went unused most of the year because of its breakdown. But by methods of substitution, foreign language teachers made up for the loss and still continued the goal of the foreign language department.

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SIMPLE EVERYDAY CONVERSATIONS CAN be difficult — especially when you're learning them in foreign languages, as Sherrie Martin and Beth Mitchell learn when they demonstrate their abilities.

"JOUIR NOEL!" FRENCH STUDENTS brighten up the hospital by bringing the Christmas spirit to patients as they journey through the corridors singing French Christmas carols — C'est la jour de la Noel!

RELATING the French language to her students, Miss Adelaine Shuford completes her years at HHS.

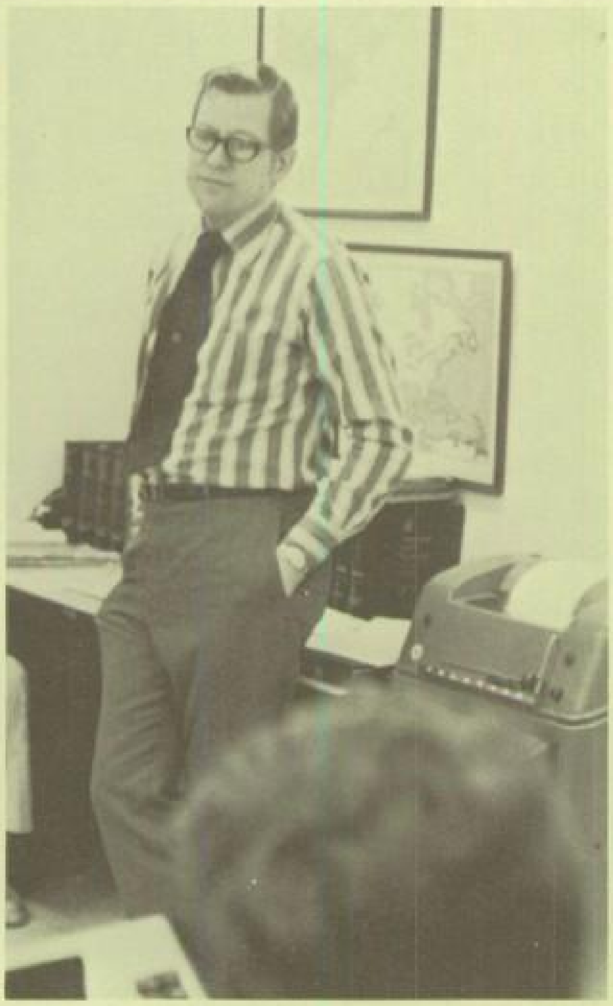
PRACTICAL teaching aspects become evident as Mr. Lyerly's student teacher accepts responsibilities.

ART BECOMES ALIVE for Humanities students as they delve into the secrets of mankind by studying the principles of design. A local artist, Mr. Edturas, explains techniques used in some of his pictures.

Past and Present, Students Review the History of Man

Sociological, economical, and philosophical ideas were sought by concerned students as they ventured to solve the world's problems in the Social Studies Department this year. Through World History, Geography, Economics, and Sociology, HHS students gained an understanding of social concepts of people and the inter-dependence of nations. Students experienced difficulty with standardized tests in U.S. History. Film festivals, field trips, and research papers frequently occurred in the department. Debating against socialism, capitalism, peaceful Co-existence, disarmament, overpopulation, and nuclear warfare, students strove to understand worldly matters.

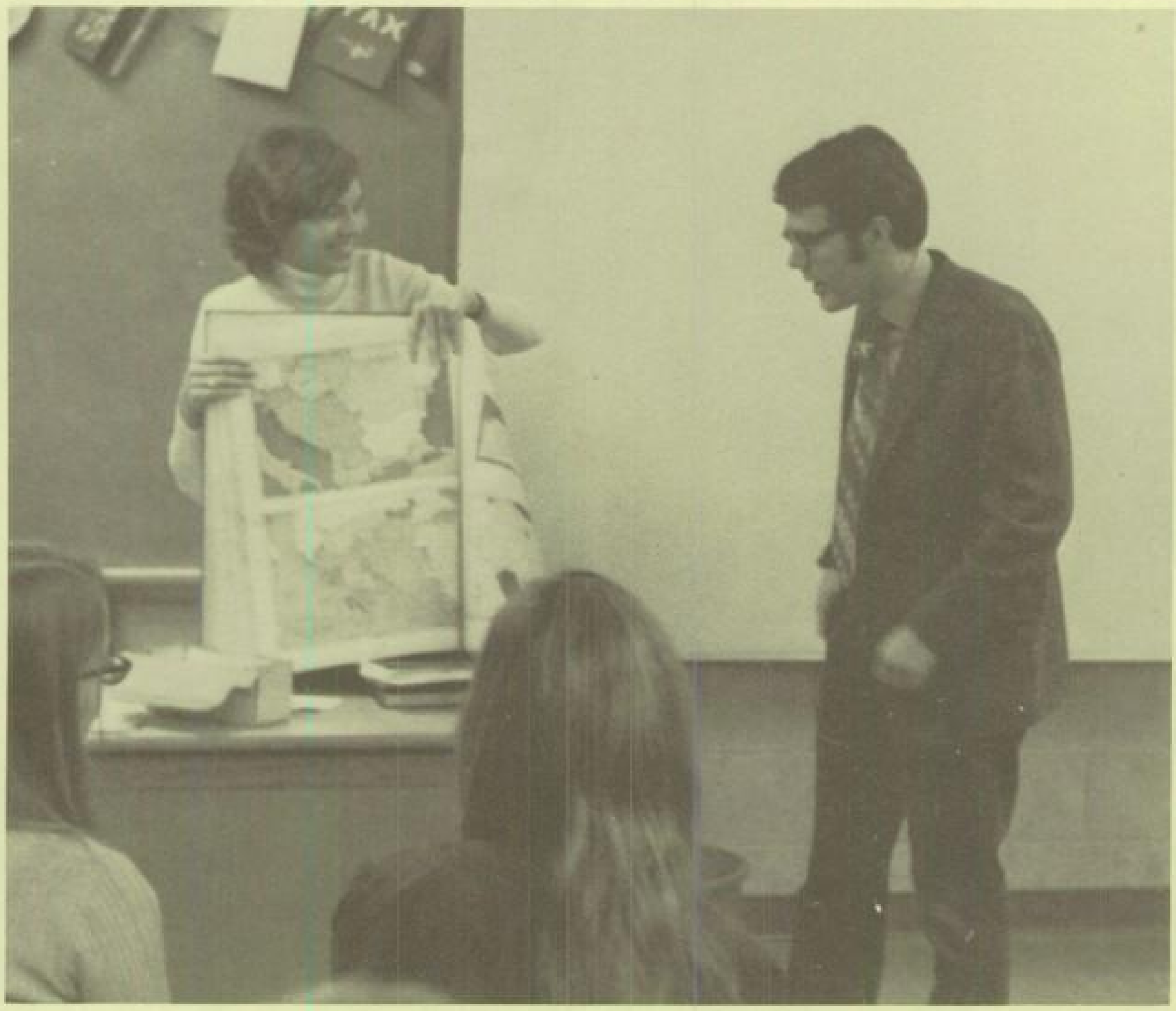
COLLABORATING NEW IDEAS FOR more interesting and informative classes, social studies instructors congregate after school to discuss the trials and tribulations of teaching history on a high school level.



EXPLAINING the world of stocks and bonds, Mr. Manley Whitener exhibits a ticker tape machine.

EXPERIMENTING WITH MAKING FILMS, a Humanities English class enjoys the problems, disasters, excitement, and fun involved in producing a modern version of "The Tempest," one of Shakespear's best.

CONCENTRATING VIGOROUSLY, Terry Whitlack, archeologist from U.N.C. attempts to explain the principles of a map. Talking about his work, Whitlack catches the attention of students.



MICKEY MOUSE AND his friends adorn a train built by the sociology students for retarded children.

Students Delve into Self-Expression Through the Fine Arts

Melodious sounds and harmonic tones of color brought about self expression in the Fine Arts Department. The HHS Band, Orchestra, Chorus, and Art Division strove to further the appreciation of culture among high school students. Perseverance, creativity, and mutual ability were the most important characteristics of the fine arts pupil. To give students of music and art opportunities to display their talents and training, numerous contests were held throughout the year. The band and chorus gave programs at Christmas and in spring, while art pupils decorated walls in the new building with a collage on the drug problem. Through these courses, students not only learned the techniques, but also gained a general understanding of beauty and form.

NEEDED HOURS OF PRACTICE contribute to an improved orchestra, as Mr. Martin Bellar along with his students rehearse in order to establish an award winning high school orchestra, beneficial to the community.

TIE-DYING adds color to sheers, hands, and equipment as demonstrated by art student.

WHILE OTHER CHORUS MEMBERS are hard at work practicing for the Christmas program, junior Jimmy Bush takes a moment from his concentration to give the "Brothers of the Woo" sign, a familiar sight.

DILIGENTLY WORKING ON his macramé belt, an art student concentrates on his project.

PATIENTLY GOING THROUGH DRILLS, Band Members along with director, Bob Taylor dress warmly in coats and hats because of the freezing weather, while they put in extra hours of practice during the season.

JUDGING HER OWN WORK, an art student looks over the different styles, forms, materials, and expression she has learned to work with during the year while experimenting with various kinds of scenes.

Worlds of Equations Prepare Students for Practical World

"HASHING OUT" EQUATIONS, seniors Jack Stratton and Malinda Rowe put their heads together to complete an Algebra II assignment; an effort of deep concentration and knowledge of math experience.

JOLLY GIANT — Harland Hodges assists Penny Menscer in a disputable Geometric "snag."

THEOREMS, POSTULATES, COROLLARIES, PROOFS and just plain geometry are worked out as Miss Hefner, a recent addition to the Math Department, explains the complicated world of angles and circles.

Spanning the world of computations and calculations, math students found themselves subjected to a variety of mathematical fields. For the student not interested in college, general math and elementary algebra were offered. Numerous sophomores, armed with protractors and straightedges, delved into the world of geometric figures decorated with its theorems and angles. Algebra courses II,III, and Advanced Math I and II brought in other students interested in equations and graphs. New books were issued in geometry and Algebra classes in order that teachers might broaden the student's mathematical views with new ideas and new approaches. Trigonometry or general math, the HHS Math Department offered a complete array of mathematical concepts.

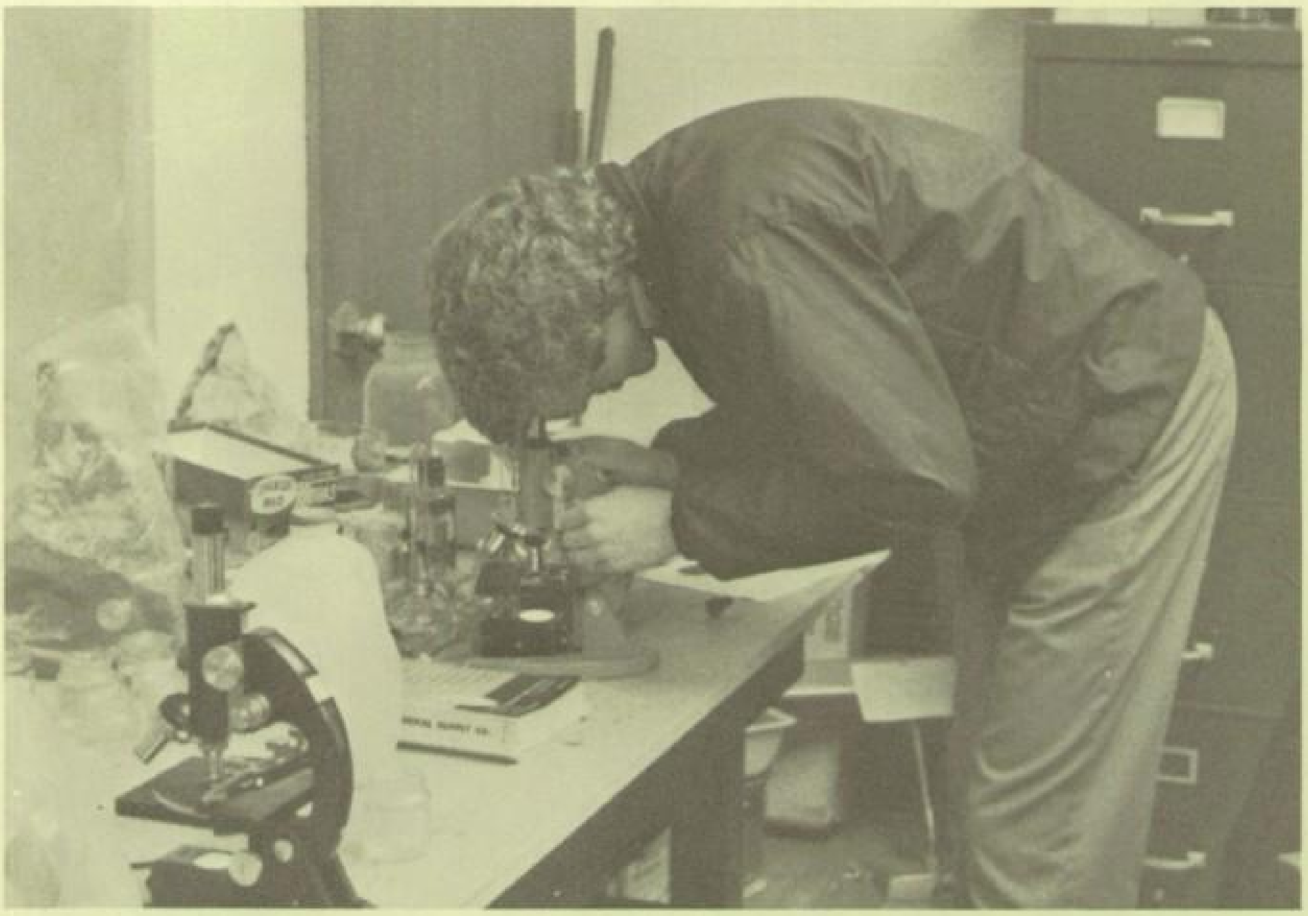
"NEED HELP IN MATH?" Miss Smyre explains a difficult equation to an Algebra III student, Richard Boyd, and gives him a little assistance in working it, so he will understand the way to figure out problems.

AN OVERHEAD PROJECTOR helps Mrs. Lail with Algebra II students as she works a solution.

SOPHOMORES INQUIRE ABOUT GEOMETRIC proofs that baffled them the night before as geometry teacher Mrs. Cornwell with student teacher, Mr. Hodges, try to help them solve the problem.

Students Greet Additions in Menagerie of Scientific Jungle

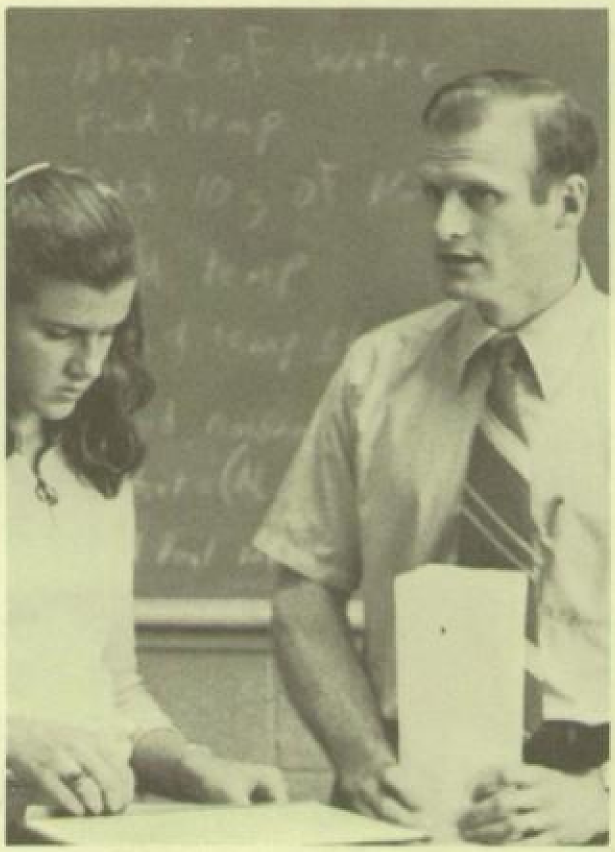
Microscopic observations, chemical formulas, and physic principles set the three phases of the Science Department. First year students began the preliminary stage by exploring the wonders of nature and finding out the various kinds of life. Chemistry, broken into two parts, consisted of a beginning course for juniors and an advanced course for seniors. Also offered to seniors was the complicated array of physical laws and physic principles. Physic pupils, this year, gained better understanding in jet propulsion by constructing a jet engine. Students welcomed three new teaching replacements who also brought along new concepts in science. Combining the three phases into one idea brought about a thorough high school background in these three branches of science.

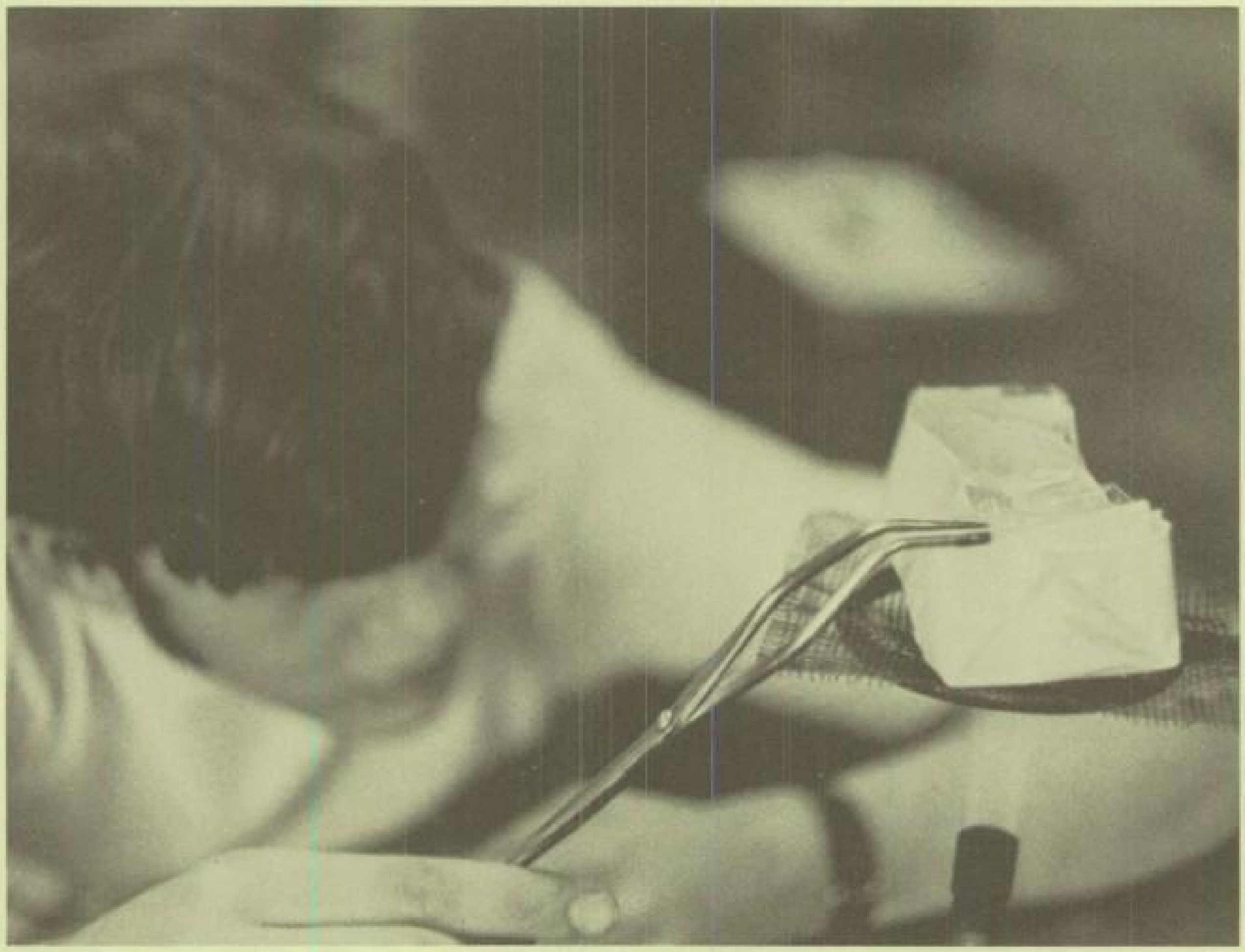


PEERING INTO MICROSCOPIC WORLDS, senior Greg Spruill invades an unsuspecting colony of protozoa with his microscope, an example of many activities taking place in his advanced biology class.

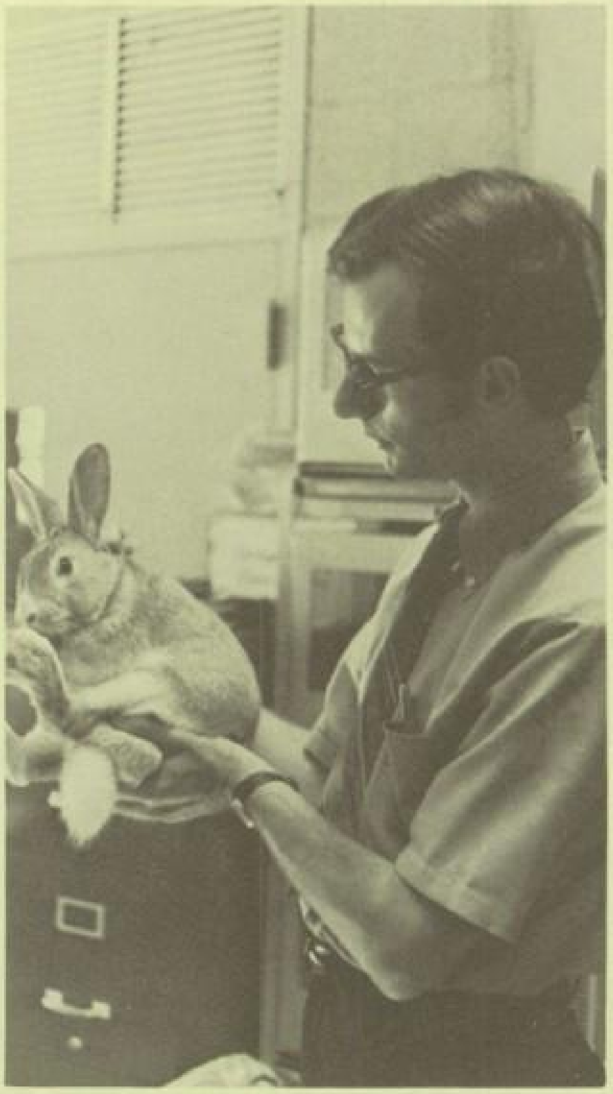
TAKING TIME FOR IDEAS to catch up with his thoughts in class, senior Alan Neagle reviews his memory and stored knowledge for help in remembering the procedure used in constructing a gas apparatus.

NEW TO H.H.S., Rod Whitley lectures a class on the fundamentals of balancing chemical equations.





"NOTHING IS SIMPLE ABOUT boiling water any more!" Carl Henry discovers that matters can be complicated by the use of paper folded and taped together, as he patiently waits for the water to boil.



RABBITS can be interesting as Mr. Maness, a newcomer to the faculty, shows how to hold them.

LOVINGLY, B. GARVAGLIA demonstrates how to hold a boa constrictor with out being choked.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE students enjoy Mr. Coonse's method of teaching as he instructs them in the molecular structure of atoms by letting them play "atom", a game of his invention, which helps them learn.

Shorthand, Typing Expressed For the Business Minded Student

Setting the wheels of tomorrow's business world in to efficient action, the Commercial Department rendered a much needed service by endeavoring to produce not only fruitful students but competent clerical workers as well.

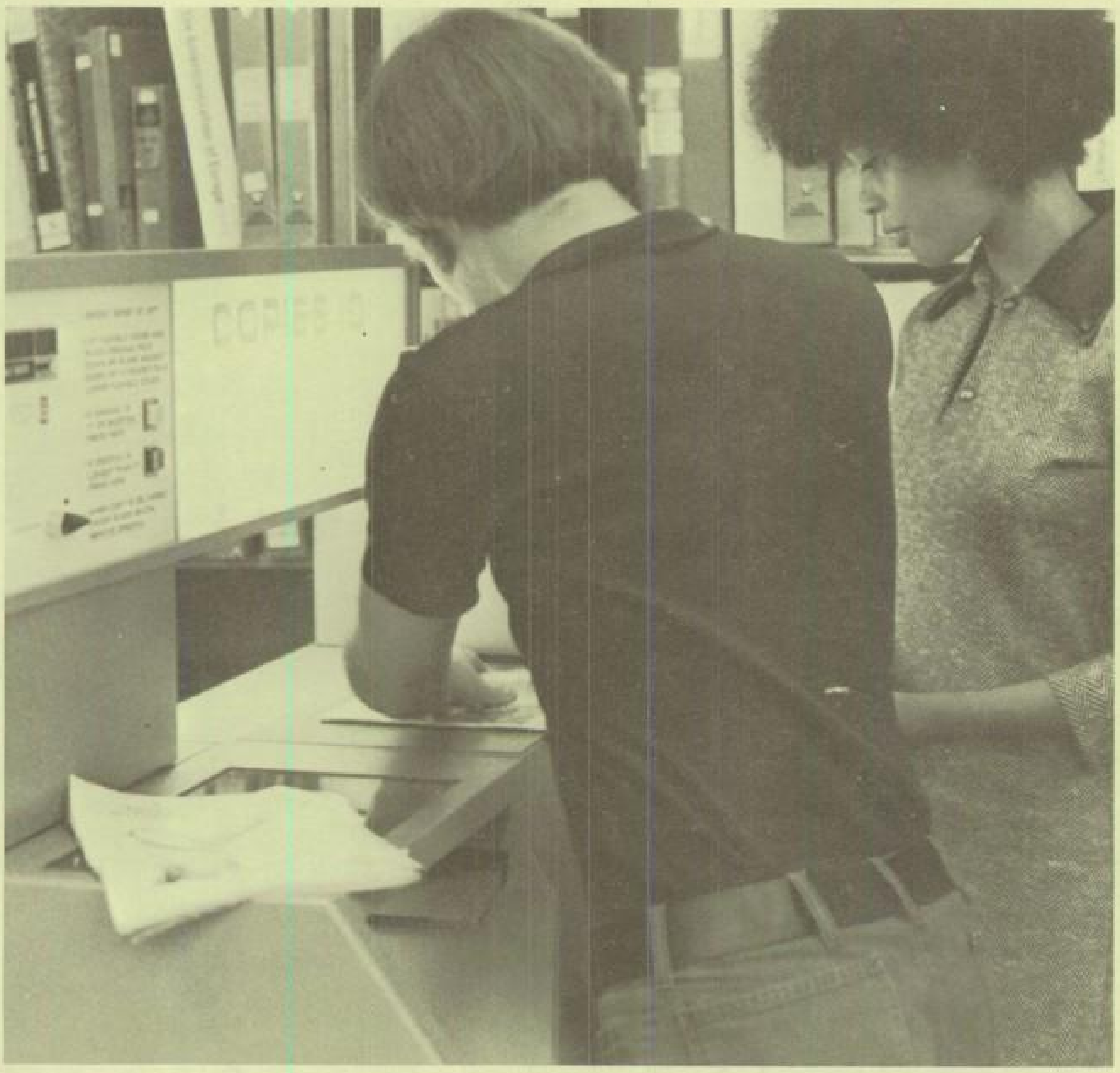
Commercial courses available to students included typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, basic business and data processing. By taking dictation, balancing a ledger or working with office manuscript, students gained skill in speed, accuracy, and neatness necessary for the business world. With the aid of memory bank calculators, electric typewriters, adding machines, and bookkeeping machines, business students' work was made easier. Stepping from the classroom into offices, students were given the opportunity and skill to become competent office personnel.

DELIBERATING VARIOUS PROCEDURES WHICH involve typing a business form, Typing I students conduct a debate about the correct letter form that is imperative when typing for business.

LEARNING to work an IBM machine, Shelia Brown practices her new skill on student registration cards.

SHORTHAND, A COURSE THAT requires close attention, creates a perplexing problem for senior Frances Pendley as she attempts to reason out symbols, and signs connected with the art of notetaking.

Copying Machine Adds To Many Outlets of Library Division



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF LIBRARY functions, students find that the newly acquired copying machine can be a most helpful and needed aid to provide convenient research for classroom studies and reports.

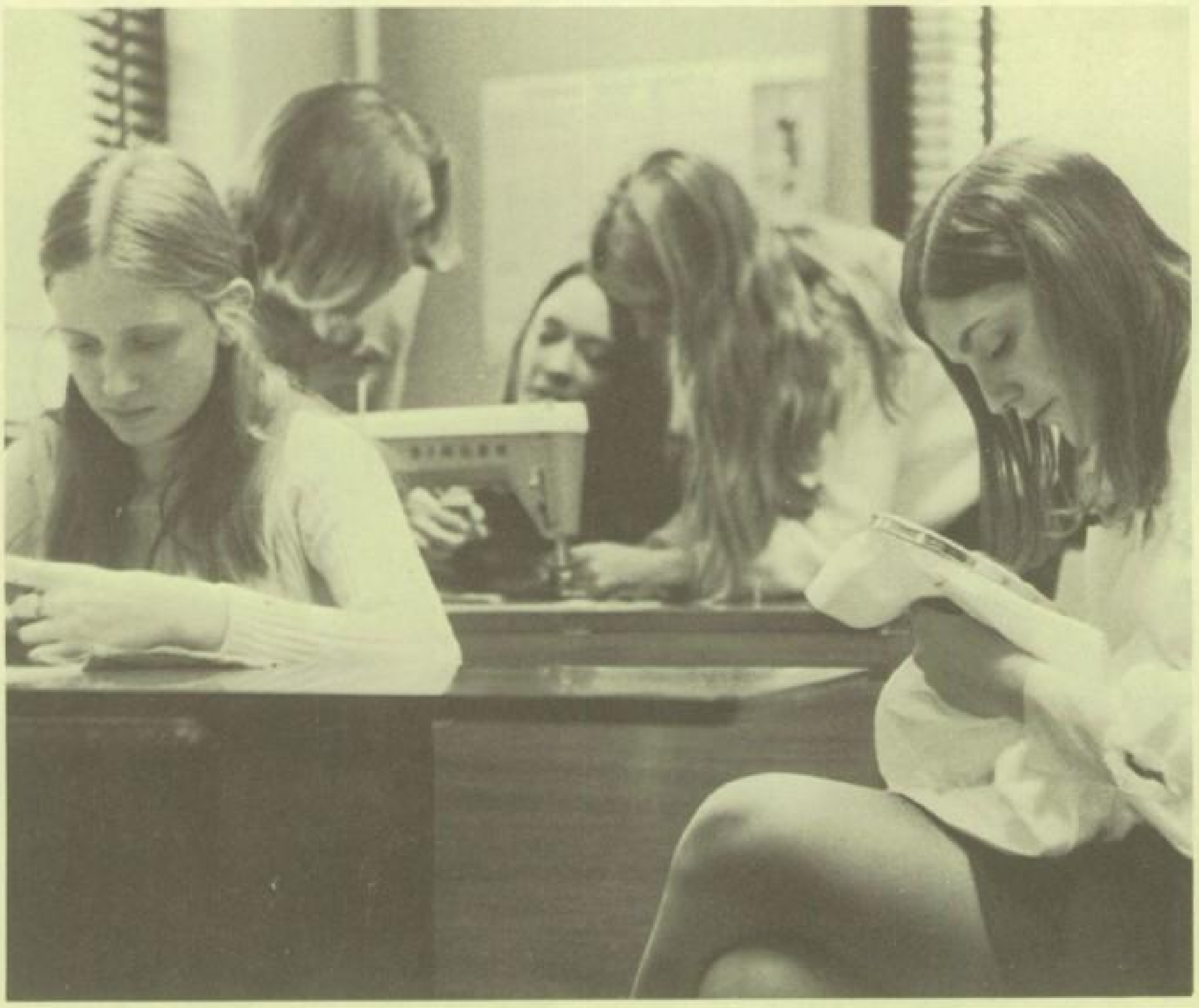
Housing books, microfilm, reference materials, and audio visual equipment, the library was utilized by teachers and students. Much new equipment was added as the department prepared to move to its larger quarters at the new high school. New microfilm and readers provided improved methods of study. Students saw a great increase in the library's collection of contemporary books, filmstrips, and added cassettes. Recorders enabled students to listen and take notes on the subject of their choice. A new copying machine was added to the library's facilities so that students could quickly reproduce material in various books.

As a result of the flex-mod system, usage of the facilities brought about evidence of independent study. The media center, in its second year, steadily increased audio visual and television services throughout the classrooms. The library's relaxed atmosphere enabled students to browse, study, and think while using the library to its capacity.

THUMBING THROUGH STACKS OF collected newspapers, junior Doris McHaney finds that these convenient library facilities are helpful for additional facts, data, and background for her research paper.

DECORATING with crepe paper, Marilyn McNeil spreads the spirit of Christmas.

Push-ups and Needles Prepare Students for Practical World



SEWING PROJECTS ABSORB the attentions of Home Economic students as they busily concentrate on their work, despite the perplexity involved in a sewing machine and directions from their teacher.

Setting foundations for students wishing to prepare for a useful life, the Practical Arts Department provided the subject required. Adjusting the young girl to home needs, the Homemaking Division gave instructions in cooking, sewing, and home decorating. A new teacher, Mrs. Rhoney, was added to the personnel of the Homemaking Division. While girls were busily becoming homemakers, young men were becoming skilled craftsmen in Industrial Arts. Furniture classes were held at the shop in the new high school complex. Another facet of Practical Arts was Distributive Education where students, hoping to become salesmen, received background in their endeavor. The last division, Physical Education, brought stronger muscles and new spirits to out-of-shape sophomores.

CAREFUL fingers are one of the qualities needed in Woodworking as demonstrated by a student.

WITH NEEDLE AND THREAD in hand, Margret Grove, hurrying to finish her Homemaking project, covers Coke caps with felt before constructing them into a small Christmas tree that will decorate her home.

"A LITTLE TURNED AROUND, AREN'T YOU?" The gym students of Coach Barger learn the basic fundamentals of the invigorating game of volleyball as they complete a semester course of physical education.

DEADLINES FOR SEMESTER PROJECTS cause Industrial Art students Gary Setzer, Lester Williams, and Bobby Whitner to hurriedly put finishing touches on their auto ramp, under the supervision of Mr. Bruton.

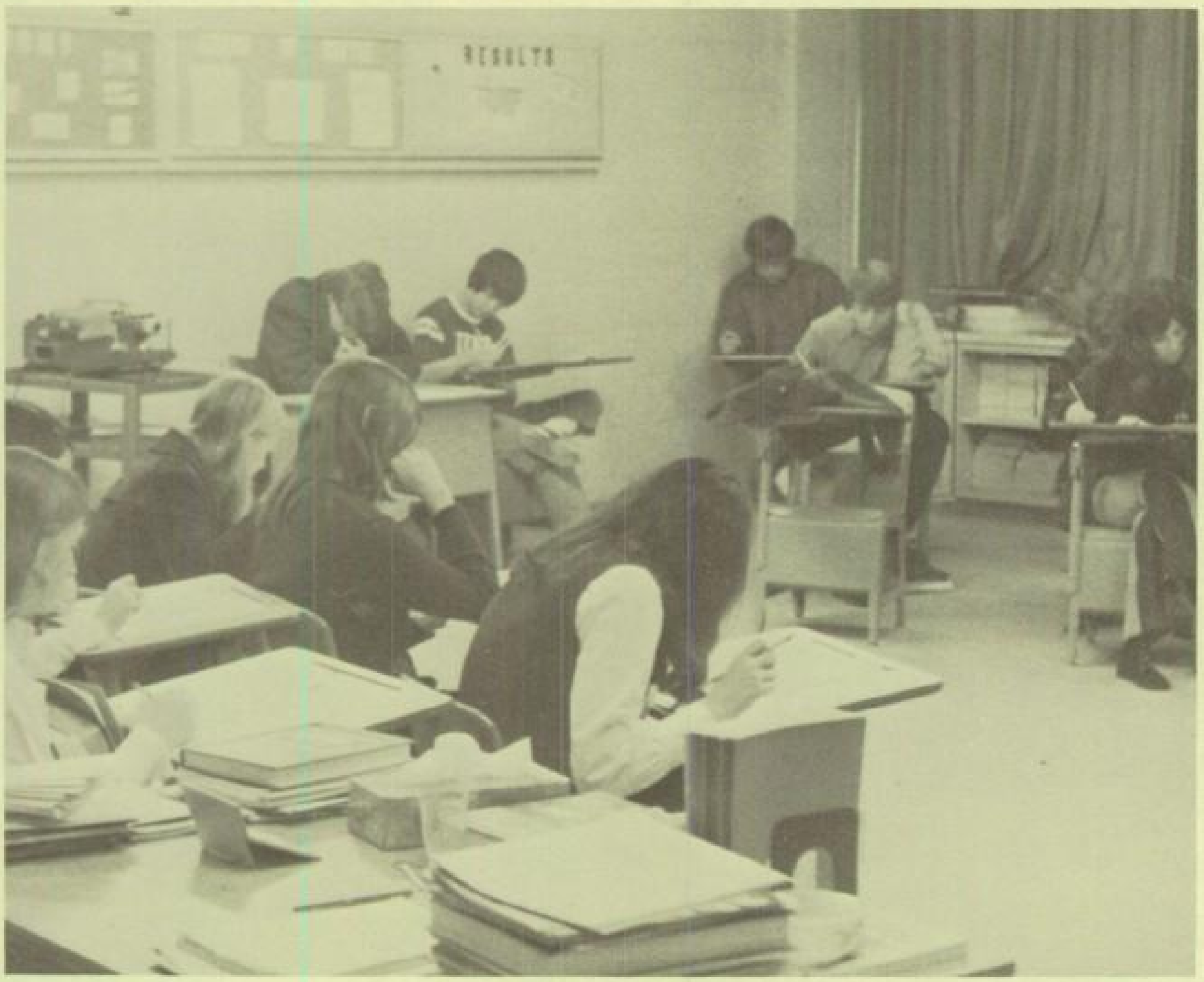
AN ANGEL IN GYM CLASS? Sophomore A. Poovey performs "the flying angel," a typical stunt.

EXPLORING POSSIBILITIES AND NEWLY found freedom of off-campus research, Jim Davis broadens scope of his knowledge as he accumulates material for independent study; a new experience for seniors.

THOROUGHLY PERPLEXED and confused with the mod schedule, C. Reeves looks for help.

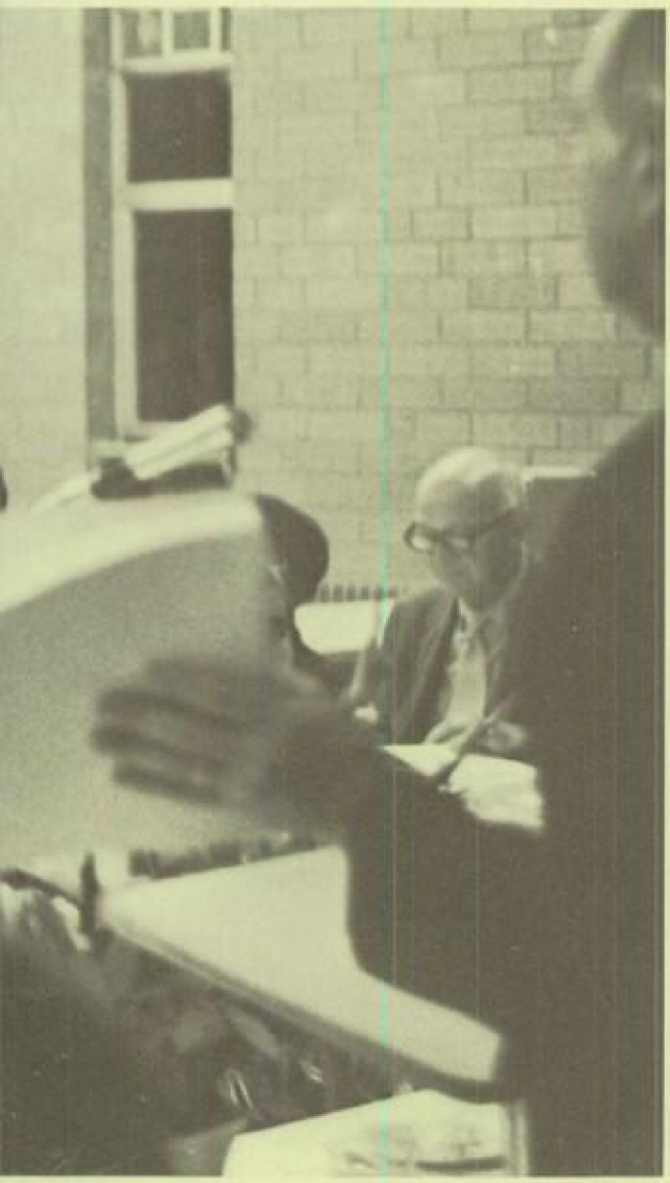
Flexible Modular System, New Semester

PREPARING STUDENTS, TEACHERS, AND leading men of Hickory, Dr. Wishon talks on curriculum study for the new Hickory High School. Specific groups listen intently while assignments



STUDENTS "rack their brains," trying to make it through another December's worth of Junior Achievement tests, causing a bit of confusion on the part of the sophomores and seniors whose classes were shot.

System: Controversial Ideas Expressed for the Curriculum



are given to each particular committee chairman concerning his work.

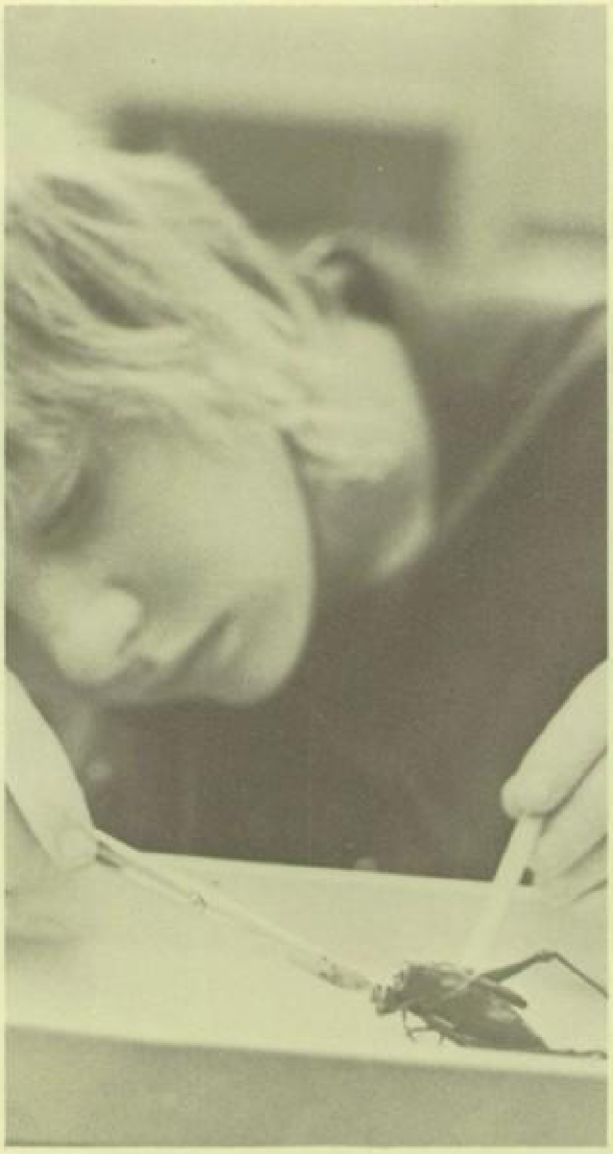
A Flexible-Modular system and nine week courses were a few of the proposals offered by the newly-formed Hickory City School Curriculum Committee. Teachers and student representatives from Hickory High School, and the junior high schools met with state officials, school board members and men from higher educational institutes. Their purpose was to study and develop current trends, techniques, and procedures for revamping the teaching of secondary education.

Members were divided among ten subcommittees in order to study more closely each area of education. These areas were: language, social science, mathematics and science, cultural arts, career education, health safety and physical education, public personnel, student activities, publicity, and administration and scheduling. The chairmen of each committee formed a steering committee headed by the superintendent which passed final judgement on all proposals. The goals of each committee were to propose courses which would prepare students for college entrance, technological schools, and high school terminal education. Old and new courses were evaluated with the purpose of teaching students vocational skills more efficiently and improving personal and social development.

Each area of education offered various proposals which were then acted on by the steering committee. In the Math Department, various courses were discussed such as Business Math, Computer Math, and a course in probability theories. Courses considered in the Social Science Department included the Studies of Women Through History, Worldwide Religion, Study of Ethnic Groups, and Marriage. Proposals made by the English Committee were forty nine-week courses such as Black Studies, the Research Paper, Creative Writing, Filmmaking, and the Supernatural. The Science Committee suggested courses in Botany, Zoology, Cytology, and Applied Physics.

The implementation of the proposals depended on the action of the Hickory City School Board.

DISCUSSING THEIR NEW SUBJECT, rising sophomores Christie Porter and David Helton find that summer school biology and their coming year at HHS are controversial matters during mid-morning break.



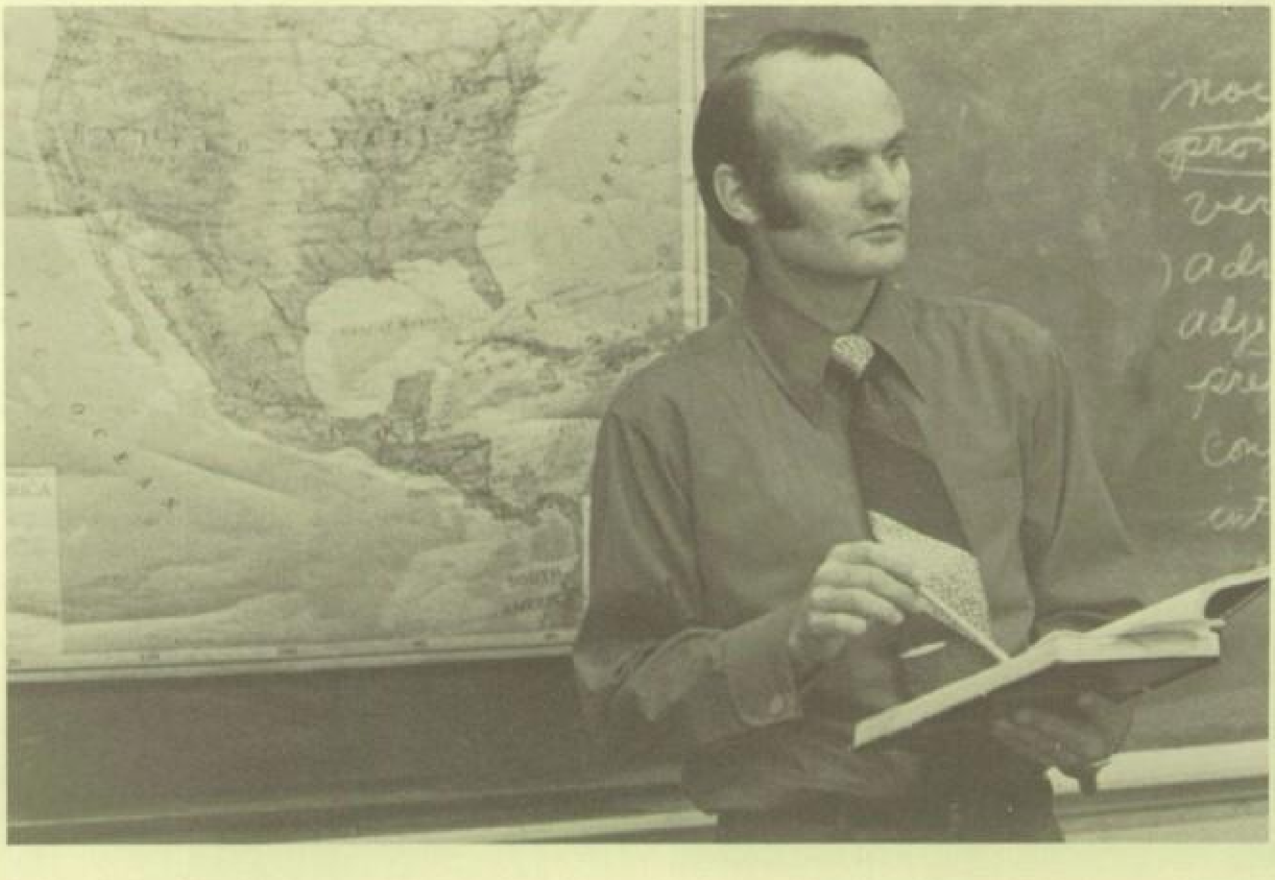
DISSECTION IS a new word as a sophomore discovers secrets contained in the carcass of an insect.

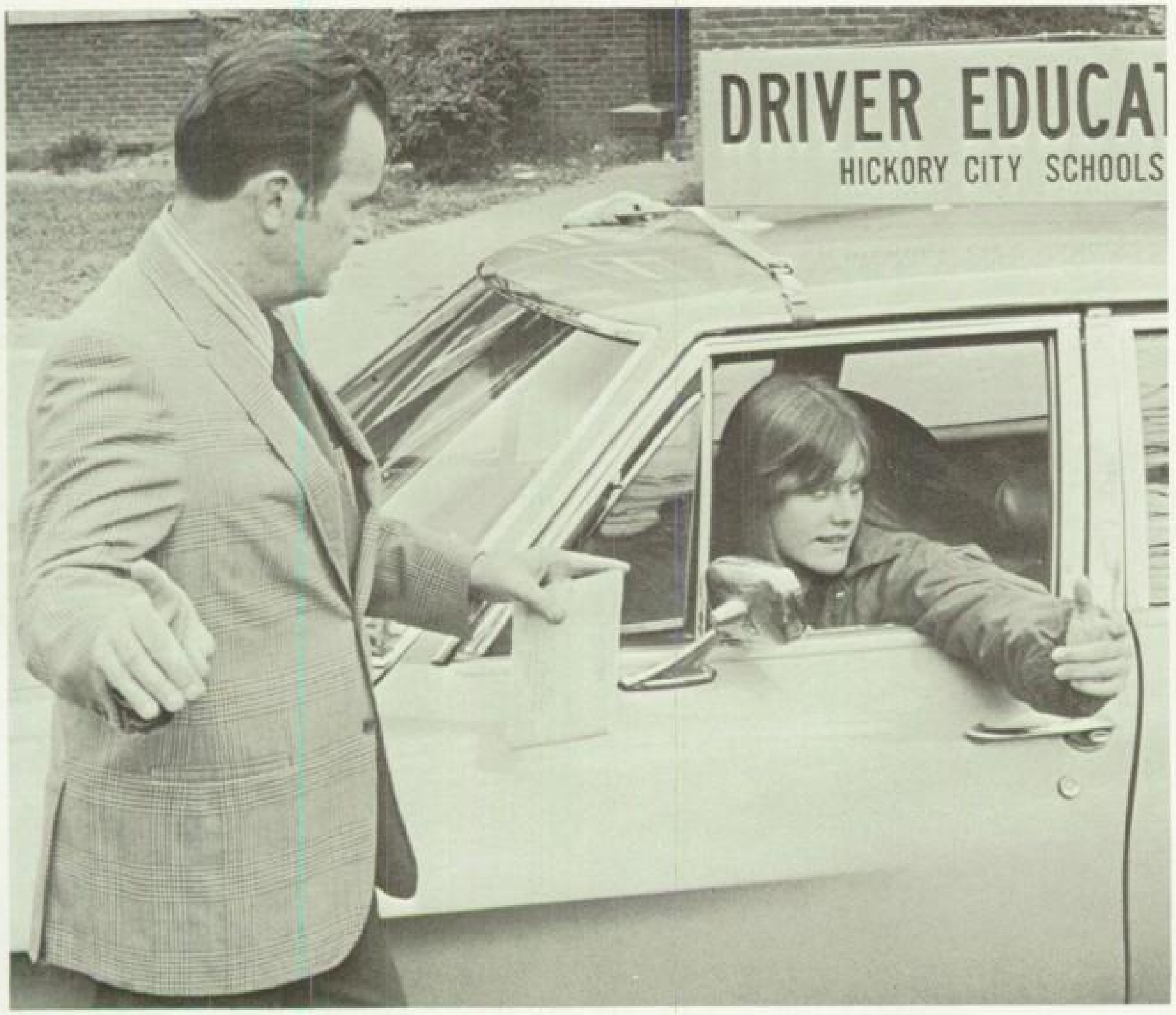
New Surroundings In Summer-School Confuse Rising Sophomores

Many students attended summer school in order to ease fall schedules. The six-week session began in early June and ended in late July with a vacation during the week of the Fourth of July.

Any course with the sufficient demand of twenty students was offered. Among the most requested subjects were biology, U.S. History, geometry, and English.

POLITICAL, ECONOMIC, AND SOCIAL ideas are brought about with open minds and radical apprehension as Mr. D. Hardin instructs the student on mistakes, and triumphs of the United States.



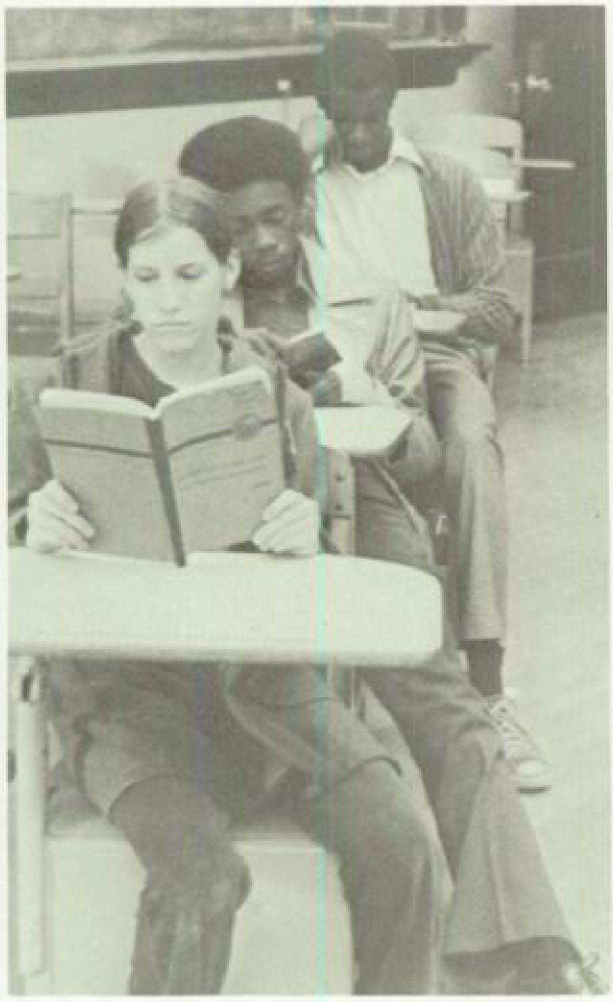


MR. COYNE EXERCISES PATIENCE and tolerance with new drivers' education student, Gwynn Lenher, as she discovers that handsignals which are simple in classroom become confusing on the road.

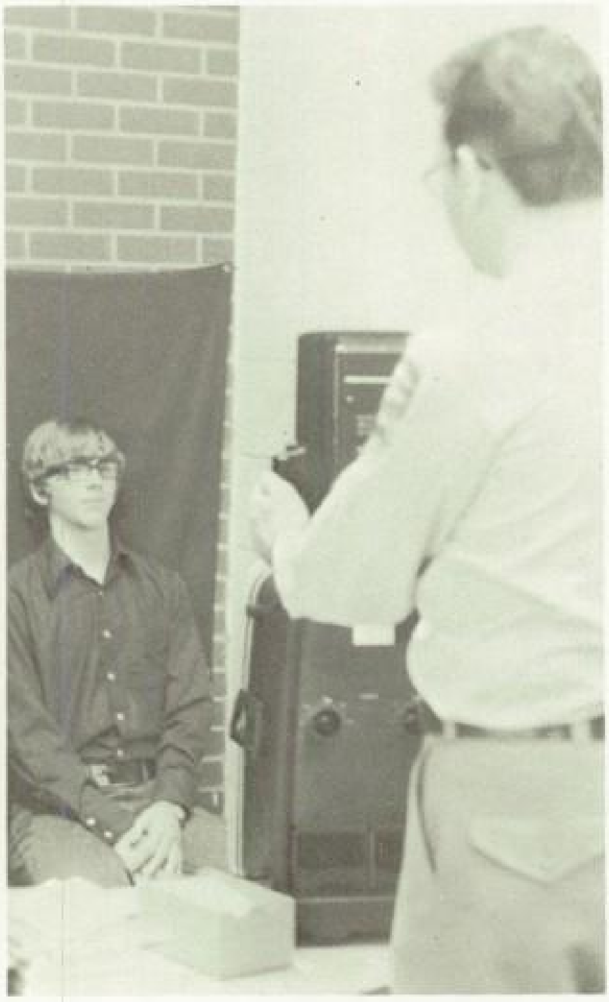
EXPERIMENTING with the reaction test, Janet Strauss tries to improve her braking reaction time.

Driving Techniques, Skills are Emphasized to New Drivers

LAST MINUTE cramming finds students in Drivers' Education classes preparing for test.



POSING for his Driver's License picture, Danny Rink tries hard to maintain his solemn expression.

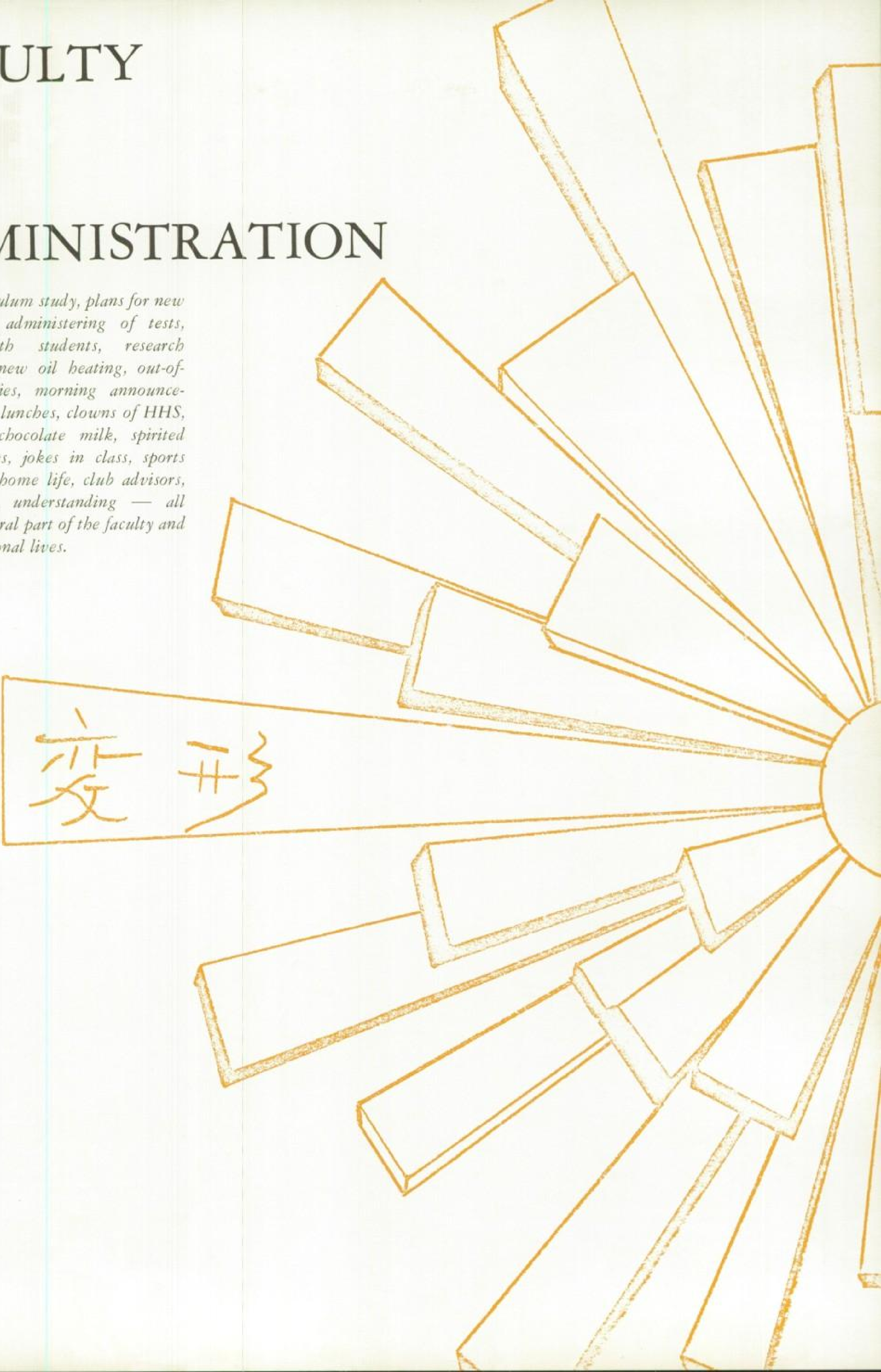


Caution, skillfullness, and confidence were three traits which driver's training instructors attempted to instill in pupils. Learning to drive was a responsibility as well as a privilege, bringing about careful observance of traffic laws and procedures. Ironically, one driver's training car was wrecked by a service station attendant while taking it to be serviced. Sleeping students arrived for 7:00 a.m. classes every morning for six weeks. Pupils underwent reaction tests, perpheral vision tests, and distant judgment tests in the required thirty hours of classroom work. While having six hours of on-the-road training, students practiced road turns, signals, and parking which promoted safe driving habits for the years to come.

Biology Proves
Most Popular
m. Students
orm Magic
Spanish
Math
Data Processing
English
Faculty Reminisce 'Good Ol' Days'
DRUGS
"What's the principal trying to do—run the school?"
School Curriculu
Teachers Tell Corny Tale
Students Receive
College Approvals
French
New Faces In Faculty
Chorus, Band
HELP!
HHS To Host
College Night
FEDERAL PRISON
ZOO
Sociology
Faculty Discusses Pro's, Co
Of Newest Teaching Schedu
Teachers Become 'Uninhibited,
Don Fashionable Pant Suits

FACULTY
and
ADMINISTRATION

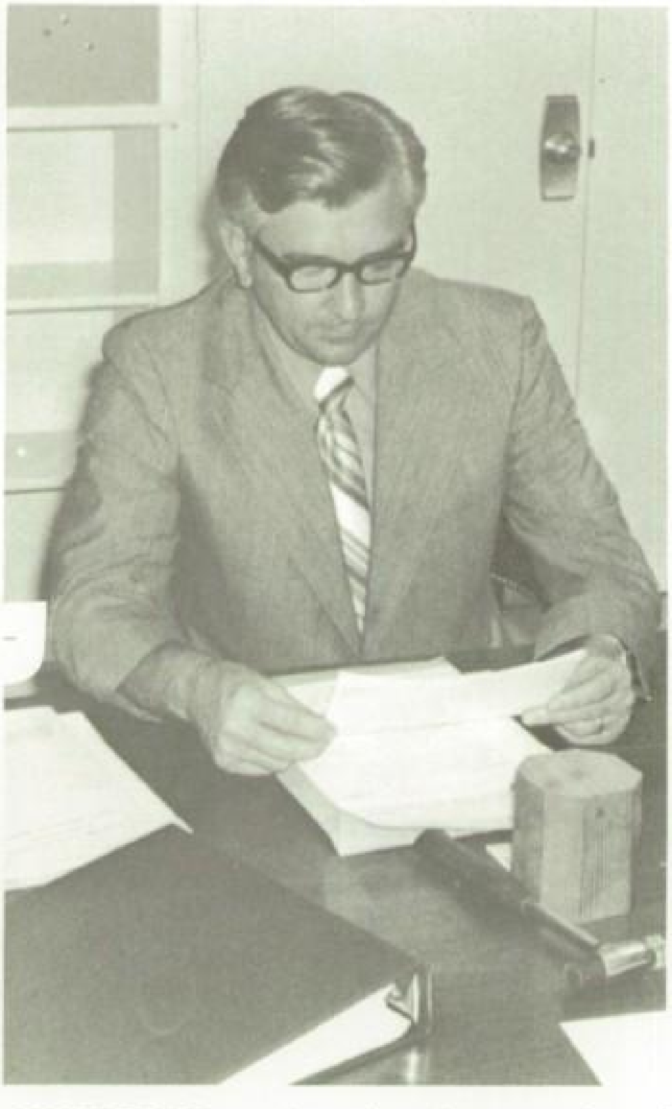
New curriculum study, plans for new high school, administering of tests, relations with students, research assignments, new oil heating, out-of-school activities, morning announcements, school lunches, clowns of HHS, the faculty, chocolate milk, spirited football games, jokes in class, sports and hobbies, home life, club advisors, outside help, understanding — all made an integral part of the faculty and student's personal lives.



School Board Maintains Cooperation Within School System

SCHOOL BOARD AND administrators (l. to r.): Dr. Wishon, Superintendent of Schools; William Cauble, Jr.; Gene Smith, Chairman of School Board; David Thrift, Ass't Superintendent of Schools; Taft Broome.

Debates, discussions, and decisions involving the educational system for the Hickory City School System filled the nightly agenda on the second Tuesday of every month for the nine members of the school board. Standard duties included drawing up the yearly budget, designing and approving curriculum, hiring additional teachers to fill empty positions, constructing the school calendar, and coping with all the various major and minor problems which presented themselves during the school year. In addition to these routine jobs, the forth coming change from the old Claremont Central building to the new Hickory High School, made it necessary for these officials to begin creating a new and improved curriculum system to fit in with the new building design. Although faced with problems and headaches, these officials constructed a better, well-rounded educational program for the students.



CONSIDERING new issues is an important phase of work for Gene Smith, chairman of the school board.

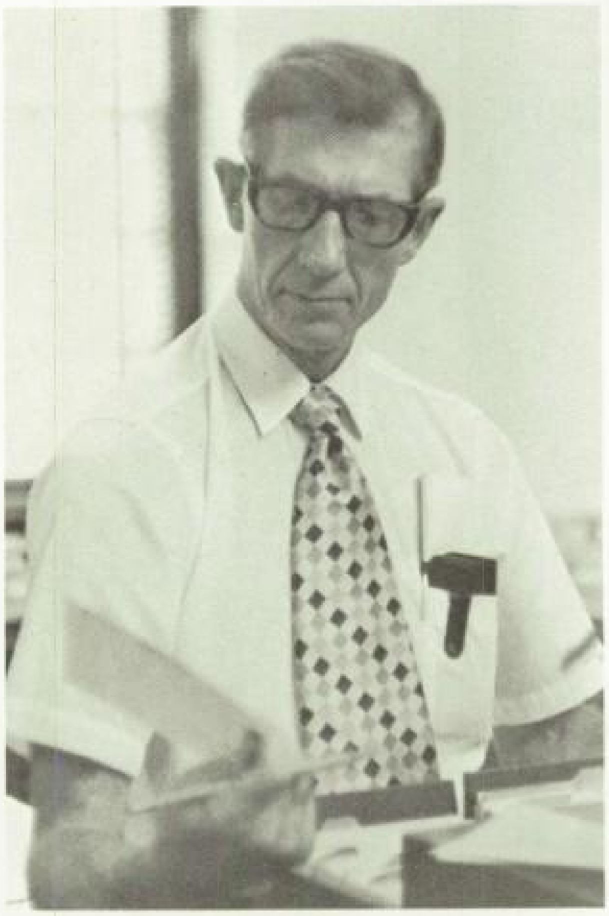
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Robert Cagle, Sam Dula, Dr. W.E. Leonard, Mrs. Edna Barringer.

PRAYING FOR AN AFFIRMATIVE answer, Mrs. Poats begs and beseeches Mr. Miller for the necessary written permission, which must bear his genuine "John Hancock," to proceed with an educational class trip.

OVERJOYED at a touchdown, Mr. Miller watches the Tornadoes beat the Wildcats in a 14-12 victory.

Principal Acts as Supervisional Advisor For Student — Faculty Inter-relationships

Faced with the responsibility of co-ordinating an educational system for over fifteen hundred students and faculty members, Mr. Miller sought unity and intensified school spirit throughout the year. Making correct, quick decisions was one of the more pressing responsibilities Mr. Miller faced. A rainy day resulted in his cancellation of the Homecoming parade, but after a glimpse at the weather forecast, and taking into consideration the fact that flatbeds had to be returned, a reversal was decided beneficial. Presiding over Monday morning faculty meetings, and evaluating the relationships between students, administration, and community filled much of Mr. Miller's time. Another task placed upon his shoulders was helping to guide the Steering Committee of the Curriculum Committee for the new high school. While carrying out the usual effort refuired for this year, Mr. Miller faced great responsibilities in organizing the major changes to take place next year in the new high school.



COMPILING SCHEDULES FOR the student body proves to be big problem confronted by Mr. Miller.

ALLOWING BUSES TO leave, Mr. Styers takes matters into his own hands and halts city traffic.

OPENING LETTERS, CHECKING TARDIES, and absentees may be boring business to some people; but not to Mrs. Gadd; one of the office employees, who faces her daily work with a humorous disposition.

Office Staff — Nerve Center for Students and Administration

Keeping the school informed and running smoothly became a prime objective of the office staff. Through the combined efforts of Mrs. Gadd, Mrs. Shuford, and Mr. Styers, the students were kept up-to-date on current club meetings, picture schedules, bus routes, along with the usual daily list of "offenders." As assistant principal, Mr. Styers maintained the system's buses in effective rounds every day. The office staff, each in his or her own way, attempted to tie school events, students, and administration into a smoothly working unit.

SURROUNDED by assorted paraphernalia of her occupation, Mrs. Shuford proves her office efficiency.

Preparing for the Future, Guidance Personnel and Students Exchange Costly Ideas

Assistance for bewildered students was readily available in the guidance office through pamphlets and information gained from the counselors. Some of the testing load was removed from students this year as a result of Merit and PSAT merging into one test. Information gained from college representatives on College Night gave students additional information on their prospective colleges. Under the pressing responsibility to provide information for students, Mrs. Glenda Warren became an additional aid. With three counselors to administer to students, the department became an indispensable link between pupil and problem.

"WHAT COMES AFTER THREE?" Confused by applications for college, Scholastic Aptitude Tests, and holarships, Mrs. Kathryn Heavnaer aids students needing help as she heads the Guidance Department.

CONSIDERING his supremacy in a female-ruled guidance staff, Mr. Coyne enjoys solitude.

APPLYING HER OWN SPECIAL touch as she fulfills newly assumed responsibilities, Mrs. Linda Warren, a new guidance department staff member, joins the swing of things by experimenting with the intercom.

Efficient Oil Heating Lessens Work Load for Maintenance

PREPARING LUNCH for students, lunchroom staff member, Dorothy Annas, displays expert cooking.

Long milk lines and the installation of a new oil heater characterized the lunchroom and maintenance staffs this year. Instead of eating a school-cooked lunch, many students preferred chocolate milk over a regular meal. Keeping up with the newly established pollution laws, the maintenance staff found that a conversion from coal to oil heating was necessary. Efficiency, changes, cleanliness, and the task of serving an increasing number of students were all incorporated into these two service departments.

LUNCHROOM STAFF — FRONT ROW: Marge Phillips, Bessie Sudderth, Carol Teague. SECOND ROW: Irene McBride, Dorothy Annas, Helen Bolick, Winda Reynolds, Ruth Austin, Doris Price, Mary Kerr, Ophelia Page.

BRUSHING UP, Ralph Alexander does his part in making a cleaner world by keeping the floors clean.

FILLING AND DISTRIBUTING kitchen spices is everyday job for Ruth Austin, lunchroom helper.

UNWINDING FROM FRUSTRATING TENSIONS and anxieties of crowded and hectic halls which are an integral part of the Hickory High School, Albert Reed catches his breath as he stops to rap with a student.

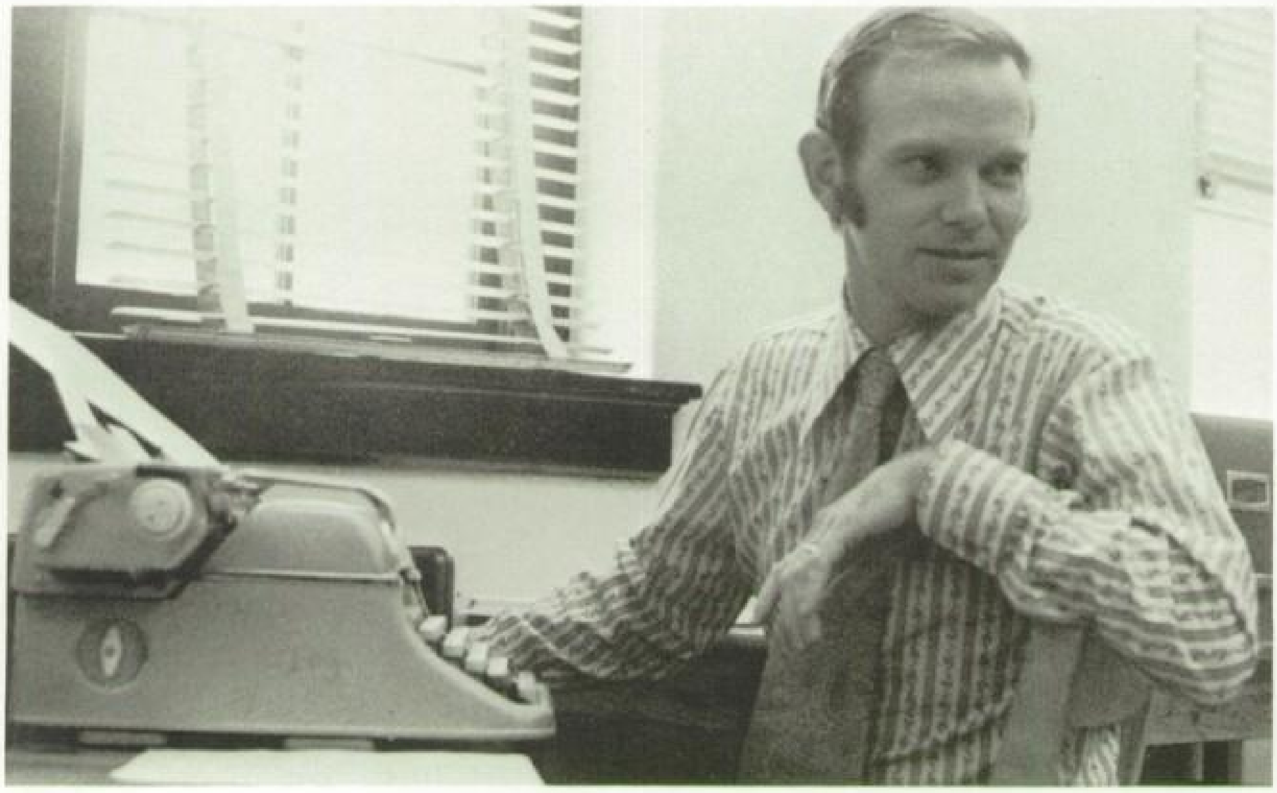
Mrs. Helen Klassett — Commercial

Telling Stories and Jokes — Ways to Get Away From Stress

Mrs. Maxine Barnhardt — Foreign Language

Mrs. Susan Dale — Commercial

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamblee — Commercial



Mr. Lawrence Gibbs — English

Mr. Bob Taylor — Fine Arts

Mrs. Paulette Lael — Math

Helping a Student, Correcting a Test — Everyday Responsibilities

Mr. Ronald Maness — Science

Mrs. Adelaide Teague — Commercial

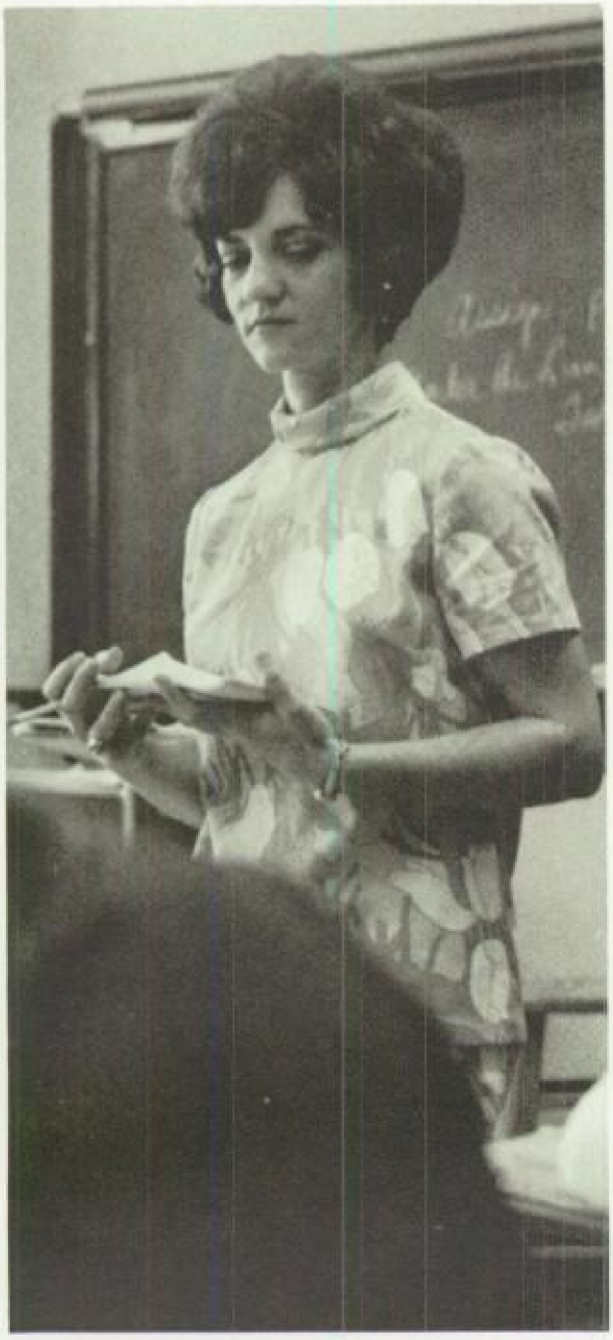
Mrs. Lois Long — Math

Mr. Don Coleman — Fine Arts

Instructors' Lives Transgress Beyond School Duties for Their Own Personal Interests

Mrs. Elaine Poates — Special Education

Mrs. Mary Ellen Yount — English

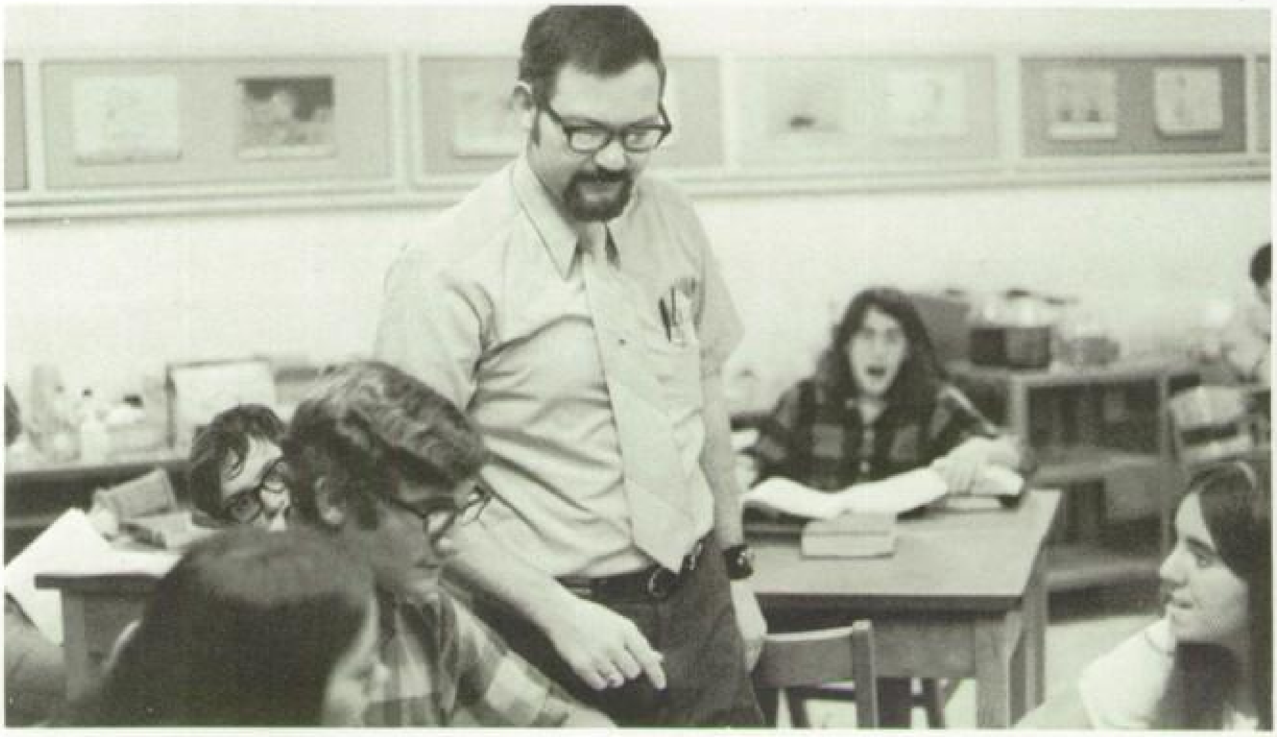


Miss Nancy Hildebran — English

Mrs. Mary Ellen Rhoney — Practical Arts

Miss Adelaide Shuford — Foreign Language

Mr. Joe Bost — Science



Mr. Raymond Barrett — Science

Mrs. Kay Overcash — English

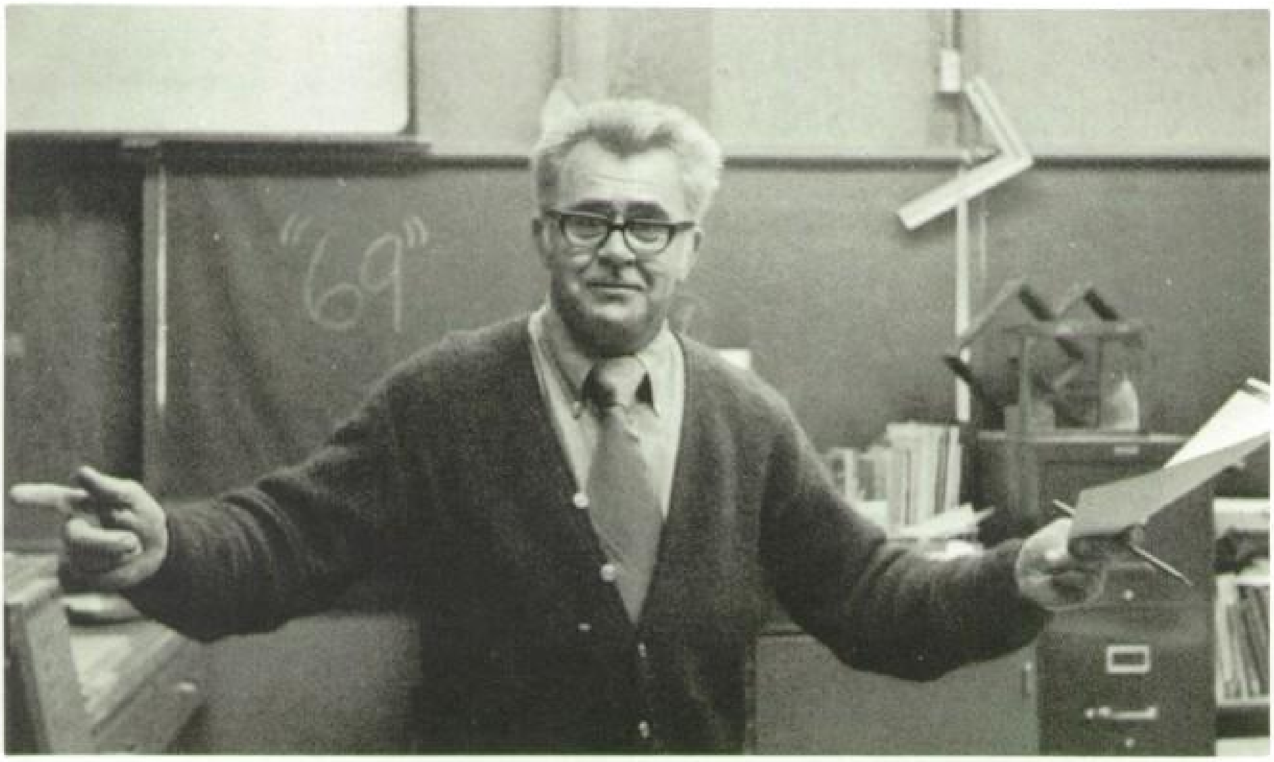
Dull Afternoons of Grading Alternate With Brighter Days

Mrs. Kathryn Lackey — Science

Miss Jannette Long — English

Mr. David Craft — Social Studies

Presenting Humorous Side of Teaching, Instructors Display Eccentric Behavior



Mr. Henry Bruton — Practical Arts

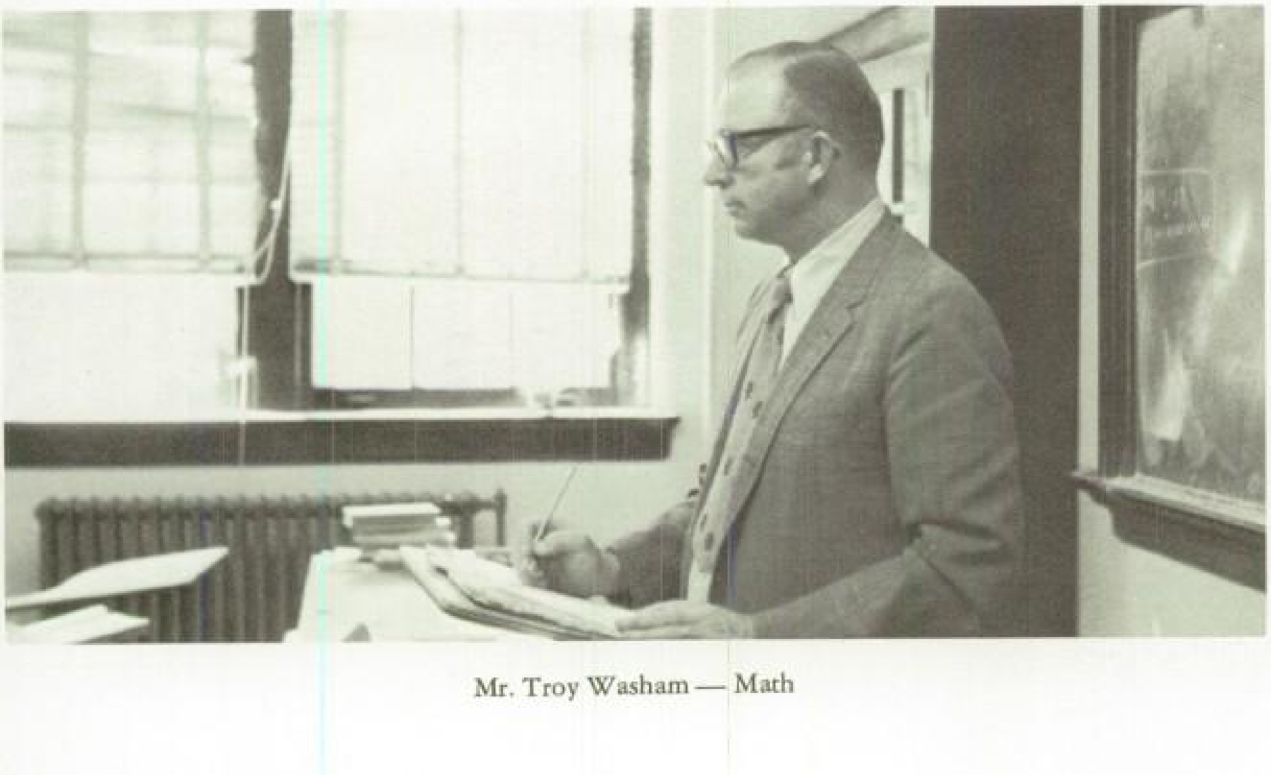
Mrs. Vivienne Stafford — Social Studies

Mr. Frank Barger — Practical Arts

Mrs. Margaret Sherrill — Foreign Language

Miss Clydie Hefner — Math

Mrs. Violet Ramsour — Commercial



Mr. Troy Washam — Math

Mr. Martin Bellar — Fine Arts

Mrs. Ellen Biggs — English

Mrs. Doris Sigmon — Social Studies

Mrs. Martha Bruton — Fine Arts

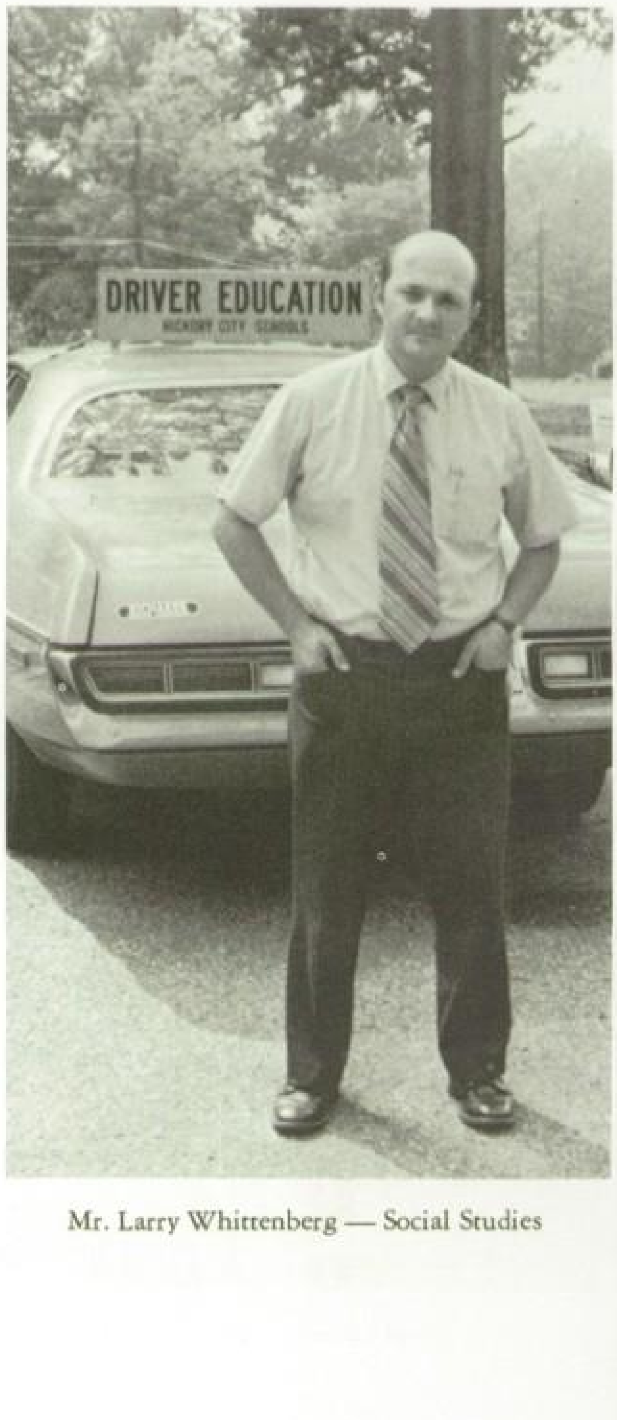
Improved Curriculum Becomes Concern of Faculty Members

Mr. William Daughtrey — Foreign Language

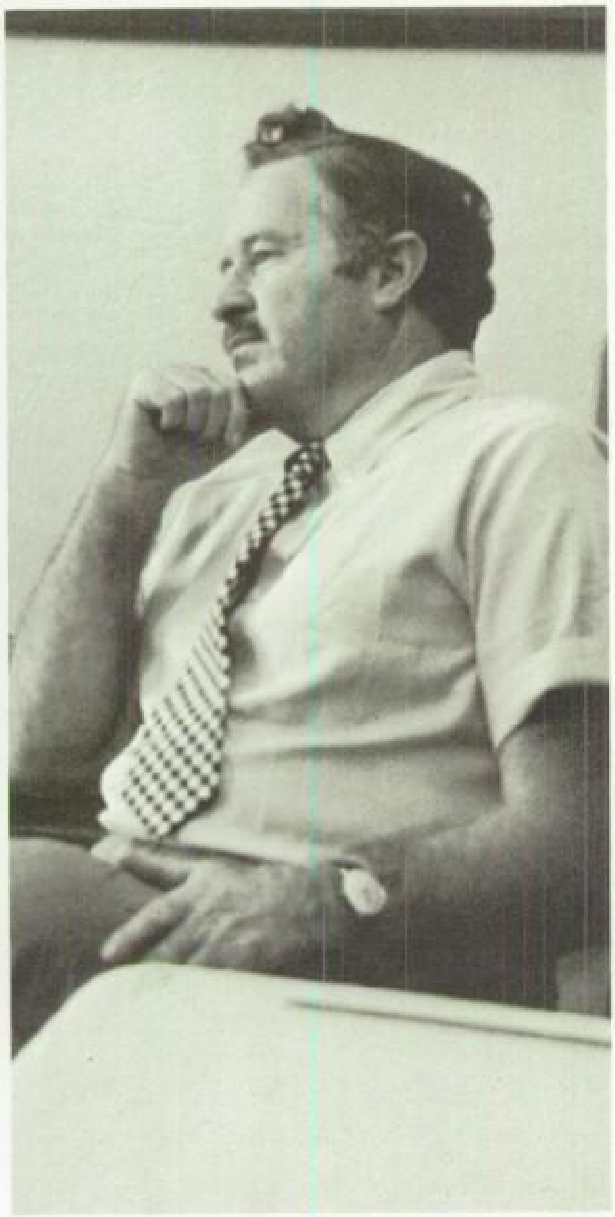
Mrs. Jane Turner — English

Mrs. Mildred Whittington — English

Mrs. Jane Davis — English


DRIVER EDUCATION
HICKORY CITY SCHOOLS

Mr. Larry Whittenberg — Social Studies



Mr. Everett Propst — English

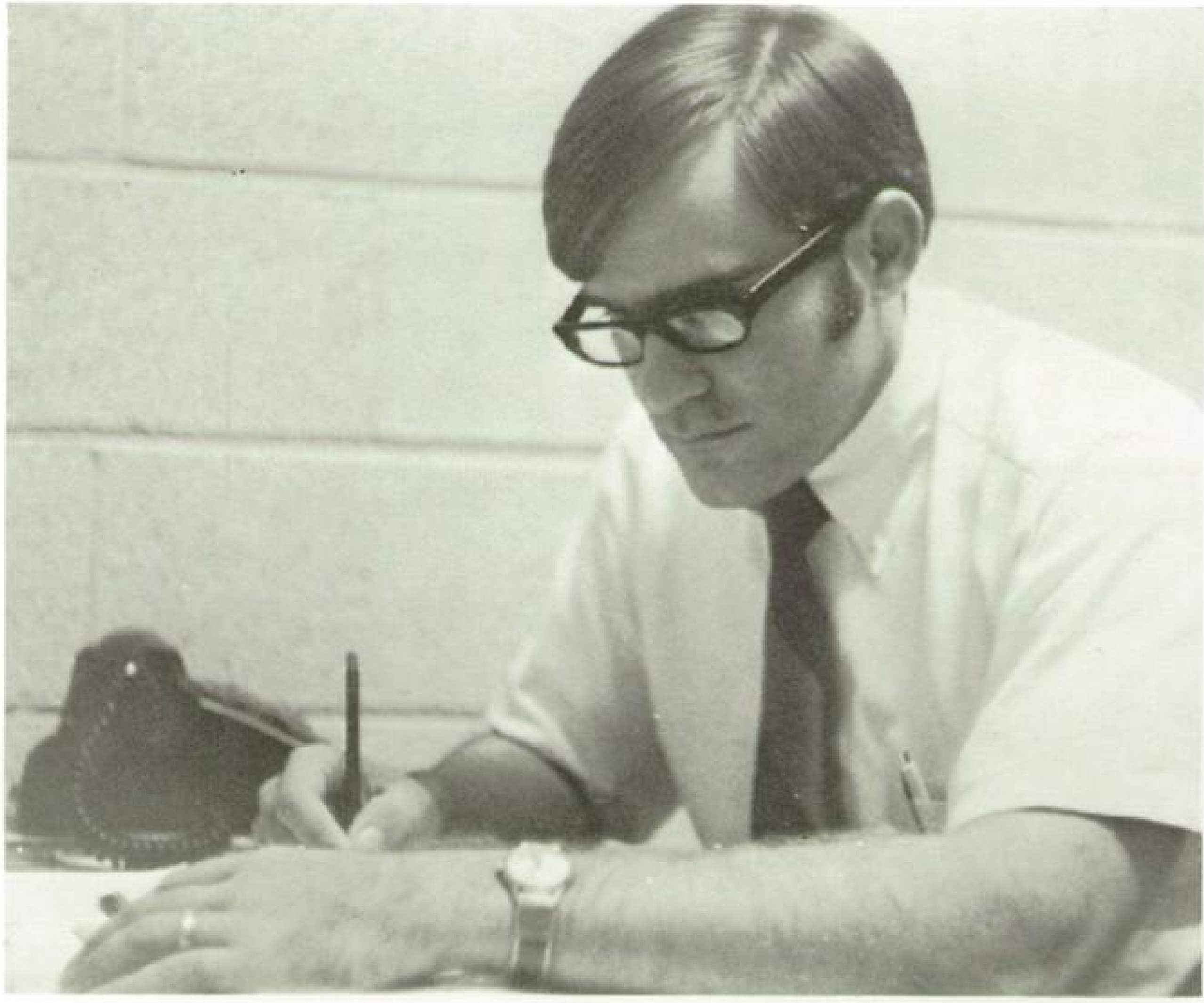
Mrs. Jewel Church — Practical Arts

Hazardous, Risky Problems Often Drive Teachers Into Unusual, Tight Squeezes

Mrs. Genella Allison — English

Mr. Thomas Penn — Social Studies

Mrs. Mary Hassell — Commercial



Mr. Roger Henry — Practical Arts

Members of Faculty Commence to Look at Novel System at New High School

Mr. Mark Lyerly — Social Studies

Mrs. Ina Starnes — Math

Mrs. Harriet Cornwell — Math

Mrs. Janet Thompson — Practical Arts

Mrs. Patricia Houck — English

Mr. Rodney Whitley — Science

Addition of New Teachers Gives Fresh Outlook, Ideas, and Opinions to School

Miss Elizabeth Smyre — Math

Mrs. Willie Patterson — Practical Arts

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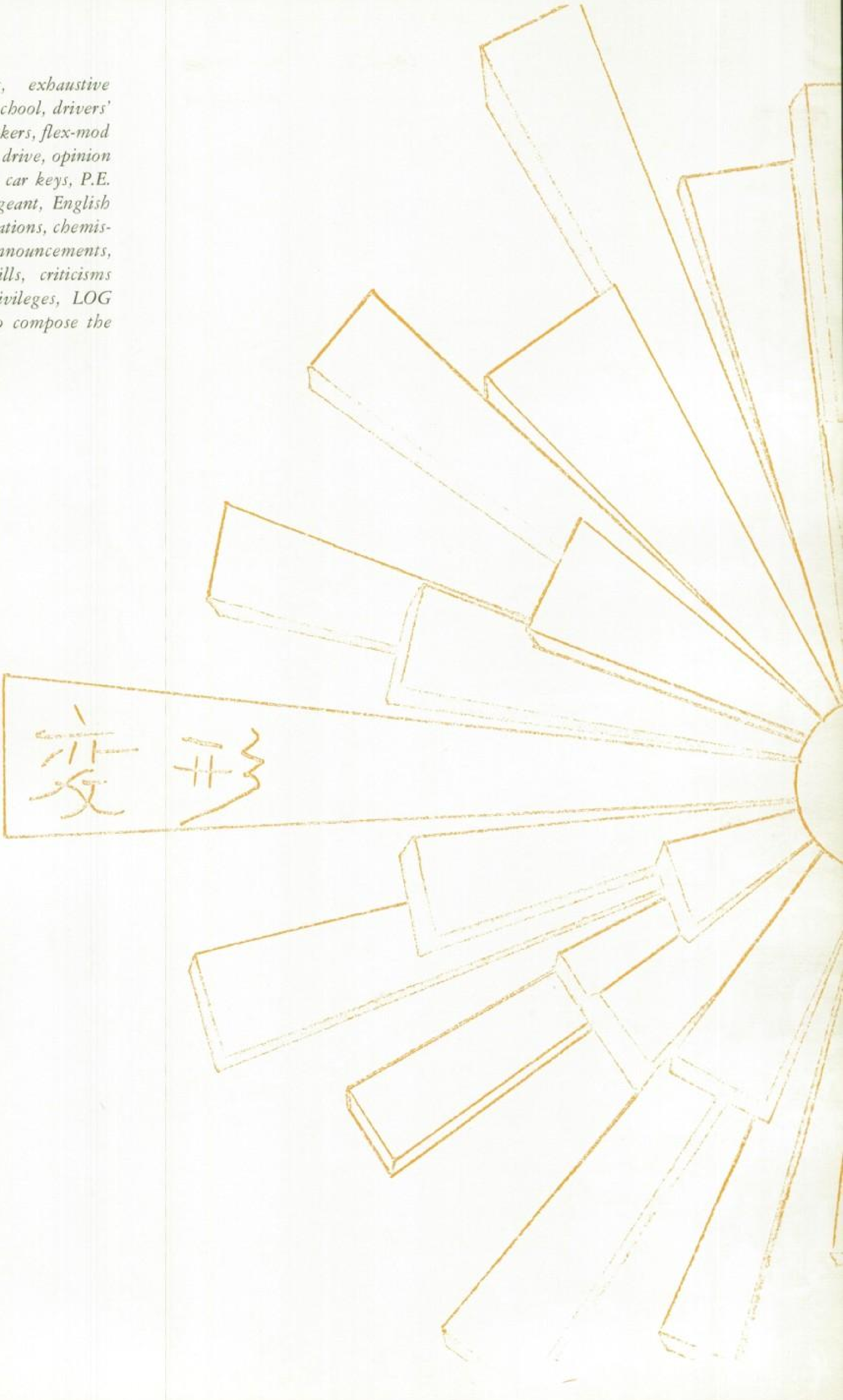
Mr. Al Stuckey — Practical Arts

Kazoo Band
Are Girls' Sports Deac
KEEP
BIOLOGY CLUB
Students Audition
10 Senior Boys Nominated
Dateline: Environment
ELECT
Boosters Contribute
Homecoming
v Special
Male Cast
Einsteins Rule In Chem. Lab
Club Holds Sale

CLASS

Graduation exercises, exhaustive plans for the new high school, drivers' education, class rings, lockers, flex-mod system trial, girls' sports drive, opinion polls, new organizations, car keys, P.E. classes, Snow Queen Pageant, English themes, semester examinations, chemistry experiments, P.A. announcements, college boards, fire drills, criticisms from seniors, senior privileges, LOG Day — all combined to compose the Classes of Hickory High.



Steve Tate — President

Tommy Booth — Vice-President

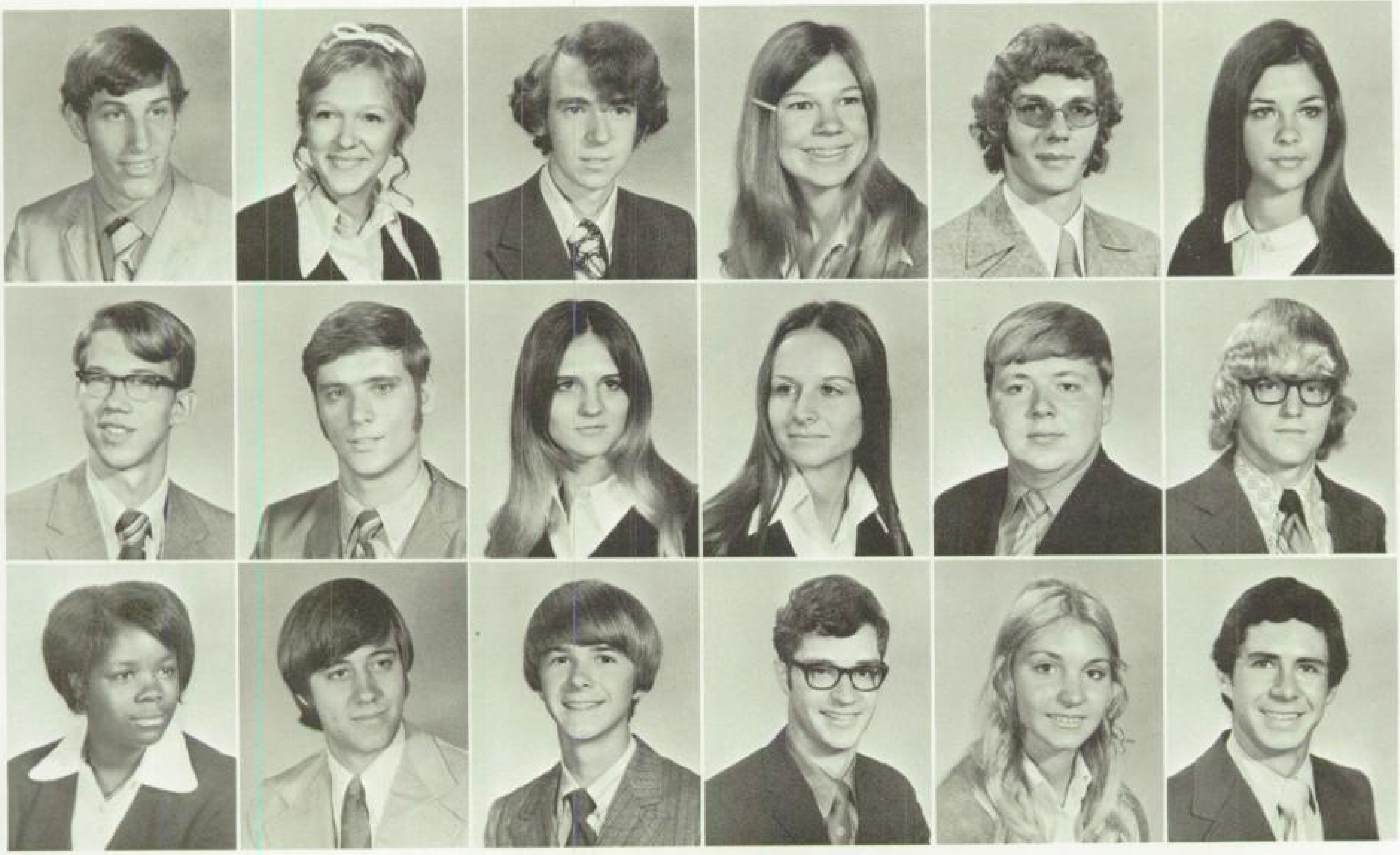
The Senior Class

Shouldering the responsibility of leading the student body, the Senior Class of 1972 assumed its role as the graduating class of Hickory High. Being the last class to graduate from the existing physical facilities presented the opportunity to aid the administration in planning new curriculum for the new high school. Frequent opinion polls and evaluation brought the voice of students to the attention of the faculty and administrative heads.

Treading the familiar corridors and climbing fire escapes for the last time brought a few sentimental notes from seniors. Participating in school activities such as LOG Day, Award's Day, Snow Queen Pageant, Ugliest-Man-On-Campus, and all the senior privileges recalled and added to many memories. The finish of twelve years of academic study took on special value as preparations for future careers and vocations occupied the minds of graduates.

Organizations and literary staffs relied heavily on seniors for direction. Subdued race relations and improved school spirit were largely supported by the joint efforts of Perry Hodge, Student Council President, and Steve Tate, Senior Class President. Advanced college-oriented studies in business and academic fields completed the education of many seniors. Several courses were offered at Lenior Rhyne College in language and musical fields. Reaching the peak of high school life — the cap and gown parade of graduation — the Senior Class of 1972 issued forth to wrestle with today's challenges.

Mebane Belmore — Sec.-Treas.



Stewart Abee
David Abernathy
Kathy Abernathy

Cheryl Achor
John Adams
Van Adams

Ken Allen
Pam Alley
Jeb Allran

Jan Anderson
Pamela Anderson
Robert Anderson

Bobby Barger
Mike Barger
Shirley Barger

Cathy Barker
Tony Barnes
Jorge Barrero

QUIET LOCATION UNDER a nearby tree, affords senior, Bedford Hicks, a moment's silence to concentrate on his studies while awaiting transportation home after a long day of school activities.

MINUTES FROM sub-committee hearings on mini courses for seniors are recorded by A. Kiser.

Sherrie Barringer
Ann Beal
Kathy Beane
Bill Bellinger
Mebane Belmore
Bob Benfield

Sam Bernardo

Mike Birochat

Don Black

Kathy Blackwelder

Kay Blackwelder

Lisa Blackwelder

Comment on race relations this year.

"The students have come to respect each other."
Cora Flood

"Problems are not manifested as much, but just because people don't walk out and fight does not mean they're not *there*— it's just the same."
Sally Cook

"Race relations will improve if the people do."
Susan Roper

"Race relations are definitely better. Most people have more to worry about than the color of another guy's skin."
Eric Bruton

"Race relations this year have definitely improved. It was either change or kill each other."
Pam Williams

"You wouldn't print what I would like to say about that!"
Mike Lackey

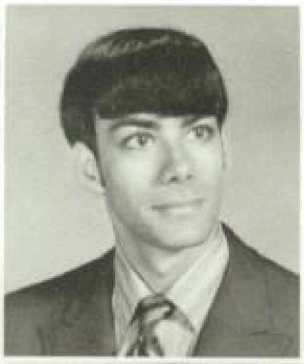
"I think people are making it sound alot worse than it is."
John Cushing

"GIVE ME AN H!!!!" shout Hickory High's cheerleaders while conducting an early morning pep rally for the varsity football players. Enthusiastic students return their shout with an echo of " . . . H-I-C-K-O-R-Y!"

Bridgett Blevins
Roxanne Blevins

Julia Board
Anna Bolick

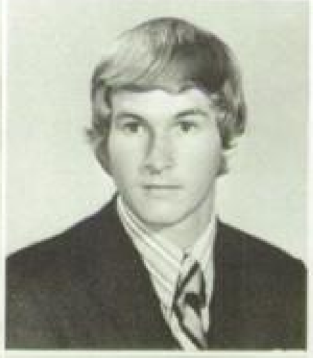
Charles Bolick
David Bolick



Tommy Booth
Sara Boss

Chris Bowman
Del Bowman

Mike Bowman
Ricky Bowman



Sherri Bowman
Debbie Boyce

Richard Boyd
Joyce Boyber

Judy Brand
Brantley Brooks

Bert Brent
Sharon Briscoe

Eddie Brodeur
Deborah Brown

Sheila Brown
Steve Brown

"OH MY, I WON!" says Joseph Cunningham, proud winner of the annual Snow Queen Pageant.

"I think that the relationship between blacks and whites is just great, except for some teachers and students still want to call us colored."
George Odom

"We need unity!"
Jan Walker

"Blacks don't associate with whites and *most* whites don't associate with blacks."
Anonymous

"Fantastic, except for a few redneck white supremists."
Anonymous

"Better, I guess. We haven't had a riot yet."
Anonymous

"Race relations are better. Now that the publicity has died down, things are going along just fine. I think we are going to get together at last."
Anonymous

"It's not that the relations are better, or worse, or the same, it's just that the blacks, (we blacks) are for some stupid reason satisfied this year, with all of this.
Anonymous

Suzanne Brown

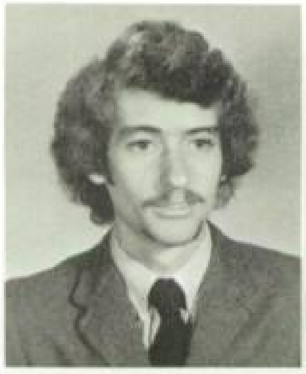
Kathy Bryant

Cynthia Bumgardner

Mary Bumgardner

Kerri Bumgarner

Nancy Burke


Mike Burns

Bobby Bush

George Byers

Jimmy Cameron

Linda Carter

David Charles

Comment on school spirit this year.

"Hickory High has come of age."
Cora Flood

"School spirit this year was SUPER!"
Mebane Belmore

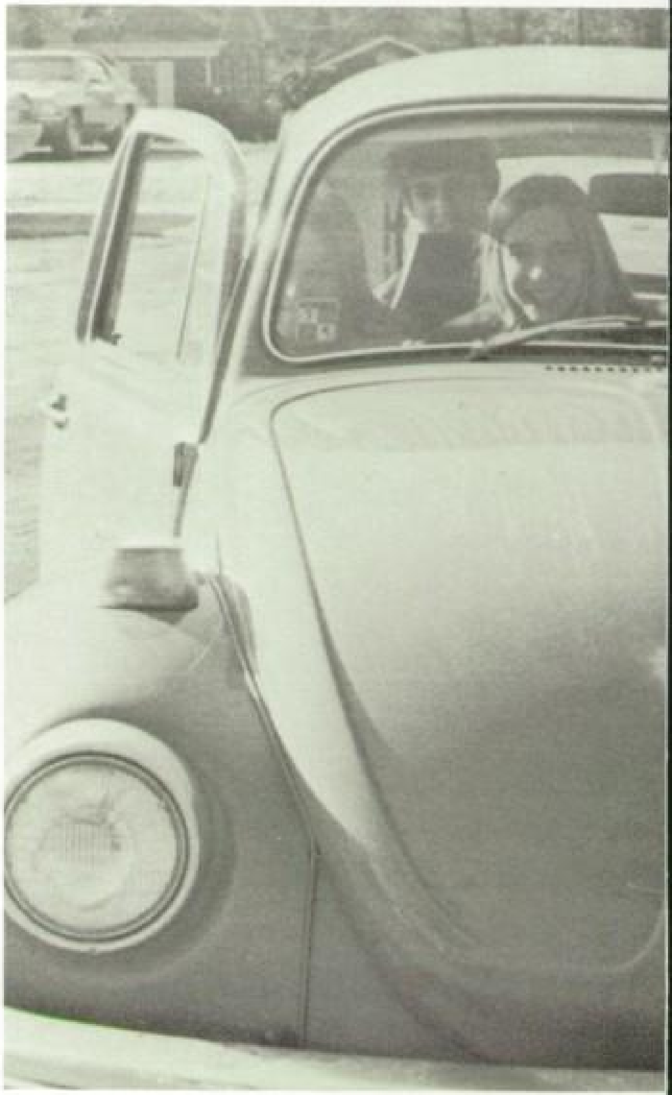
"I don't really get excited about sports, or stuff like that. All I want to do is get out of school."
Eric Bruton

"Has improved for most of the little students. School spirit has no effect on my life, whatsoever."
Cathy Rubel

"I have no school spirit."
Nancy Landis

"I think there is too much apathy in this school but I don't care."
Carroll Poovey

"What School Spirit?!?"
Anonymous


"AFTER ALL, HOW MANY can you get into a Volkswagon?" asks the students as they

Dave Clark
Steve Cline

Tony Clay
Becky Clontz

Jerry Coffee
Darlene Coleman

John Coleman
Dorothy Collins

Susan Compton
Gary Cook

Sally Cook
Carson Copeland

Robbie Cordell

Fred Cornwall

Luisa Correa

Sandra Corry

Steve Costner

Sarah Coulter

arrange themselves in the compact vehicle. Tornado victories have boosted the school spirit.

"School spirit is better than in former years because the older people put all of us down — black and white."

Leon Friday

"I believe the general school spirit has gone down. During football season, there was a lot of enthusiasm generated by the pep rallies. The rally we had this morning, I thought, was a flop."

Richard Hill

"The school spirit of H.H.S. has been here all along — it just needed a little help."

Anonymous

"School spirit is better in some cases and in some it is a lot worse. In sports the teams have really been spirited. But a lot of people could care less whether H.H.S. won or not."

David Wilkie

"There is a change in school spirit. It may be somewhat immature and vulgar but there is a change."

Brent Beal

"I feel there is a lack of school spirit and school participation. Everybody should get on the ball and make this school year the best."

Debbie Goodson

Dorothy Covington
Bill Coyne

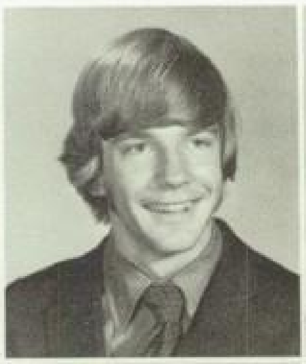
John Crone
Kenneth Crump

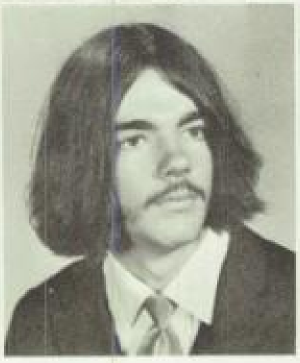
Joseph Cunningham
Mike Cushing

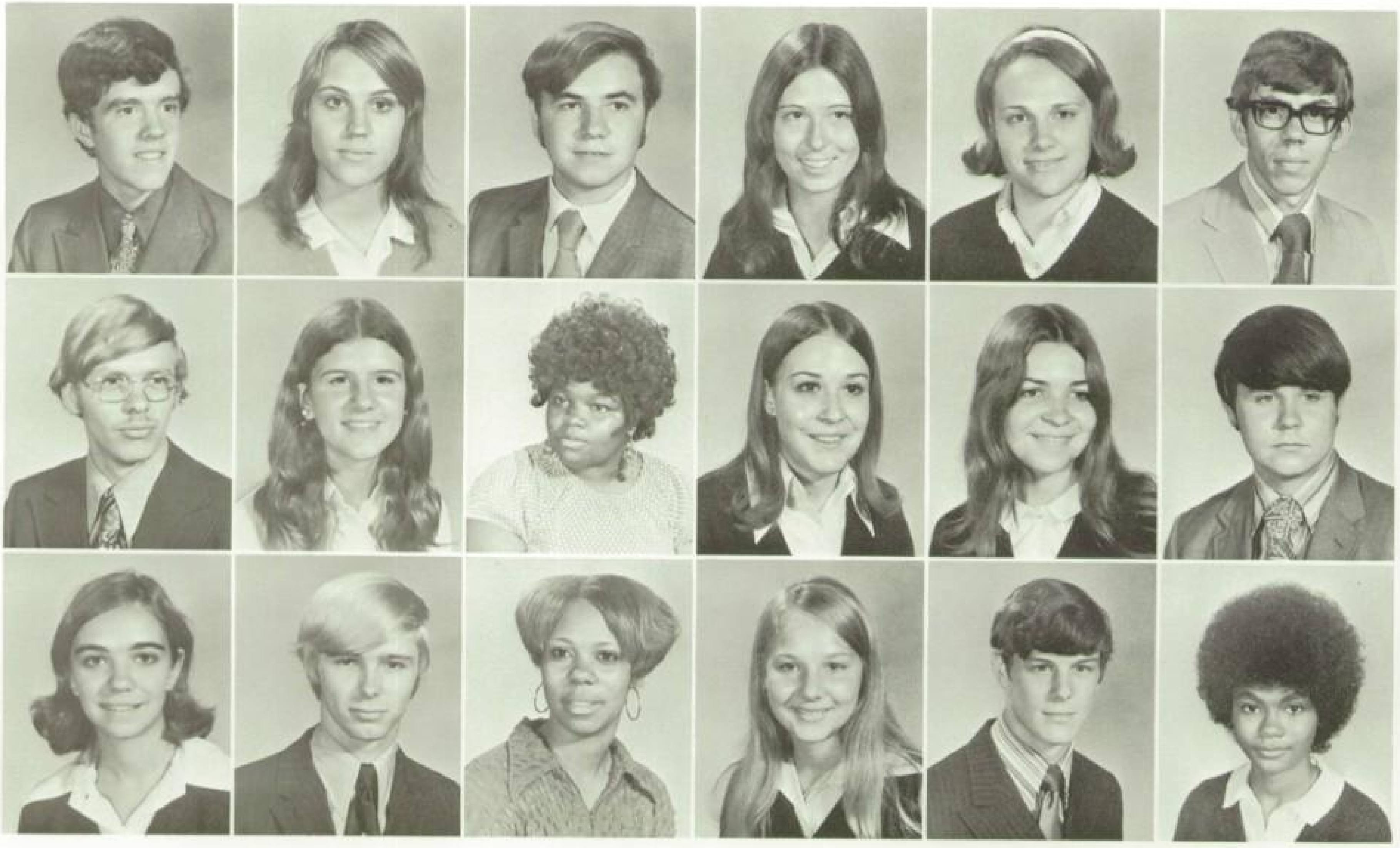
John Cushing
Elmon Dale

Carol Davis
Neill Davis

Pam Davis
Suzanne Davis







Jim Davis
Franklin Deal
Suzanne Deal

Susan Dietz
Jan Dixon
James Dodd

Bobby Duckworth
Alrika Duke
Peggy Duke

Jane Earnest
Cheryl East
Ginger Edwards

Joan English
Gaye Ettlinger
Mike Everett

Dale Felton
Steve Finger
Wanda Finger

Do you think clubs are worthwhile?

"These clubs have no worthwhile value, it is only a little social gathering."
Cathy Rubel

"No, because you are voted in by what you can do for the clubs, if you are popular, then you are in-all clubs at Hickory High."
Kathy White

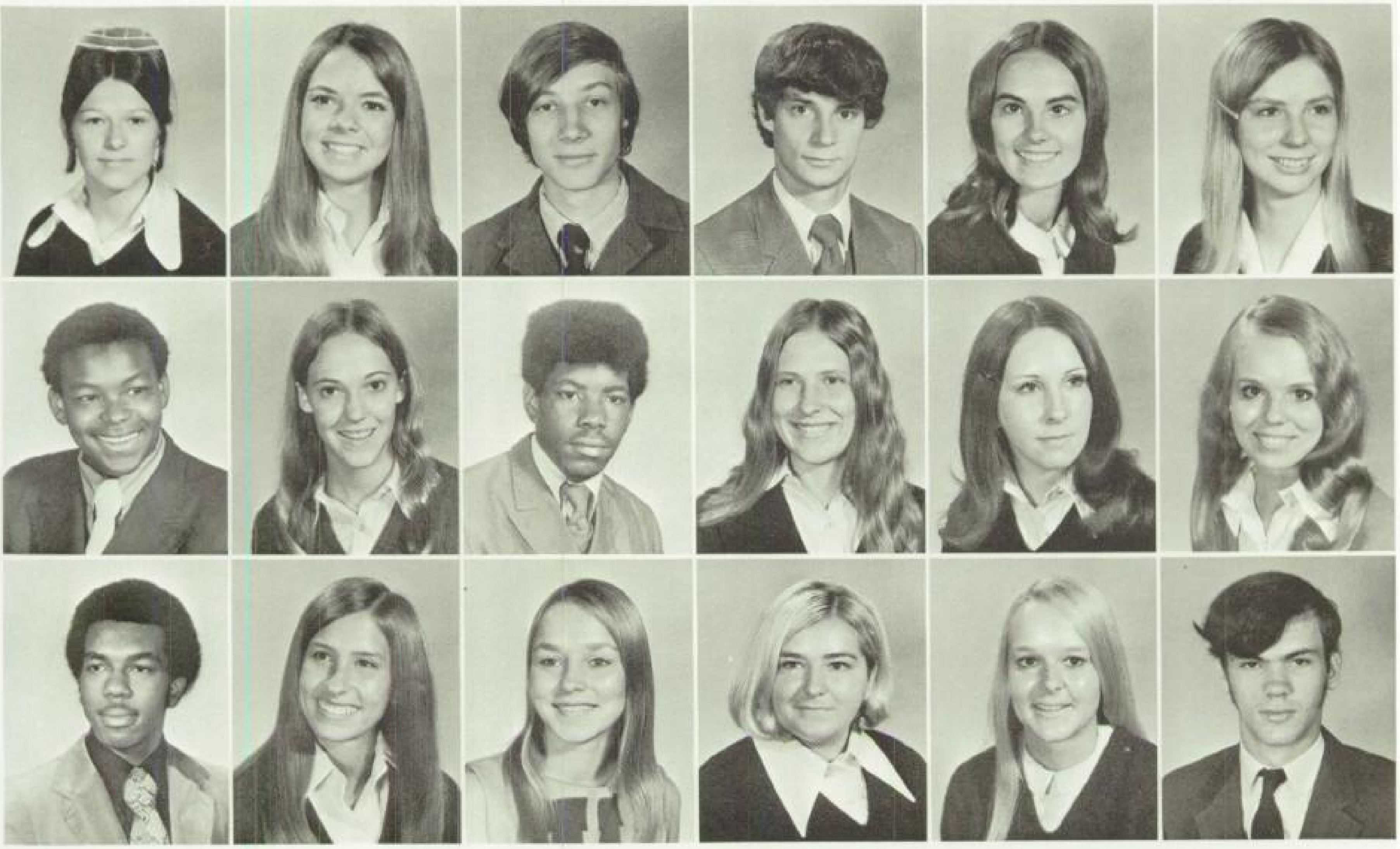
"I feel that most of the school clubs are only joined to have something down beside Sr. Statistics. Not that many people really care."
Nancy Burke

"Clubs are just things that let friends of members come in."
Cora Flood

"No because all the big heads are in the clubs. The same people do everything."
Anonymous

FURNISHING THE CAMPUS with needed trash disposals is one of the undertakings of the Biology Club. Members, Whit Kennedy and Tricia Wright, place this can along side the wall in hopes of student usage.

L'tanya Fish
Kevin Fisher
Cora Flood
Betsy Flowers
Laura Flowers
Ronell Foster



Sharon Fowler
Curtis Frederick
Leon Friday

Becky Fritz
Donna Frye
Martha Frye

John Fuller
Allen Gaither
Mimi Garrett

Gary Gibson
Celia Gilbert
Vicki Gilliam

Sharon Goodfellow
Debbie Goolson
Margaret Grove

Wanda Greene
Revonda Guess
Kenneth Gwinn

THREE-DIMENSIONAL CHESS demands complete concentration of Ben Rawls and Peter Bost since three boards are used in this new level of the checkmate process instead of just the customary one board of play.

"Some are — FBLA, ITC, and COO because you learn a trade. The Chess Club is a bunch of crap. How many people are going to play chess for a living?"
Anonymous

"Some are; say, ZPG, AFS, Homeroom Resp, Jr. Civitan, Inter-Advisory Council. Others are merely a statistic in the LOG; a general waster of time. Clubs should *serve* and *do*, not just *be*."
Sally Cook

"Social clubs are completely a farce. They do not do anything but make more cliques."
Pam Williams

"Some clubs are just to pay dues, etc. Others do bring people together — Young Life, ZPG, etc. AFS should have more exchange students. Subjuniors is a false status for false people."
Susan Roper

Dennis Hagan

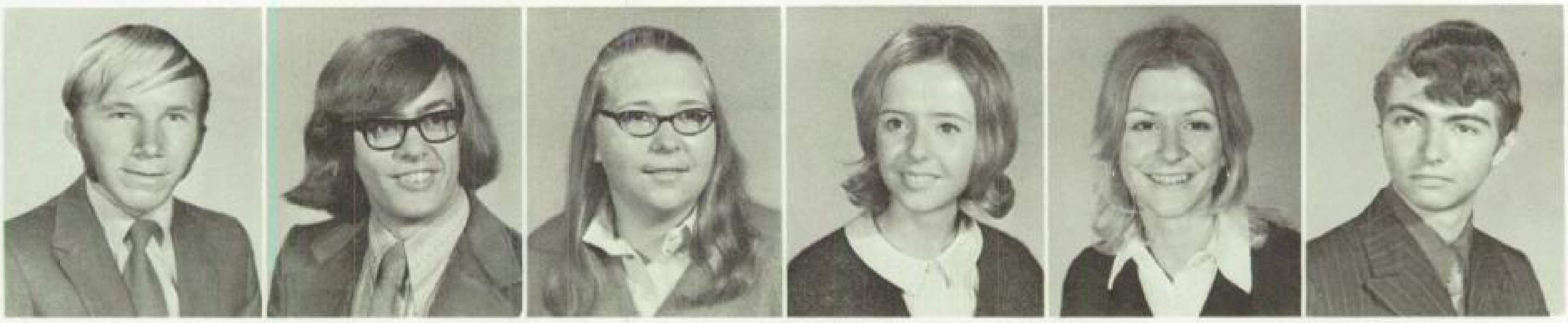
Mike Hager

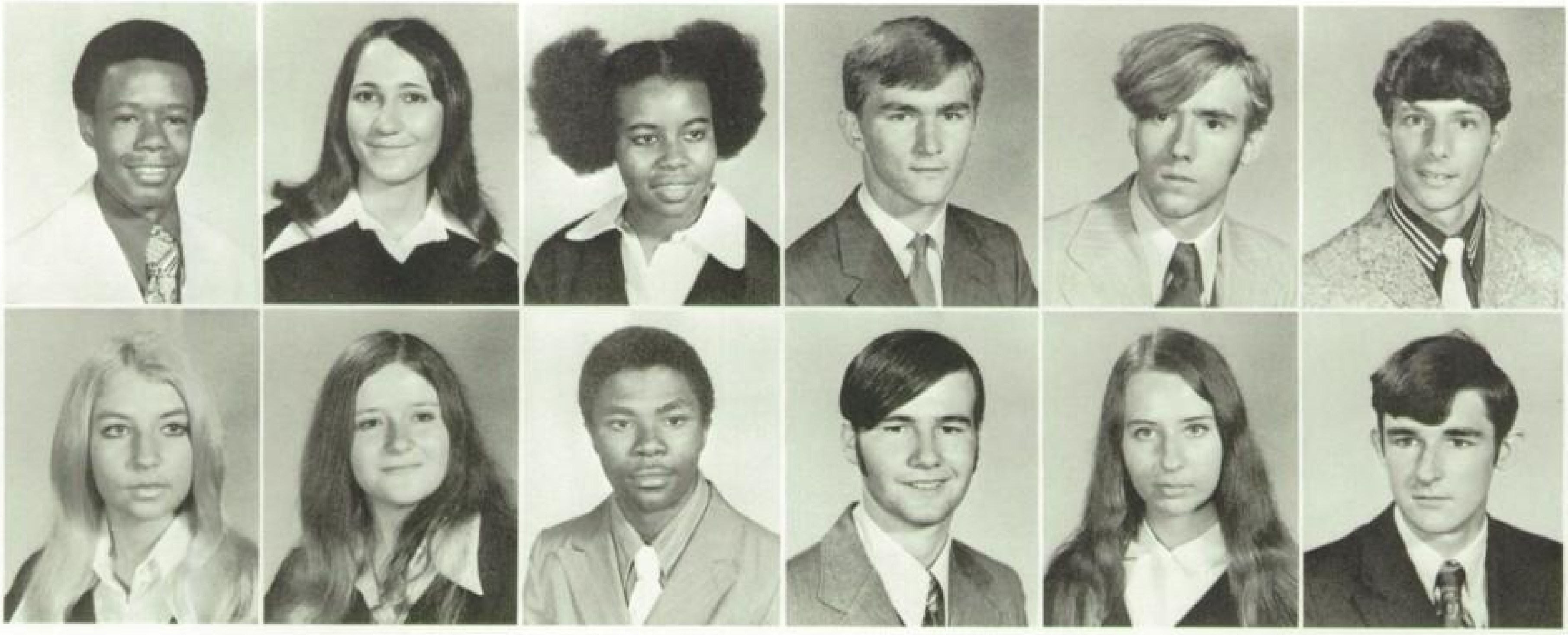
Terry Hall

Barbara Hand

Kathy Hardin

David Hartsell





Harold Harvey
Karen Havner

Cathy Hawkins
Vanessa Hawkins

Doris Haynes
Benny Heard

Rodney Heavner
Kenneth Heffinger

Wayne Heffinger
Rita Heffner

James Hefner
Richard Hefner

Should Hickory High have girls' sports?

"Yes; girls should have freedom to express themselves athletically as well as boys — any individual should have access to those things which help him to expand himself. We're here to grow and learn, it can't be done with restrictions."
Sally Cook

"Yes. I think that the lady of today needs to get out and enjoy herself instead of just watching."
George Odom

"No. I think the boys do a great job for sports, so why should girls have sports?"
Ann Raby

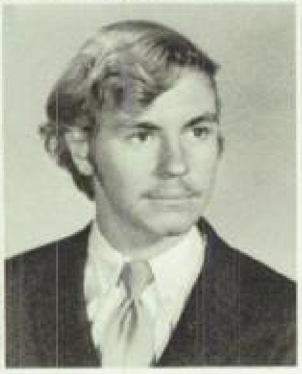
"I don't care about girls' or boys' sports."
Nancy Landis

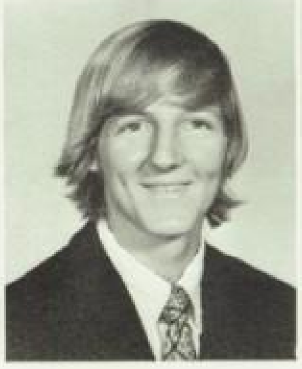
"No, no. Basketball shapes girls in the wrong places."
Cathy Rubel

"Yes; all work and no play makes Susie a dull girl."
Anonymous

GIRLS' SPORTS, THOUGH highly talked about, have achieved little headway or affect.

Harriet Helms
William Helms
Barbara Ann Herman
Becky Herman
Bobby Herman
Charles Hewitt





Kim Hewitt
Bedford Hicks

Lynn Hicks
Melody Hicks

Richard Hill
Dennis Hines

Prisca Hines
Perry Hodge

Betty Ann Hodges
Rodney Hoffman

Carol Hoke
Ginger Holland

Some girls gather for a basketball game, but no competitive system has been established.

"If the girls wanted the sports they should have supported them."
Anonymous

"Why not? There wouldn't be such plump chicks running around."
Anonymous

"Yes! I think it is sufficient for girls to have the same opportunity as boys. We need the physical work out."
Sherrie Barringer

"I definitely think there should be girls' sports at the high school. I am behind them all the way! It would give the girls something different to do."
Vicki Gilliam

"Yes, because they should be active along with boys."
Douglas Marlowe

"If girls want them let them have it."
Kenny Beaver

"I think Hickory High should have girls' sports because if all these country schools can have them why shouldn't we? And besides there are many girls who would enjoy them"
Anonymous

Ricky Holland

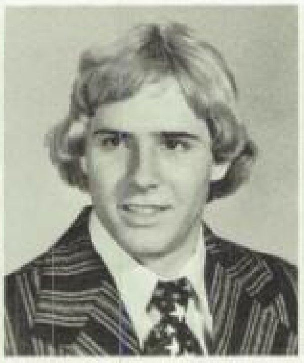
Doug Honeycutt

Tom Honeycutt

Pat Hoover

Rachel Hoover

Doyle Hopper



Diane Horton

Marilyn Hoyle

Sandra Huffman

Lawson Huggins

Charles Hunsucker

Marvetta Hunt

Do you think the Jr.-Sr. is out-dated?

"Yes. What's a formal?"
Kristi Phillips

"Yes: because dancing is something not many people do anymore — I would rather listen to a good group — Also: it's exclusive. More should be included — more constructive things can be done with the time and money — say supporting a foster child."
Sally Cook

"Yes, because there's no interest in it anymore. People don't get too excited about whether they get to go or not because there's nothing there when you go."
Janie Hutto

"Yes. Nobody really cares about dressing up and showing a side of themselves that they aren't."
Celia Gilbert

"Definitely not! I love the Jr.-Sr. It's one of the last things that the Srs. can do as a whole."
Martha Frye

"No! — definitely not. This is part of the school just as "Hail to the Varsity" — do you think that will ever be forgotten?"
Sharon Pollack

"I think that it is not out-dated. Since there is no dress code it is one of the few times you can really dress up."
Nancy Burke

"Lord yes. Traditions are to be enjoyed by the old and senile."
Anonymous

SCRUTINIZING herself in the mirror, C. Jackson envisions effects her formal will have on her escort.

Robin Hunt
Robbin Hunt
Janie Hutto

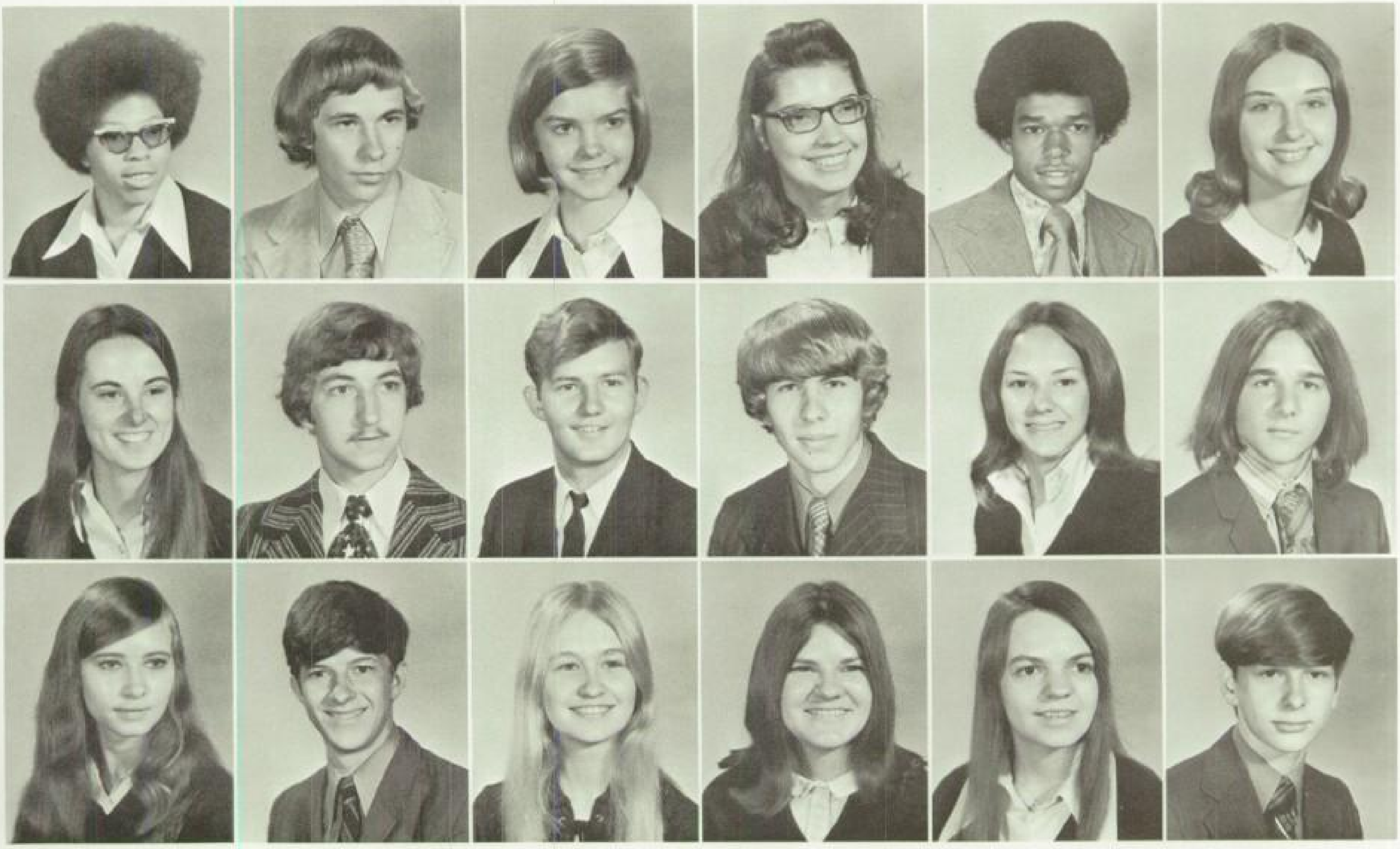
Rusty Isenhour
Cindy Jackson
Andrew James

Jane Jessup
Cindy Johnson
Deborah Johnson

Jo Lynn Johnson
Larry Johnson
Ricky Johnson

Wayne Johnson
Benny Justice
Angie Kanipe

Tom Keener
Cathy Keller
Ronald Key



Josephine Killian
Ann Kiser
Cynthia Kurtz

Mike Lackey
Kimm LaFone
Dwight Lail

Janice Lail
Danny Lark
Nancy Landis

Anne Latta
Jimmy Ledford
Vickie Leonhardt

Fred Liles
Genny Lineberger
Pat Little

Cindy Logan
Gil Long
Ricky Lookadoo

FIELD OF ARMY VEHICLES provides an unfavorable panorama behind the Armory and dampens spirits of students who attend the Junior-Senior Dance which is held there annually in honor of graduating seniors.

Improvements for Junior-Senior.

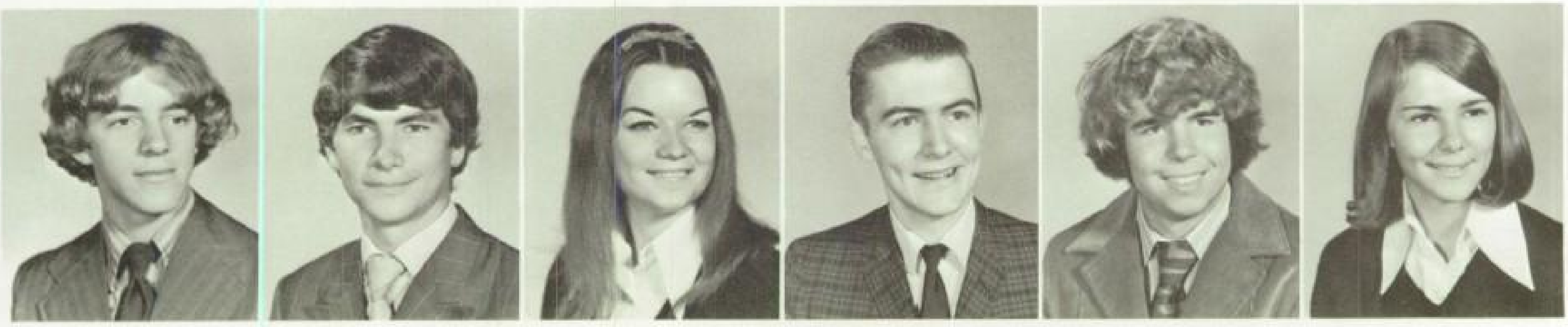
"Open dance, not so formal. Keep out the *drunks*."
Eric Bruton

"None, at present: too many people think it's irrelevant to spend time *improving* it."
Sally Cook

"Having the Junior-Senior half open and holding it in a place that has some atmosphere! It's terrible to look out the back and see army trucks."
Nancy Bruke

"Not so formal. Why spend so much money on a tuxedo when a coat and tie would be O.K.?"
Earl Sprouse

Guy Lundquist
Earl Lyon
Vonnie Manning
Douglas Marlowe
Bobby Marshall
Mary Mauldin



Pam Mauser

Pam Mays

Randall Mays

Dan Meacham

Bruce Mecimore

Regina Meroney

Young . . .

Young, different . . .
Hair too long, clothes not neat,
Rebelling against all that is good and decent
And against us and ours.
And yet, it bothers — strangely — when they say:
When will you let us enjoy our youth
Before the curfew tolls it away?
Will you not let us have our fling
With freedom of mind and spirit?
Will you not allow us our bright colors and long hair
Before society clutches us in its conforming grasp?
When will you learn that education was not intended
As an oppression of us by you?
And finally, when will you see the happiness, the joy,
And stop judging only by the cover?
. . . Wrongly.
by Bernadine Moses, assistant editor
of North Carolina Education Magazine.

YOUNG LOVERS are a frequent sight everywhere and school is a convenient meeting place.

DISCUSSION BETWEEN Blacks and White during sixth period can lead to closer relations.

Gregg Miller
Bille Miller

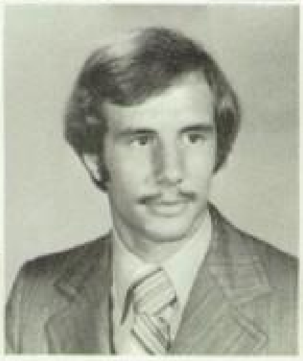
Dale Mingus
Belinda Minyard

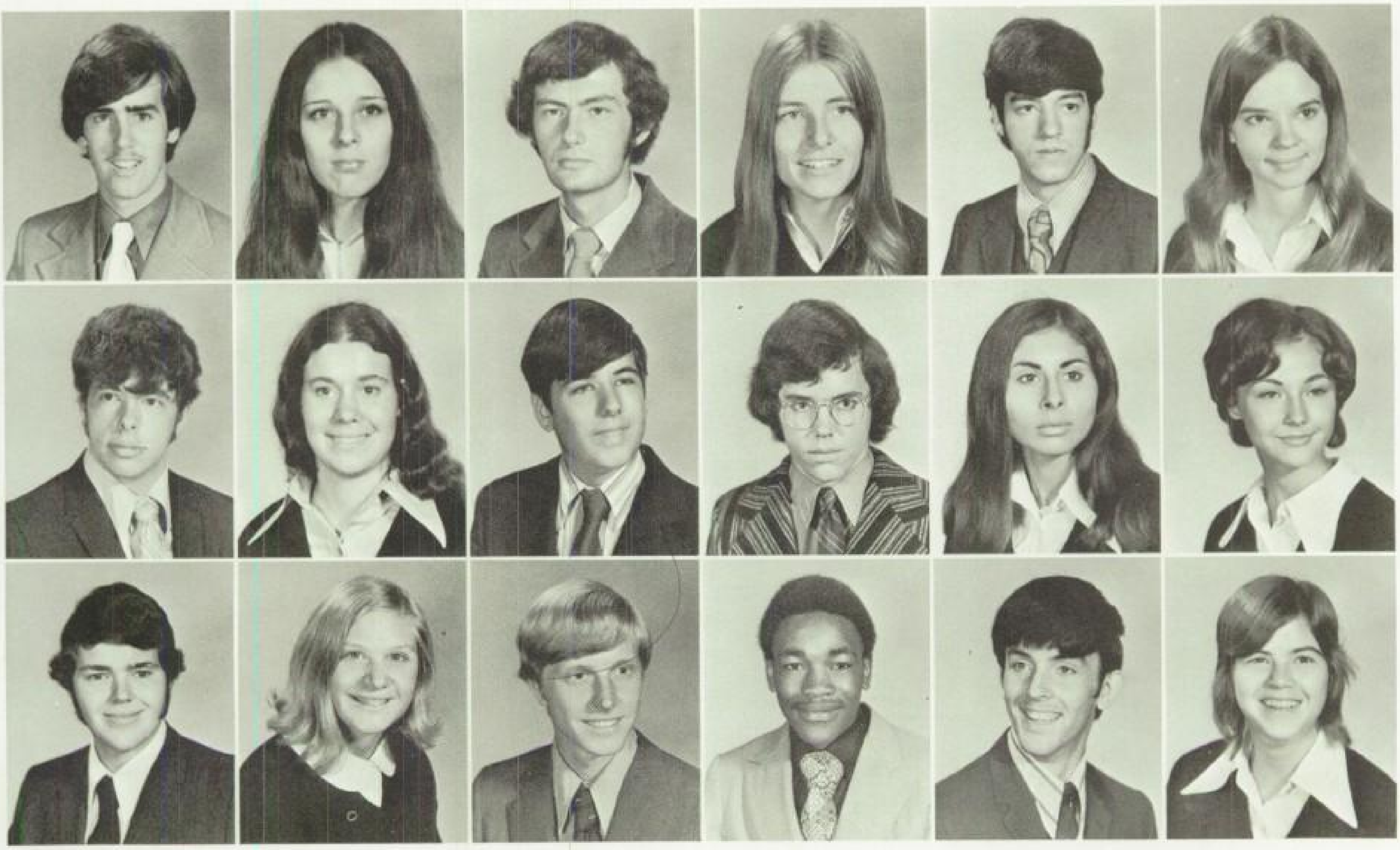
Jeff Mitchell
Joe Moody

Cathy Moore
Mike Moore

Elissa Moose
Rick Moretz

William Morgan
Mike Mull





Richard Mull
Randy Munday
Mike Murphy

Joyce McCarson
Karen McClamrock
Francis McDonald

Donald McIver
Alan Neagle
Dell Neal

Joan Neill
Bill Norton
George Odom

Erwin Owenby
Dora Pagliarini
Bruce Parham

Dotti Parks
Pam Parlier
Michelle Peeler

AVERAGING FINAL GRADES for two semesters of studies requires tedious computations of Miss Smyre, Senior mathematics teacher, but armed with a carton of cokes, she is ready to try to surmount her assignment.

RECEIVING HIS CAP and gown, Mike Robinson notes his gown's shortness.

Francis Pendley
Dee Dee Perez
Charles Phillips
Kristy Phillips
Sharon Pollack
Marsha Pollard

Carroll Poovey
Mike Poovey
Susan Poovey

Denise Pope
Elaine Pope
Libby Pope

Barbara Powell
Suzy Prater
Rodney Propes

Debbie Propst
Jimmy Propst
Milton Pruett

Sandra Prysock
David Puett
Chris Pusey

Ann Raby
Gene Raby
Richard Reed

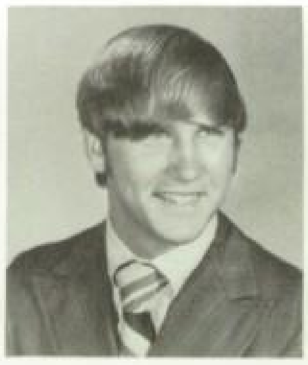
What gripes you most about school?

"The only thing I dislike about school is half the study is trying to be like someone else. Why can't everyone be himself. I believe life would be 100% better."
Bobby Rowe

"I think all this school is, is a popularity contest and that is why I don't participate in as many school activities as I do. Is it always going to be this way?"
Sylvia Williams

INDIVIDUALITY OF MIND and lifestyle seem to be an integral part of the high school teenager and that individuality can show itself through dress and music. Both ideas are expounded by K. McClamrock and guitar.

David Reid



Pennie Reinhardt

Gary Rhodes

Bill Rhoney

Tedi Rhyne

Sharon Rice

Denna Richard
Karen Richie

Judy Robbins
Tona Robbins

Toney Robbins
Robin Roberts

Mike Robinson
Ralph Robinson

Steve Rogers
Susan Roper

Pam Roseman
Bobby Rowe

"HO! HO! HO!" says Santa Claus to Steve Cline, Master of Ceremonies at Snow Queen Pageant.

DEMONSTRATING HIS talent, Rick Pusey plays guitar for Andromeda at Snow Queen Pageant.

FANCY TWISTING of paper napkins around chicken wire produces part of float for B. Fritz.

Karen Rowe

Malinda Rowe

Richard Rowe

Cathy Rubel

Danny Rudolph

Barbara Sain

Christie Sanders	Bettina Scronce	Paul Seter	Gary Setzer	Johnny Shepherd	Sterling Sherrill
Louis Saunders	Debbie Seitz	Sherry Settlemyre	Pat Shell	Pam Shepherd	Steve Sherrill

Was the flex-mod system beneficial?

I didn't think it was beneficial at all and I sure hope I don't have to experience it again."

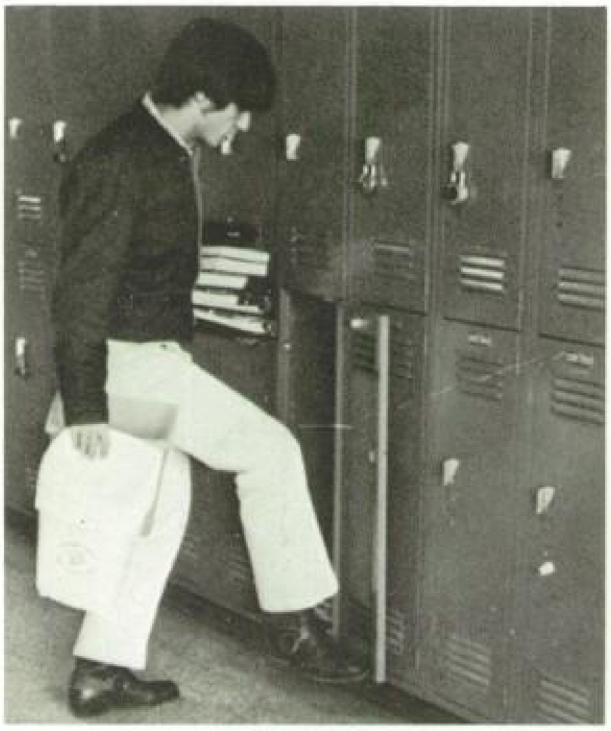
Mike Lackey

"It mixed everyone up-that's the beneficial part. In fact, it gave me a headache. And then two days later, we get our schedule mixed up again by the Junior achievement tests — which lasts a WEEK. I'll need the entire Christmas vacation to recover."

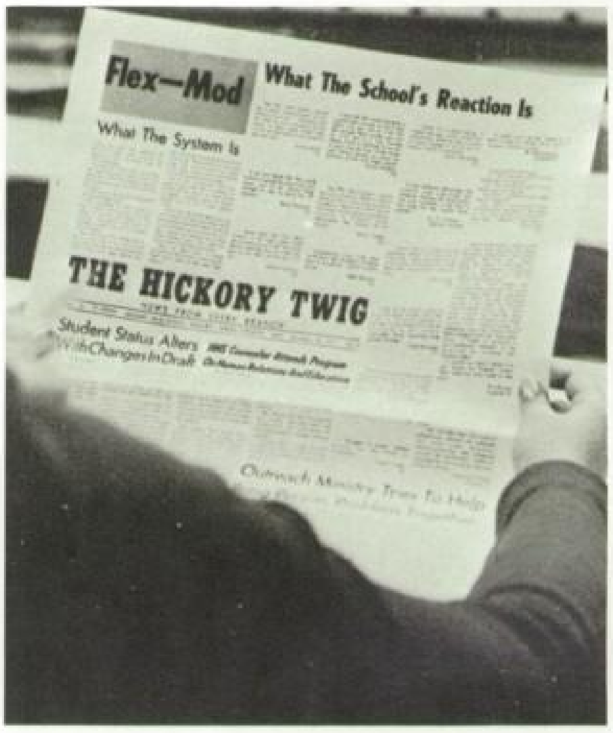
Janie Hutto

"It's terrible — I just don't like it. This school is totally messed up!"

Anonymous



LAST MINUTE dash to class means brief moments at a locker for C. Reeves to deposit books.


Flex—Mod
What The School's Reaction Is
What The System Is
THE HICKORY TWIG
Student Status Alters With Changes In Draft

STUDENTS AND teachers voice their opinions on the flex'mod system through the TWIG newspaper.

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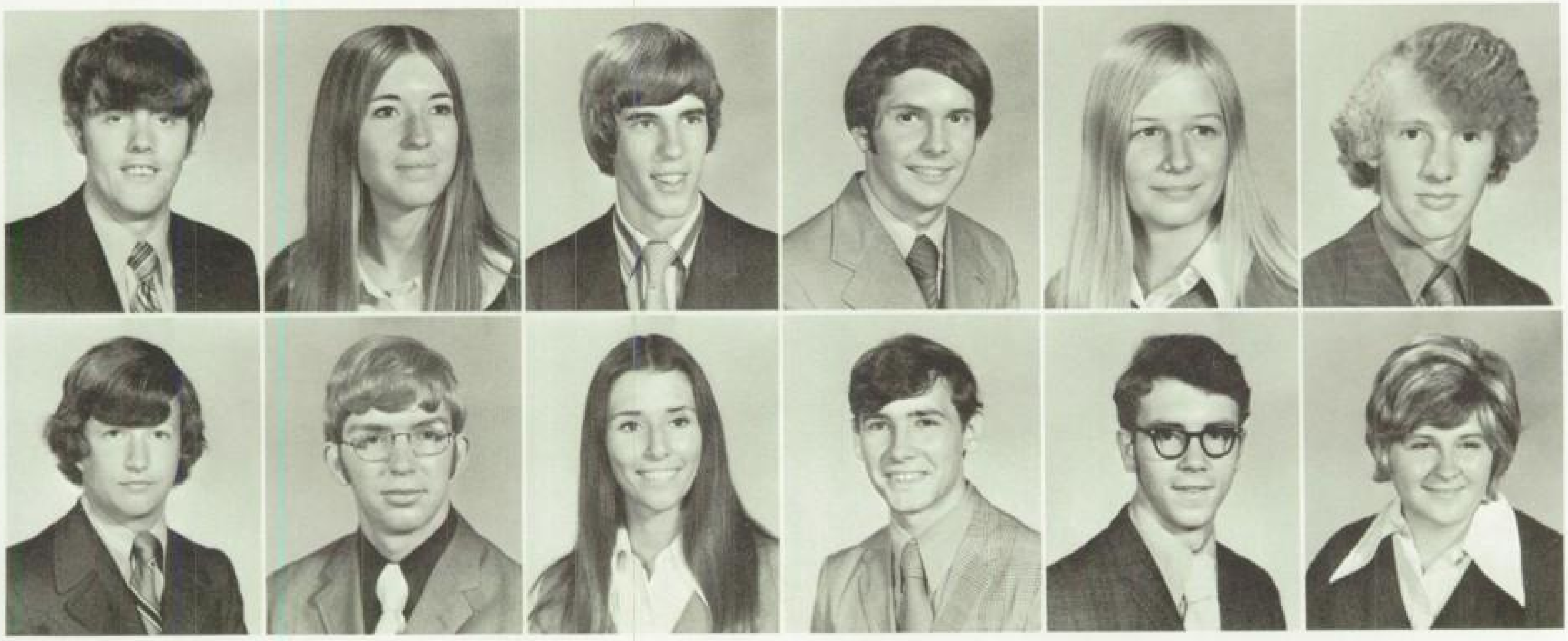
Steve Shores	Johnny Sigmon	Terri Sigmon	Steve Simmons	David Sipe	David Smith



Edwin Smith
Kevin Smith

Pam Smith
Terry Smith

Scott Snipes
Roxanne Spake

John Speagle
Tommy Speagle

Ann Sperry
Earl Sprouse

Greg Spruitt
Pam Stiles

TEN MINUTE BREAK between fourth and fifth mods provides students with a needed diversion to relax and converse with acquaintances before returning to classrooms and resuming the trial schedule of modular blocks.

"I didn't like it, it's boring looking at the same people 78 minutes."
Martha Pollard

"I thought it was a bunch of junk. It just screwed people up."
Johnny Shepherd

"I think it was a play toy for the administration, something to confuse people with."
Carroll Poovey

"No, it was to me a time to have a little fun. The teachers are not prepared for this thing. Maybe, just maybe, if they were aware of what's going on, the system would be at least *tolerable.*"
Anonymous

Jack Stratton
Janet Straus

Marcus Suddrith
Jeff Surgnier

Ebbie Swink
John Tallant

Steve Tate
Adele Teague

Susie Teague
John Teeter

Tommy Thomas
Allen Thompson

Kathy Thompson

Cindy Tolbert

James Tomblin

Susan Townsend

Charlotte Trado

Nan Truesdale

CANS PROVIDE an unusual decoration arrangement after first period frolicking.

SENIOR CLASS SPONSOR, Karen Ritchie smiles while enjoying a parade ride through union square. On this brisk and windy day in October, Hickory High prepares for the activities of its annual Homecoming game.

Karen Turkelson
Carolyn Underwood
Grelen Waldon

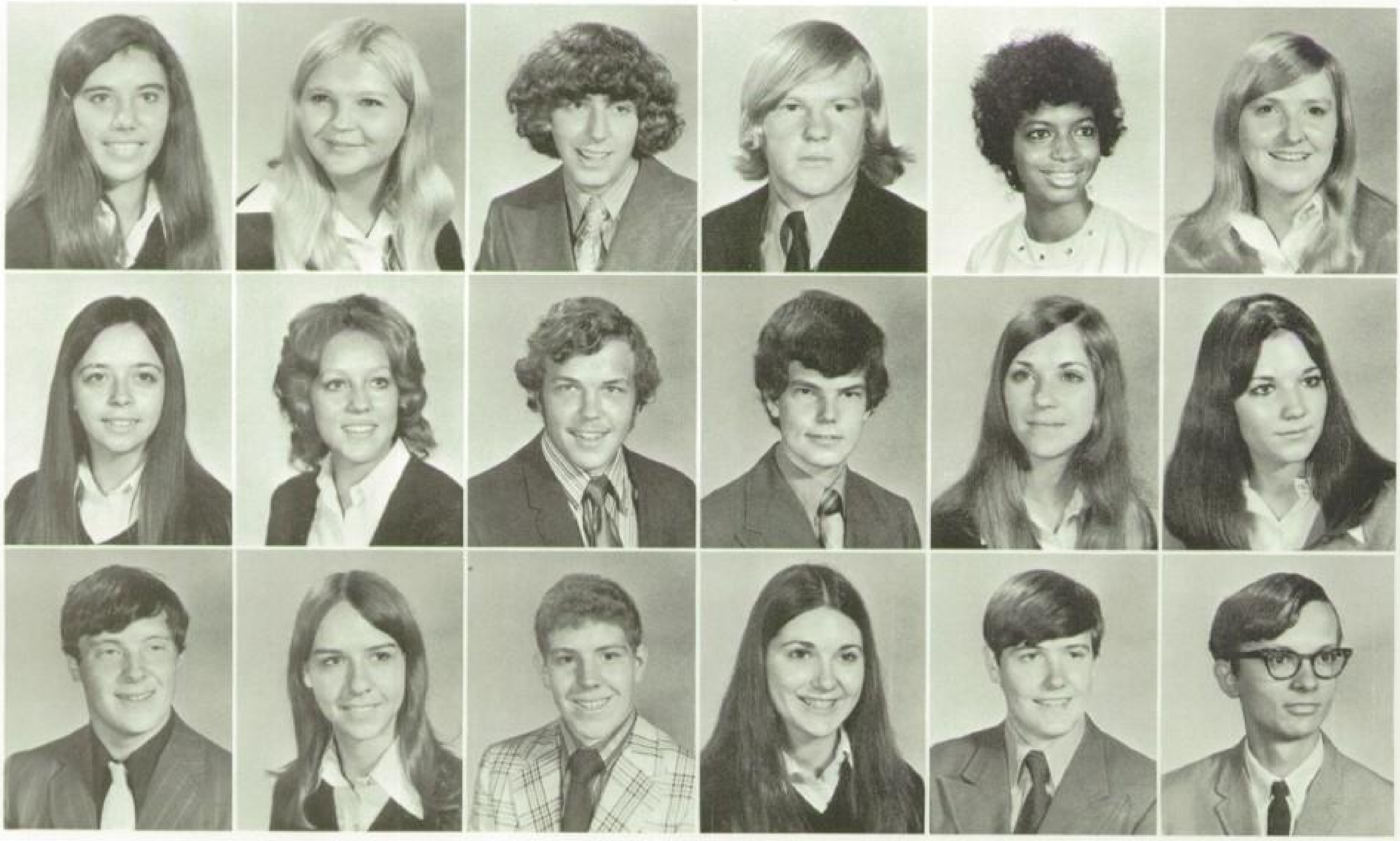
Jan Walker
Vickie Walker
Debbie Wallace

Steve Wallace
Jack Walter
Bobby Walton

Steven Webb
Andy Wells
Debbie Werner

Sharon Westbrook
Helen Whisnant
James Whisnant

Kathy White
Kathy Whitener
Robert Whitener



Libby Whiterey
Peggy Whitlock
JoAnn Wiggins
Mildred Wilds

David Wilkie
Janet Williams
Mike Williams
Pam Williams

Sylvia Williams
David Willis
Kim Wilson
Skip Wilson

Stutz Wimmer
Linda Winebarger
Glenn Winters

Fred Worstell
Tom Yancey
Cynthia Yount

James Yount
Riley Yount
Tim Yount

"BUXOM BEAUTIES" arrayed in their most striking fashions assemble behind Ray Franklin while he demonstrates his particular alluring charms for analysis by the judges of the Second Annual Snow Queen Pageant.

Sandi Showfety — Vice-President

Chris Cheek — President

The Junior Class

Relying on one year of experience and maturity, the Junior Class assumed the intermediate position of Hickory High. Organizations and staffs provided an outlet for the presentation of opinions and ideas which demonstrated their leadership qualities. Driving to and from school incurred responsibilities as well as privileges for motoring juniors. Repairs to the "Grove" parking lot were supported by the Junior Class as a reciprocal action for use of the parking facilities.

Coordination of American literature and history courses posed perplexing truthes of life in an academic light for thorough questioning and study. College night provided an insight into the future as many juniors and their parents collected pamphlets and literature from informative representatives of area collegiate schools.

Many long and tedious hours of hard, painstaking work were rewarded at Homecoming when the Junior Class float won second runner-up honors in competition. The financial pinch for the Junior-Senior was alleviated with funds raised through the Snow Queen Pageant featuring male beauties vying for the title of Snow Queen.

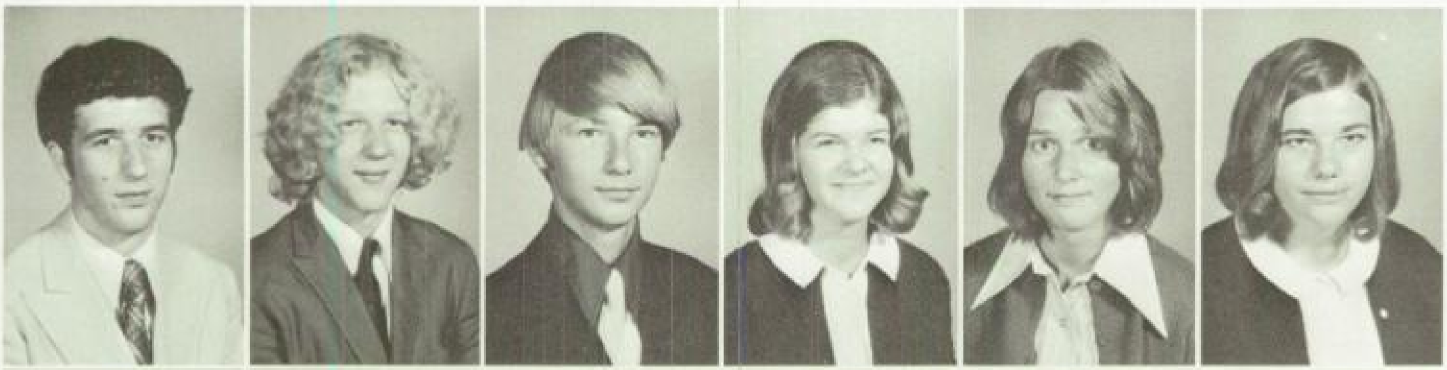
The guidance department administered standardized achievement tests as an aid for placing students in academic senior courses next year. Approaching the termination of the school year, class rankings were computed for the selection of Junior Marshal. With the actuality of being the first class to graduate from the new high school next spring, the class of 1973 turned their eyes toward the future and their own successes.

Rosemary Martin — Sec.-Treas.

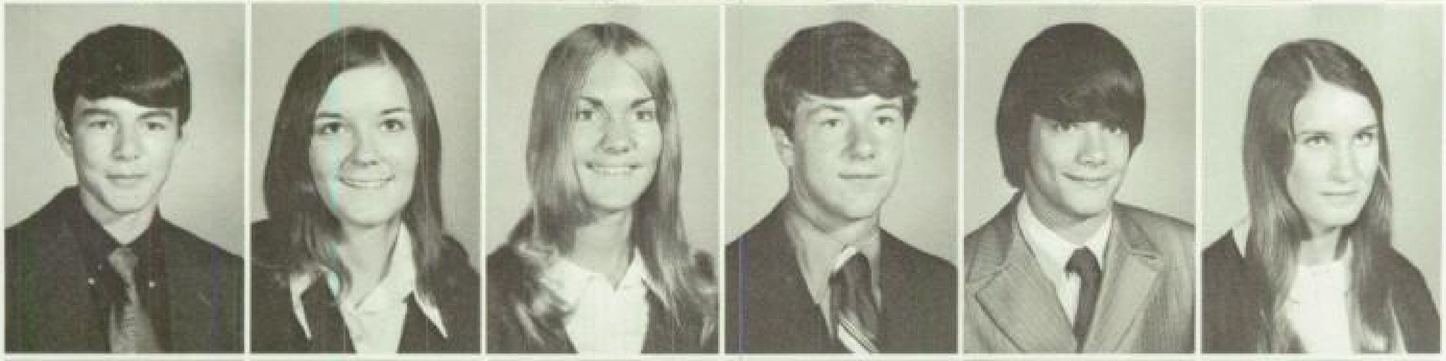
"HEY ALL YOU HICKORY fans, stand up and clap your hands." Students scream, clap their hands, and stomp their feet as varsity team roars on to another victory, proving Hickory High number one.

AS A RISING senior, Cynthia Deitz contemplates being in first graduating class of new school.

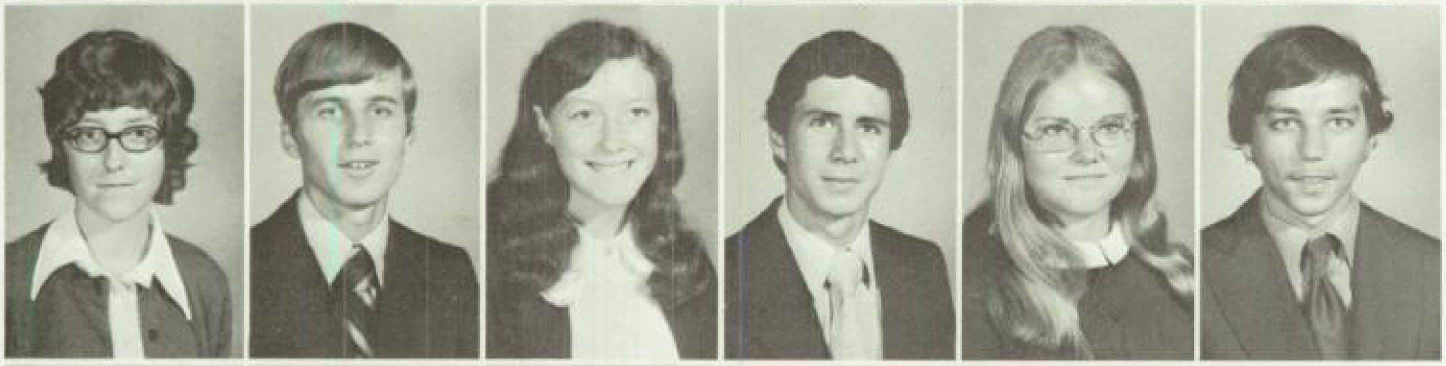
Juniors, Concentrating Their Thoughts, Look At Present, Future



Skipper Abee
Brent Achor
Richard Adams
Janet Allran
Clarie Armbruster
Karen Austin



Bill Baily
Sandra Baker
Kathy Barger
Pat Barger
Bill Barker
Jan Barkley



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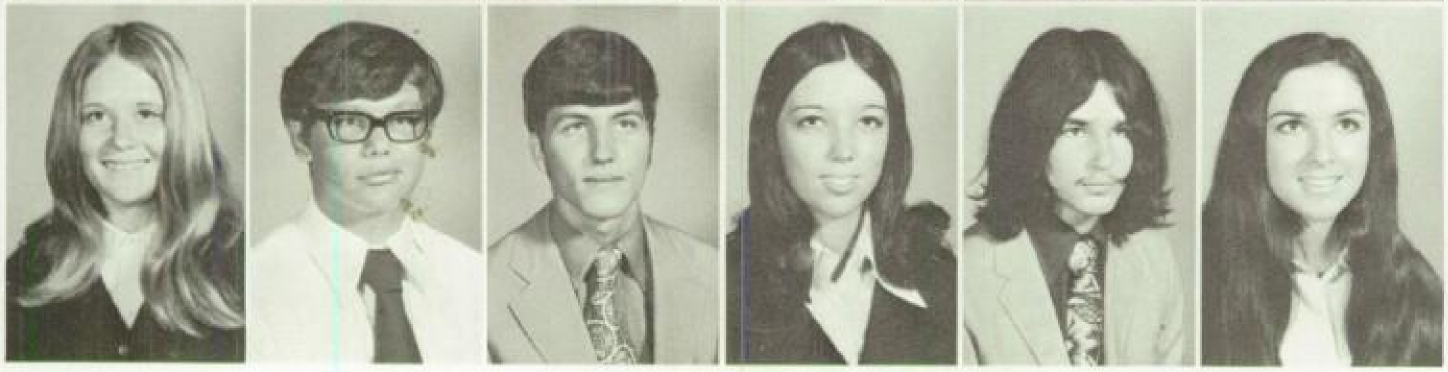
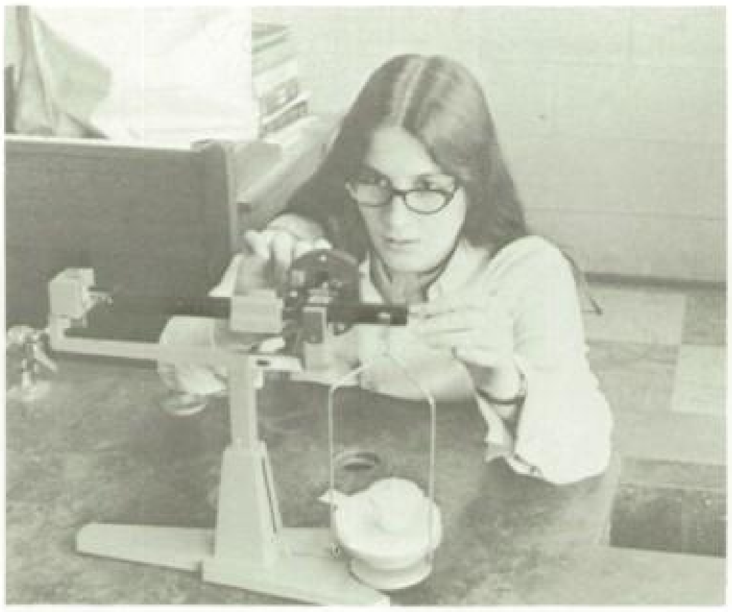
Ricky Barnes
Debra Barnett
Jorge Barrerot
Cindy Beaver
Ken Beaver

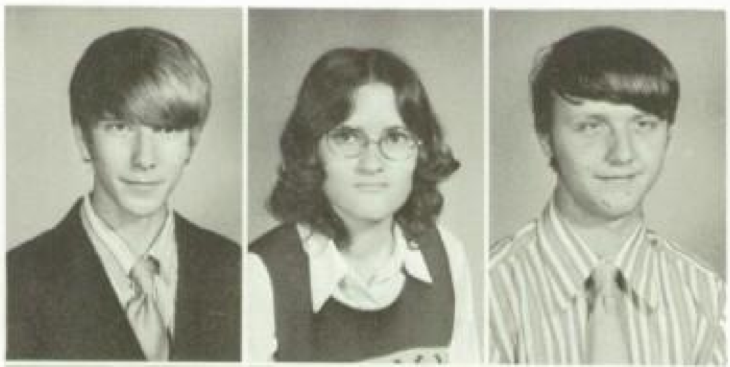


Loretta Bebber
Jeff Beck
John Bell
Susan Billingsly
John Blanton
Kathy Board

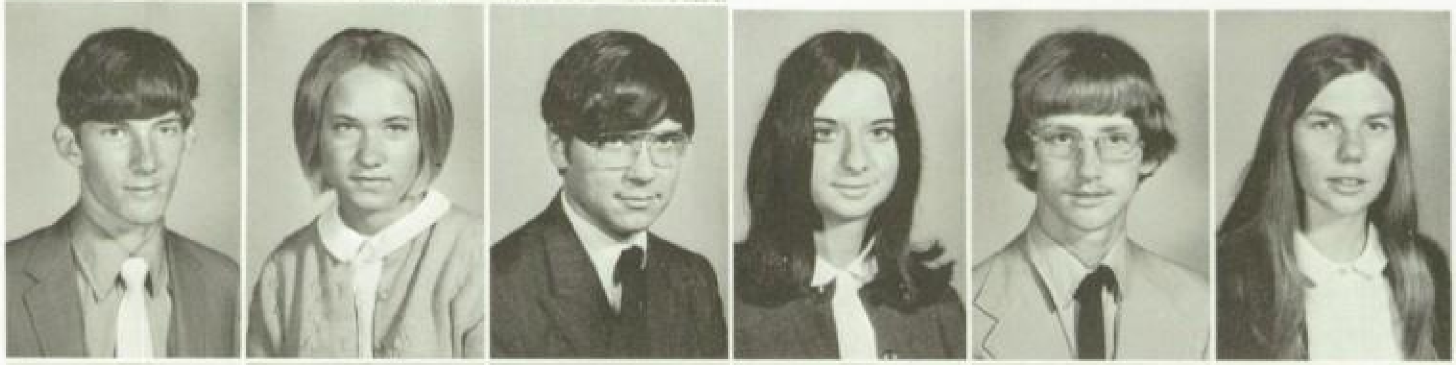


CAREFULLY WEIGHING THE EVIDENCE at hand, Debbie Troutman, chemistry student, alters scale for complete accuracy.

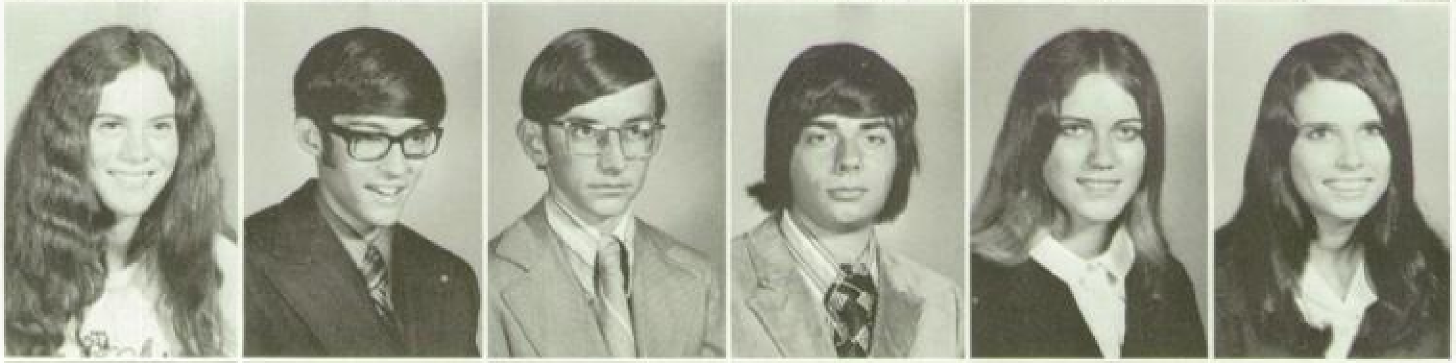
CAPTIVATED BY FLAMING particles, Debbie carefully observes radical chemical changes which are taking place.



Mike Bolch
Nancy Bolick
Ricky Bolick



Marshall Bolick
Cindy Bost
Peter Bost
Elaine Bowman
Steve Bowman
Kathy Boyles



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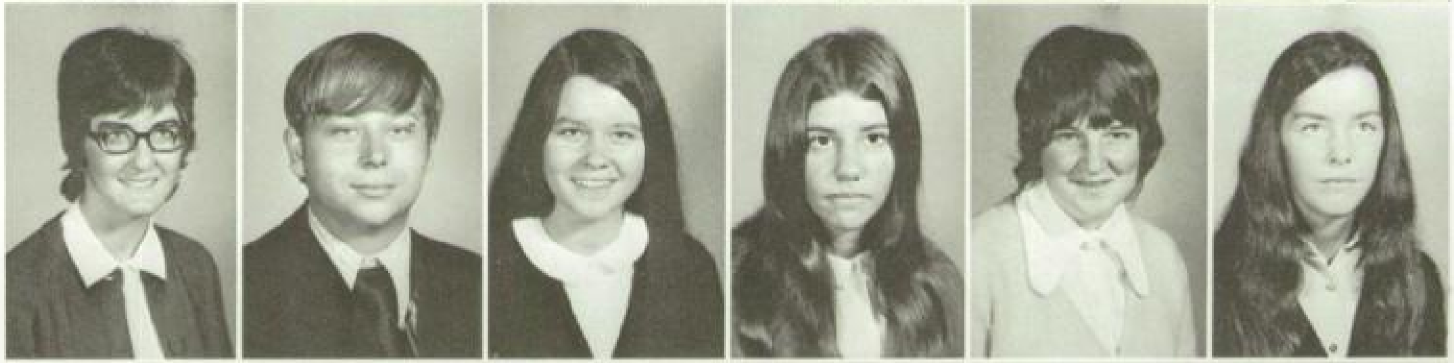
Charlie Brady
Alan Breazeale
Jeff Brock
Betsy Brown
Donna Brown



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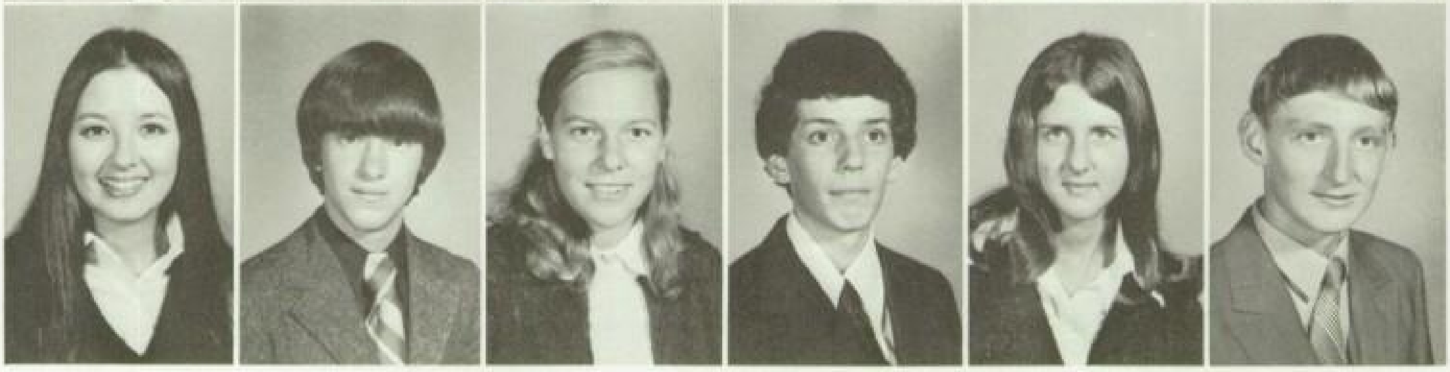
Greg Brown
Nancy Brown
Terri Brown
Renee Buchanan
Sonya Burton



Libby Bush
Jimmy Bush
Susan Byers
Chris Cagle
Vicki Carswell
Junior Casstevens

Steve Chandler
Chris Cheek
Kevin Childers
Ruie Childers
David Church
Judy Church

Vaughn Christenberry
Mark Clark
Paul Clark
Jeff Cline
Susan Cline
Belinda Colbert

Tom Collie
Greg Cook
Martha Cook
Yvonne Cook
John Cooke
Debra Cooper

Debbie Conley
Terry Conner
Keith Conner
Doug Cox
Sarah Cox
Matt Coyne

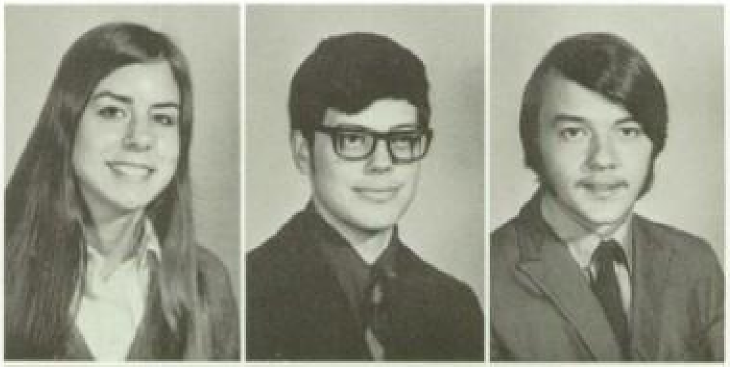
SHAKING, CLAPPING, AND YELLING ARE some of the ingredients that, when mixed together, form an excited and "roused up" Junior pep rally that will spur the Tornadoes on to another great victory.

PROUDLY leaving the stage, Pat Barger receives an award for the best offensive player of the week.

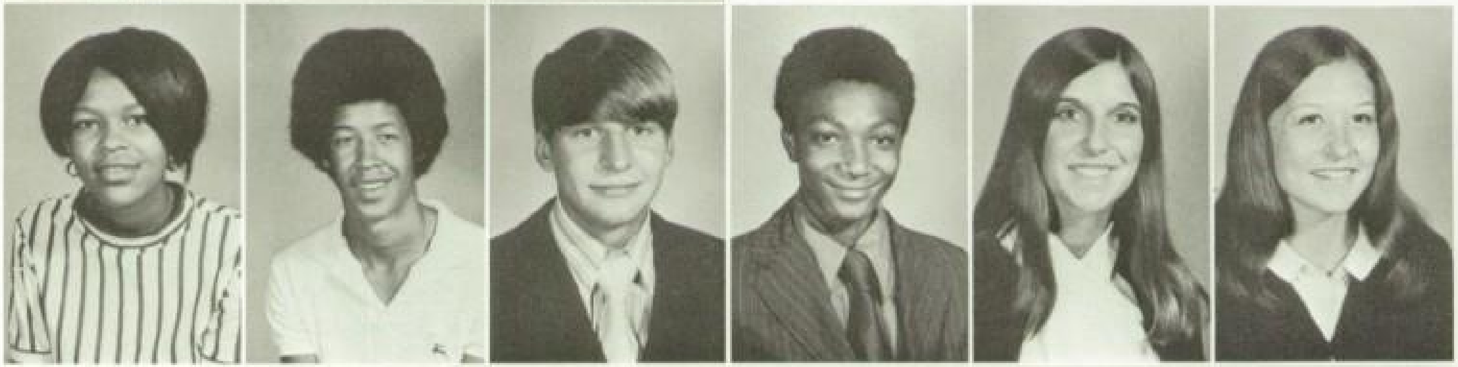
SEATING HIMSELF AT THE head of the table, Bobby Conley prepares to eat lunch while talking with friends.

MOUTH OPEN, pen poised, John McDaniels works studiously to finish sketching before final bell rings.

Pam Craig
John Crawford
Don Crump



Lester Culbreath
Mel Culbreath
Billy Davenport
Carl Deal
Marilyn Deal
Joyce Deitz



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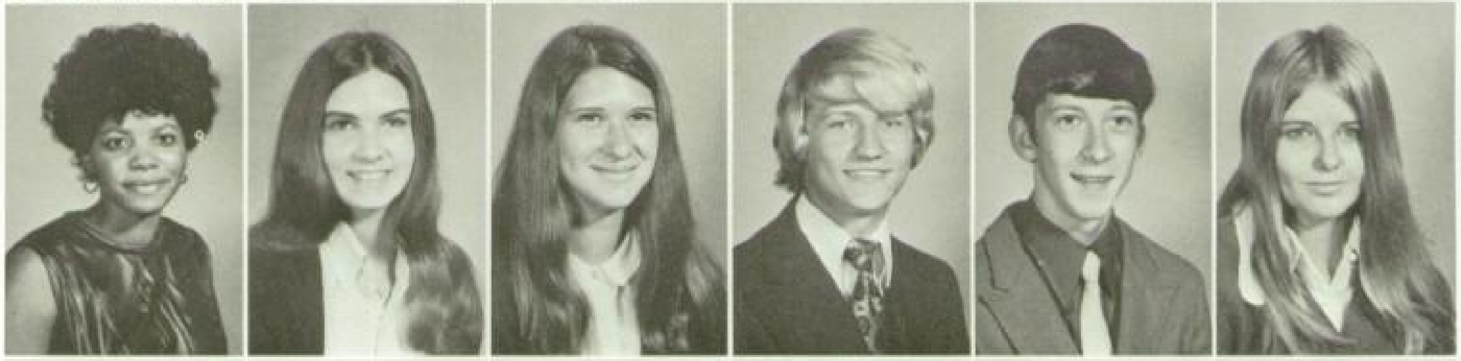
Cynthia Deitz
Wanda Dover
Paul Duffey
Tim Dula
Daphne Earls



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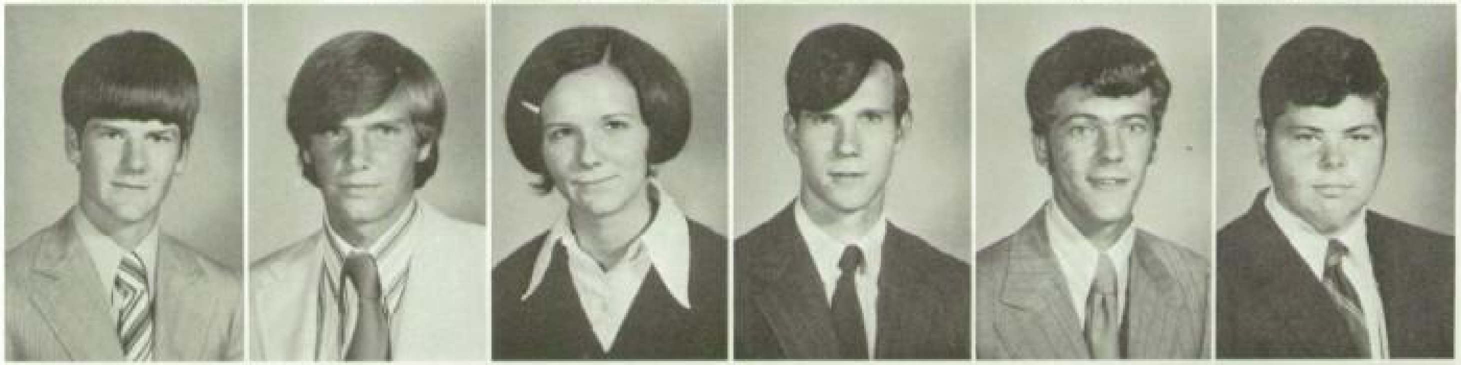
Grover Edwards
Sheila Edwards
Tony Eckard
Steve Eckard
Danny Elliott



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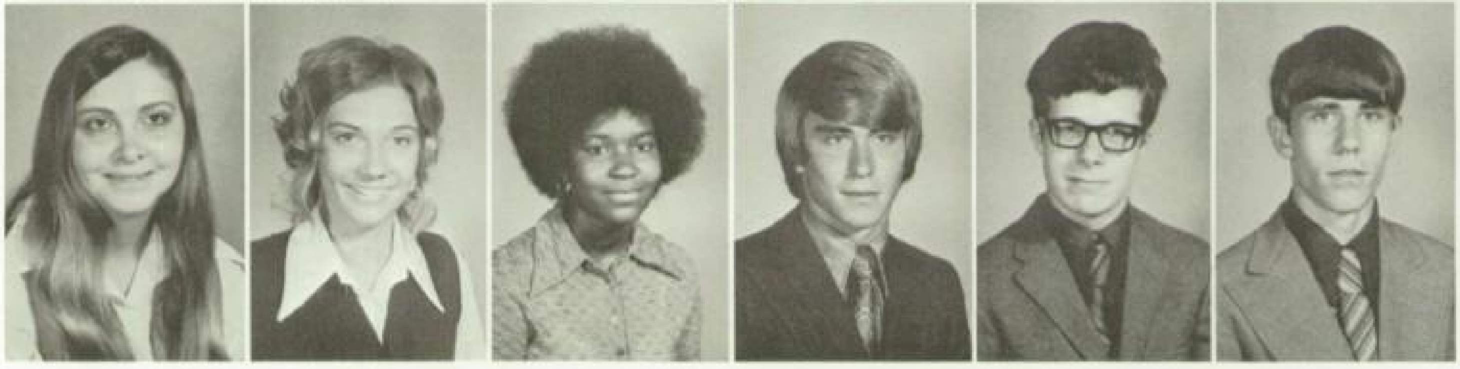
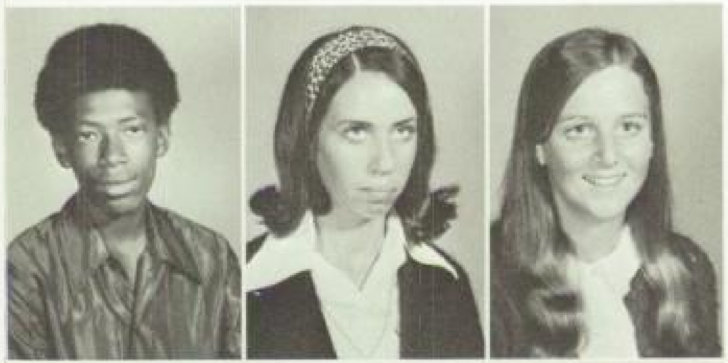
Sara Evans
Tim Evans
Steve Farrell
Bobby Ferber



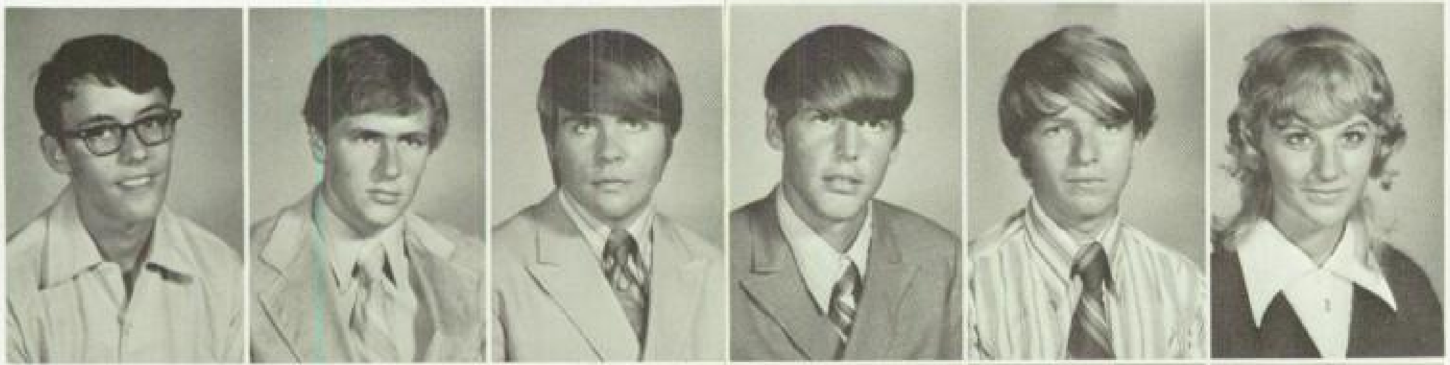
Homecoming Float Requires Special Touch From Junior Class

HURRIEDLY anticipating the finished product, Mike Bolch continues to work on airplane for junior float.

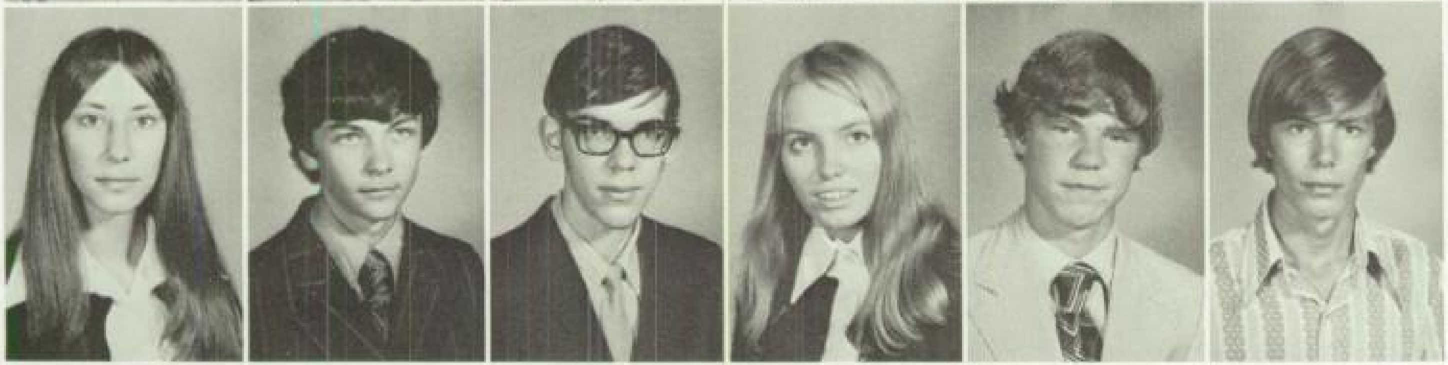
ADMIRING many hard hours of work, juniors triumphantly carry finished product out of garage to be placed on float.



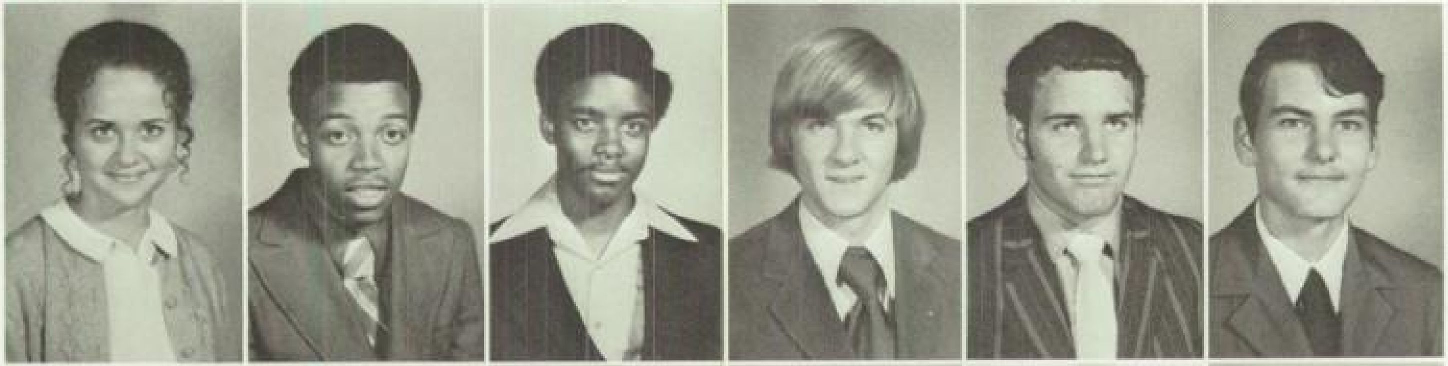
Terry Finger
Janet Fleming
Lynne Fox



Mike Fox
Ray Franklen
Johnny Friar
Dwight Frye
Gary Fullbright
Cathy Gales



Julie Gales
Jim Galloway
Steven Gantt
Betty Gentry
Graig Garner
Marshall Golden



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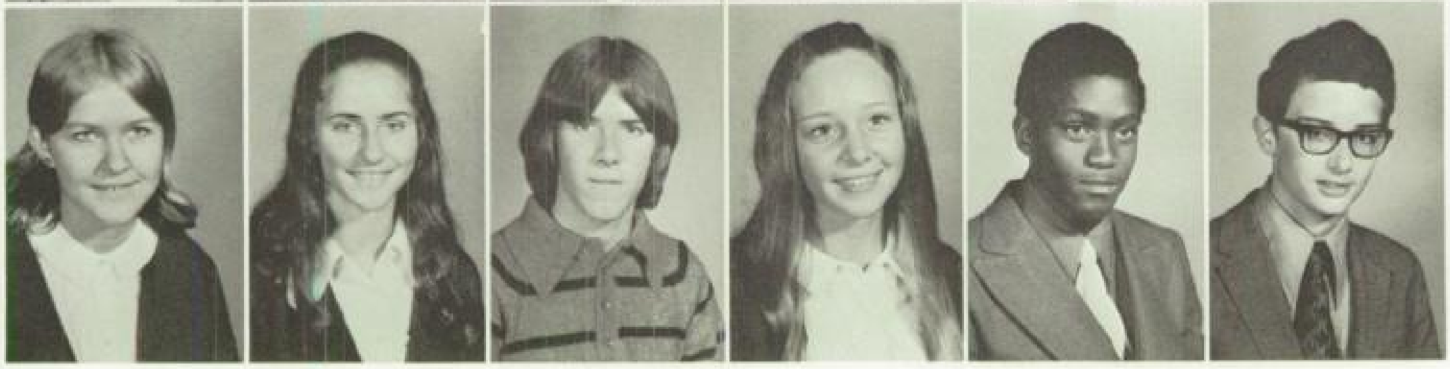
John Gore
Mike Greene
Bill Gryder
Mike Hadley



Susan Hall
Yvonne Hall
Ted Hamby
Sheila Hamrick
Charles Hampton
David Hand

Buddy Haney
Karen Hartley
Cindy Heffinger
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Greg Hefner
Jeff Hefner

Terry Hefner
Marie Hefner
Carl Henry
Jean High
Wayne Hildebran
Brenda Hilton

Mark Hoffman
George Hollar
Tairo Hollar
Deborah Hooton
Teresa Hopper
Becky Huffman

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Terri Huffman
Lucy Hufham
John Hunsucker

Patti Hunt
Faye Hutchins
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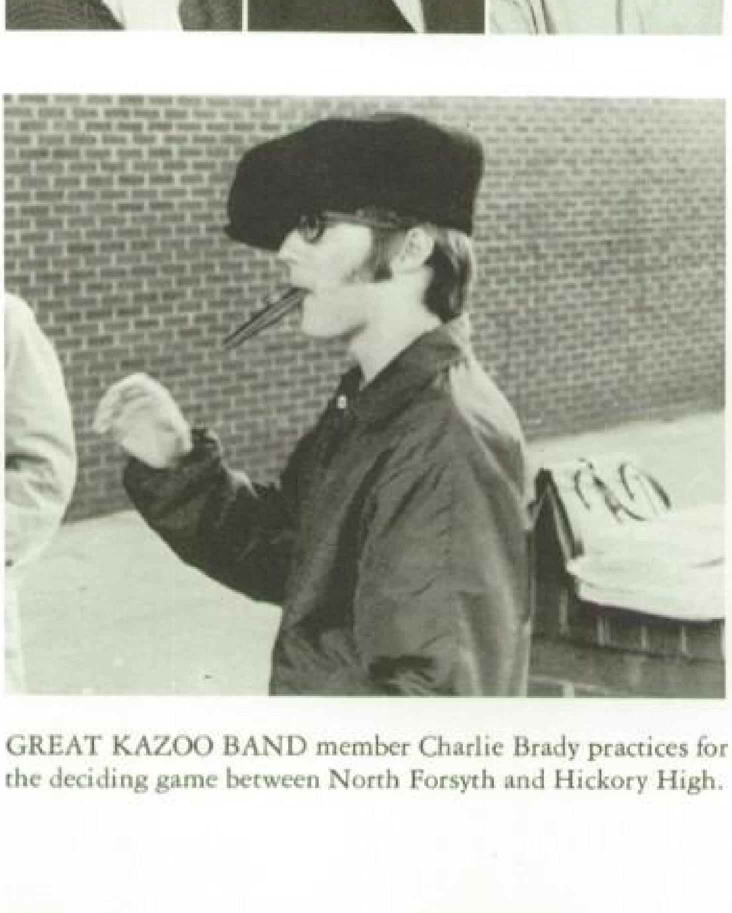


GREAT KAZOO BAND member Charlie Brady practices for the deciding game between North Forsyth and Hickory High.

TWIRLING FIRE BATONS involves skill and practice as Martha Frye and Susan Webb entertain at half-time.

Nancy Jennings
Cathy Jessup
Susan Jessup
Belinda Johnson
Buzz Johnston
Cathy Johnson

Jan Johnson
Paul Johnson
Randy Kees
Jeff Keller
Helen Kerr
Teresa Kerr

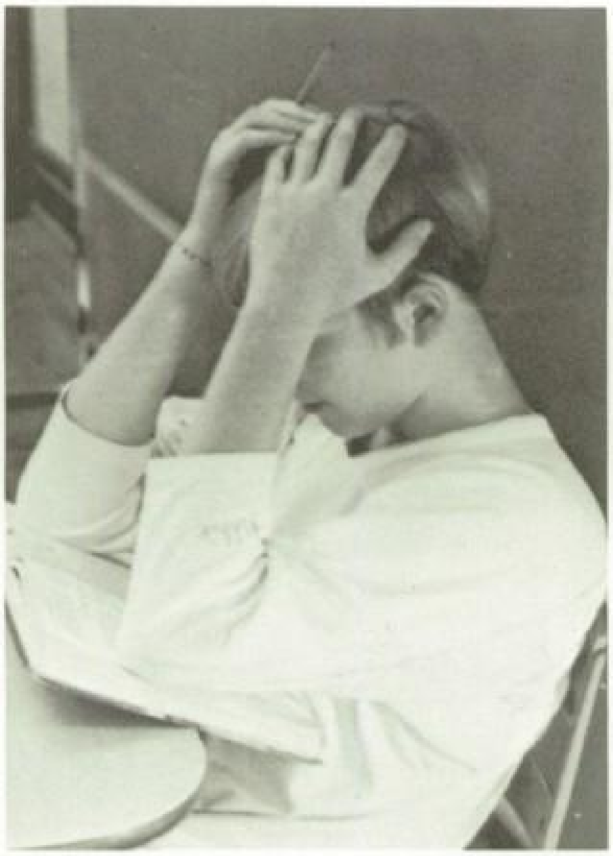
Robbin King
Ronald King
Kathy Kircheis
Candice Kreegan
Carolyn Lail
Danny Lail

Kathy Lail
Daryl Landis
Donna Lane
Cheryl Larkin
Kathi Lehman
Debbie Lewis

Susan Lewis
Susan Leach
Libby Lewis

FAST APPROACHING DEADLINES demand extra work for LOG members to complete their section.

CLASS HEADS M. Chou, C. Cheek, and S. Tate gather to confer on joint projects for school improvements.



"ALL work, no sleep?" For a brief period Lanny Huffman buries himself into books, then . . .

WANDERING thoughts are directed upward as Lanny finds things never seen on a ceiling . . .

THEN, after changing his motto to, "A growing boy needs sleep." drifts off into dreamland.

Final Semesters And Craming Drift In, Students Drift Out

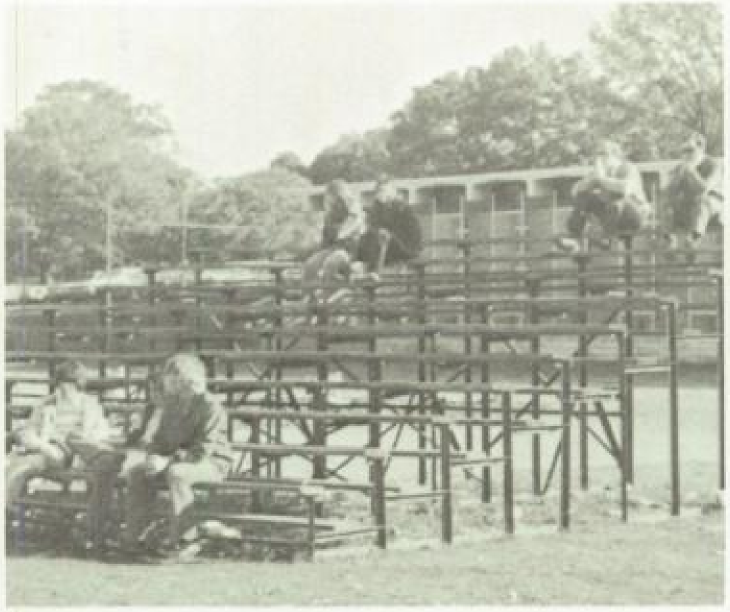
Scott Linder
John Linney
John Littlefield
Lynn Locke
Gordon Logan
Tom Long

Jane Lumpkin
Beth McClintock
Joretta McConnell
John McDaniel
Doris McHaney
Beverly Mckinnis

Marilyn McNeal
Kathy McNeely
Tom McNeely
Jeff Madaris
Janell Marlow
Richard Marshall

Doug Martin
Mike Martin
Rosemary Martin
Molly Maxwell
Toni Mayfield
David Mclaughlin

"TYRANT" Tommy Booth draws attention to senior superiority while chastising a junior Ben Rawls.



WATCHING THE BAND PERFORM takes the place of a regular sixth period for some students and faculty members.

Ann Means
Phyllis Merrill
Jeannie Miller

Leisa Miller
Shirley Miller
Calvin Moore
Trent Moore
Mike Moretz
Mickey Morrison

Gay Mozeley
Pete Mundy
Pat Murphy
Cyndie Mynatt
Bruce Nanney
Jill Newton

Stuart Newton
Alan Nine
Pam Osborne
Paula Osborne
San Owsley
Joel Paap

Audrey Parham
Debbie Parker
Walter Patterson
Dell Patton
Ricky Patton
Paul Peeler

Jane Pennell
Russ Perkins
Delorise Peterson
Jan Phillips
Danny Pittman
Terry Pittman

Danny Poovey
Karen Poovey
Debbie Porter
Jamie Poteat
Mike Poteat
Shirley Powell

Rip Prater
Sherry Preece
Becky Propst
Patricia Pruette
Debra Punch
Pamela Queen

Denese Ratchford
Ben Rawls
Leisa Rector
Steve Reep
Jerry Reese
Willie Reeves

James Reinhardt
Wayne Reinhardt
Jeff Rhodes

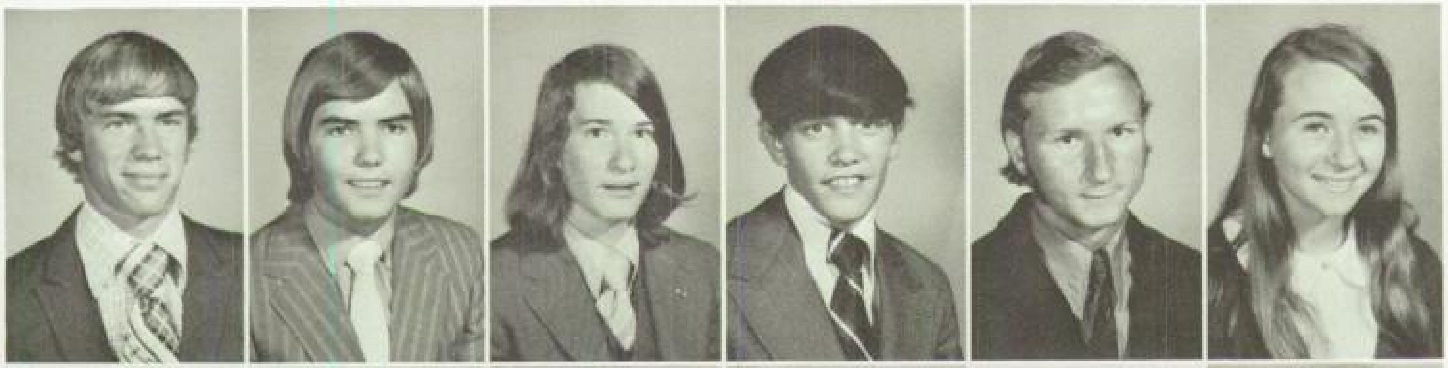
SANAR CO.
WELERS
TIME
WRIGHT BROS.
EDISON
A. G. BELL

BLISTERS, WEEKS OF WORK, and last minute preparations contribute to award for the Junior Class.

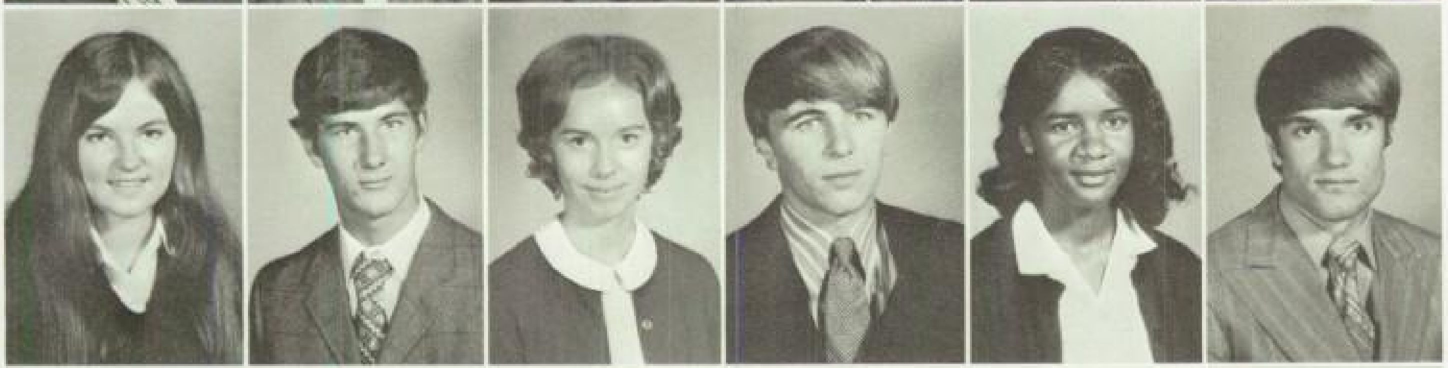
"SWING YORE PARD'NR" . . . Members of Junior English classes learn square dancing for their project.

ANTICIPATING ANOTHER TORNADO VICTORY, Hickory High School's Varsity Cheerleaders arouse high spirits in an excited crowd of fans with a well-known cheer touched off with a perfected kangaroo jump.

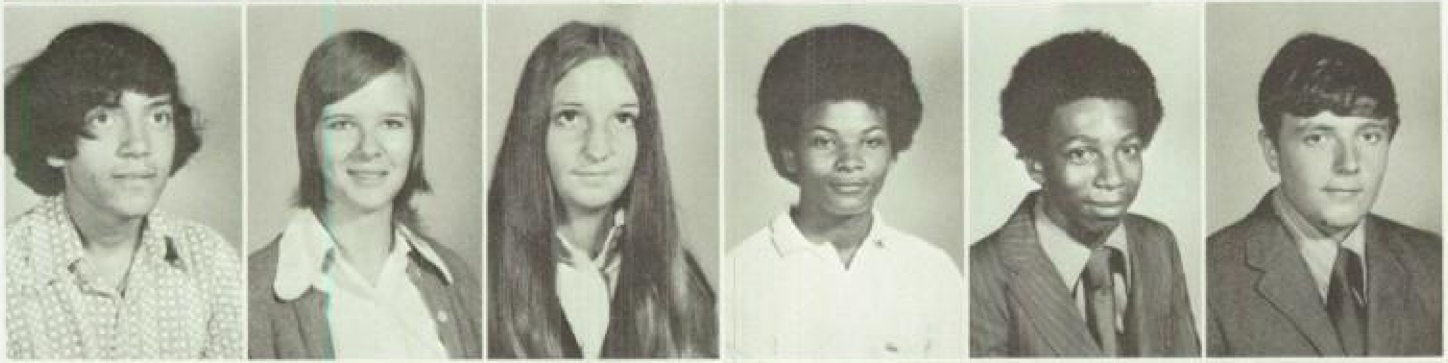
PLAYING THE part of teacher and advisor. Mrs. Yount lends a hand to ZPG members.



Charles Rhoney
Ernest Rhyne
Robbie Rhyne
Michael Rice
James Ricker
Kim Rikard



Gail Riley
Dean Rollins
Joanne Roseman
Ricky Rozelle
Lena Saddler
Scott Sain



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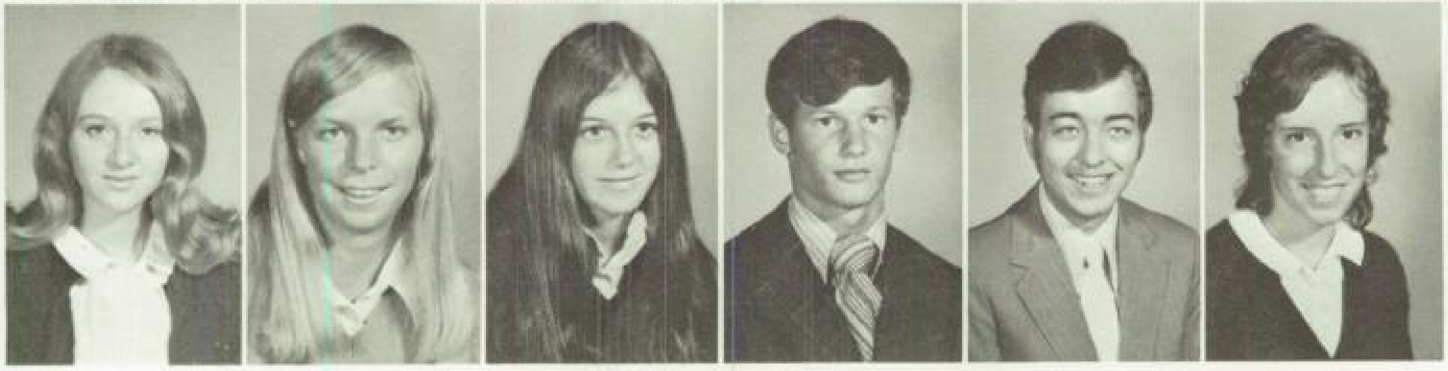
Kay Scanlan
Dana Schoonderwoerd
George Scott
Michael Scott
Wade Scronce



Karan Sederholm
Hazel Setzer
Elizabeth Setzer
Phil Sherrill
Don Sherrow
Amy Shook

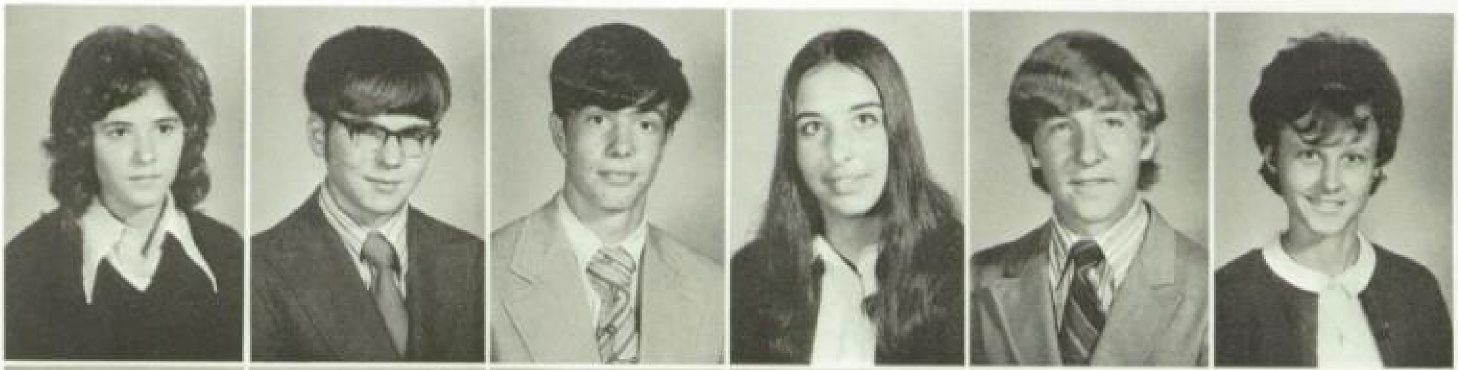
CAUGHT IN ACTION, Ann Goodman takes a quick look at herself before classes change.

TWIRLING batons becomes second nature to Susan Webb as she practices for a contest.

RESOURCE MATERIALS AND LATE HOURS are needed to help Libby Lewis complete her paper.

Junior "Activities" Become Important Part of Daily Life

Sandi Showfety
Richard Shuford
David Shumate
Jayne Sifford
Bert Sigmon
Diane Sigmon



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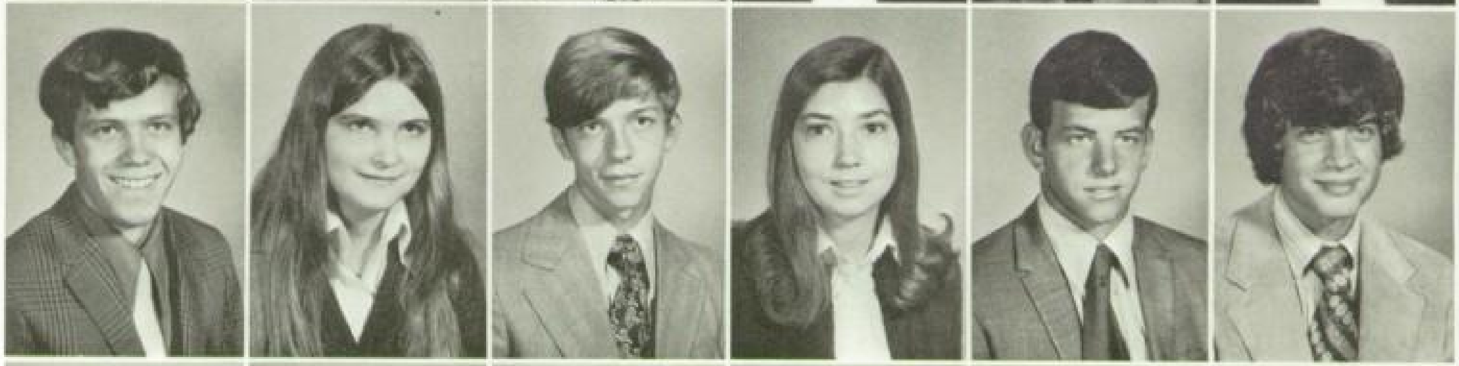
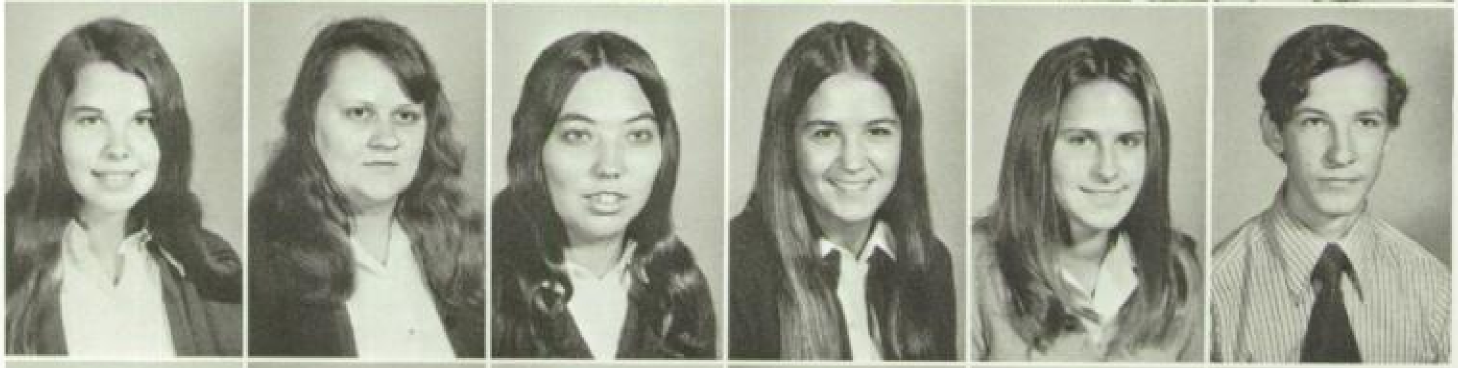
Pam Sigmon
Lindsay Simpson
Sharon Sipe
Morris Slagle
Bill Slaight



Andra Smith
Joyce Smith
Sherry Smith
Tammy Smith
Pam Smithson
Randall Speagle



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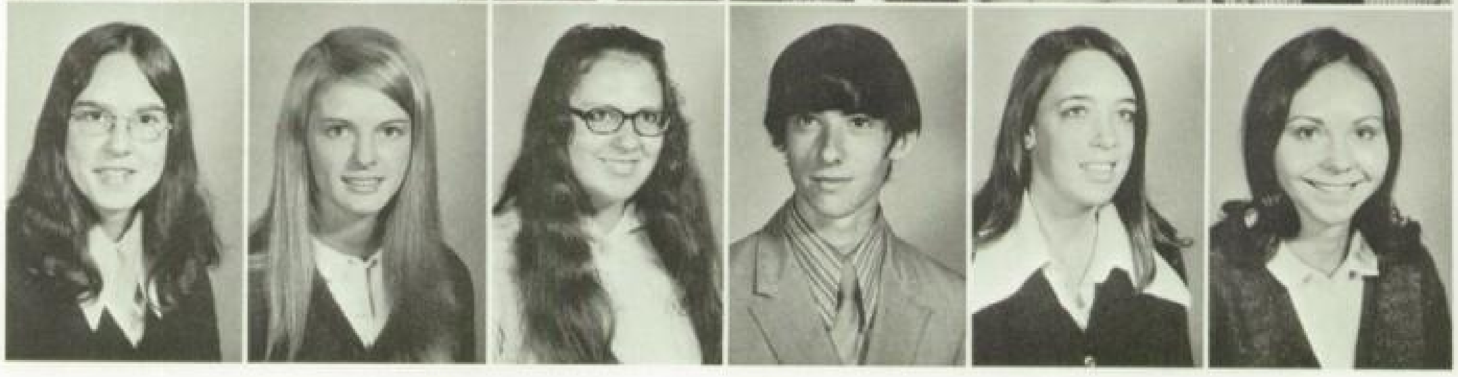
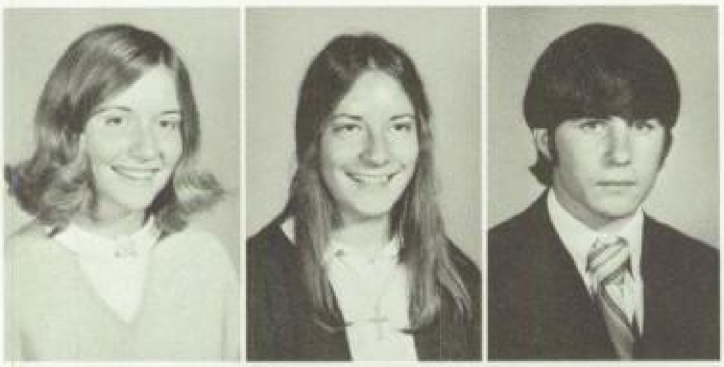
Debbie Spencer
Mary Spencer
Chris Spivey .
Debbie Stafford
Susan Starnes



COMING of spring means the coming of Junior-Senior for D. Boyce as she selects her boutonniere.

MARCHING with other members of the band, Don Crump plays his tuba while keeping in step — not daring to look.



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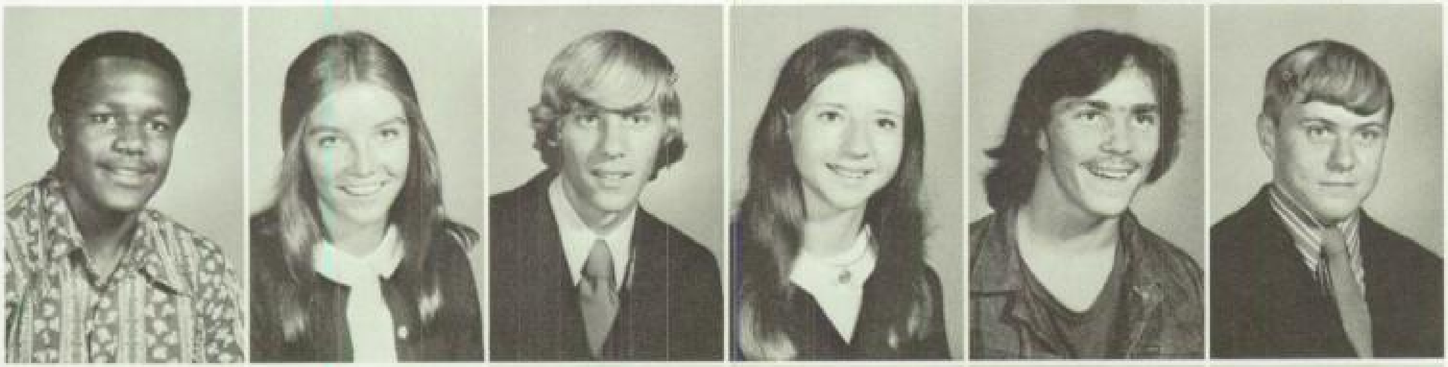
Leslie Stogner
Mike Stoker



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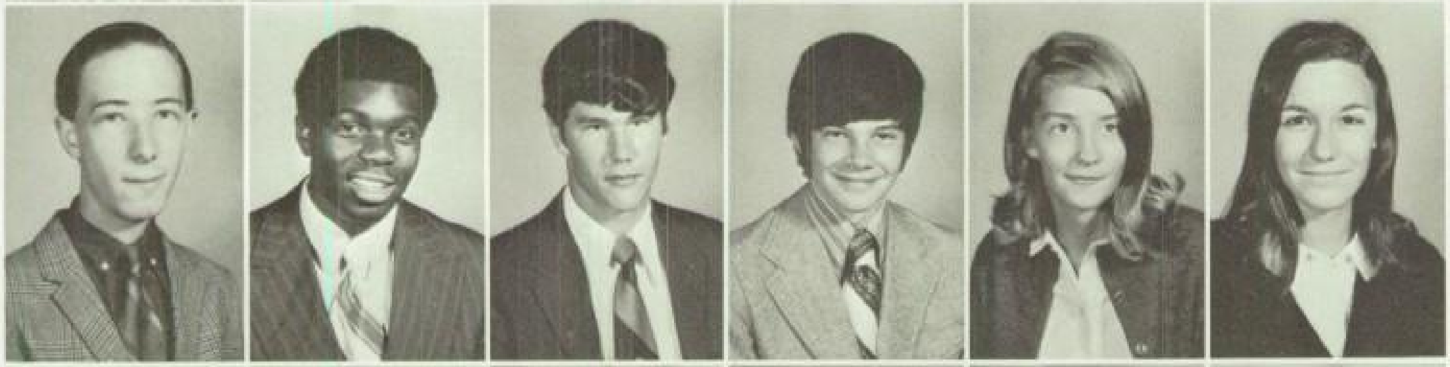
Pam Summerscales
Gary Swanson
Debbie Teague
J.D. Teague
Ricy Teague



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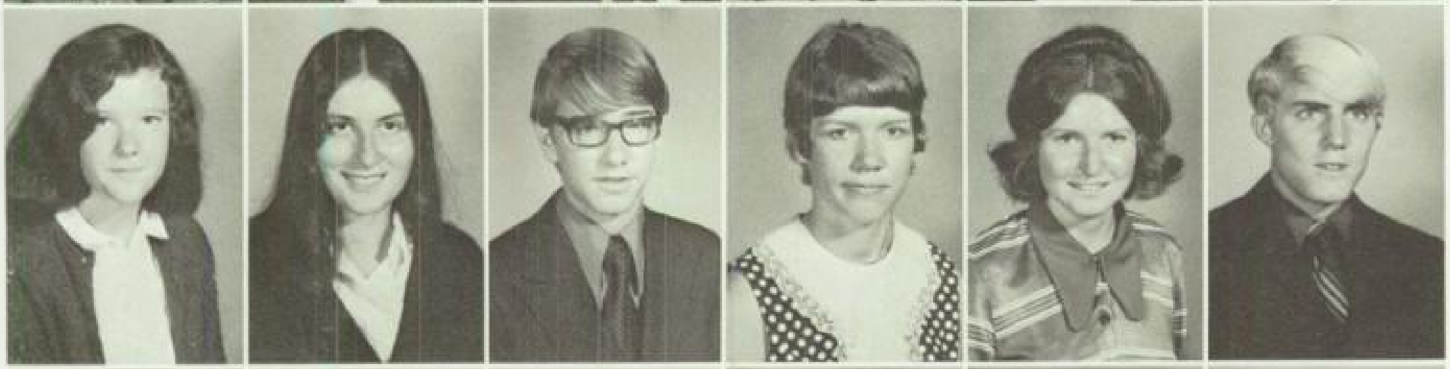
Karl Thomas
Lee Threewitt
Todd Travis
Carol Trivette
Claudia Tron



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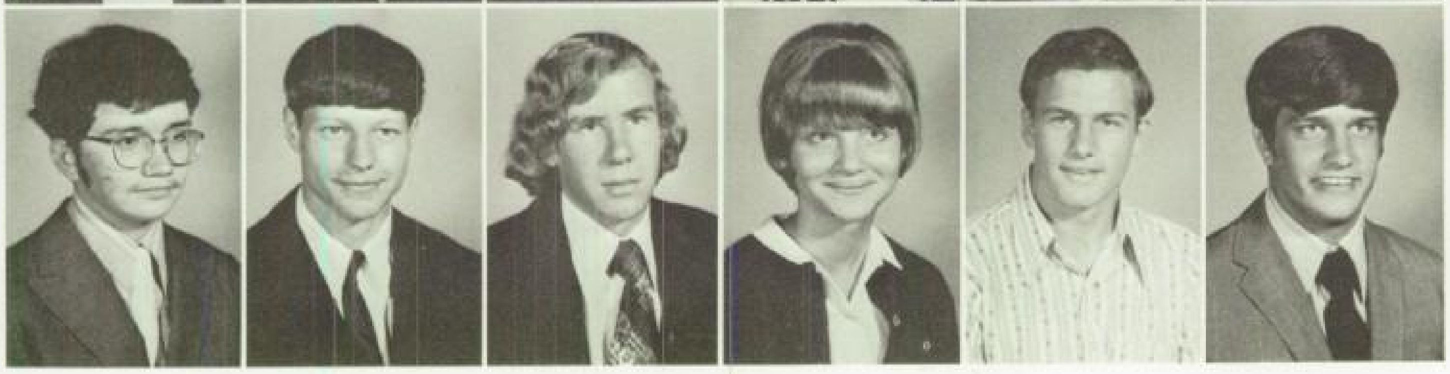
Debbie Troutman
Mark Tullis
Peggy Vance
Virginia Vance
Steve Von Drehle



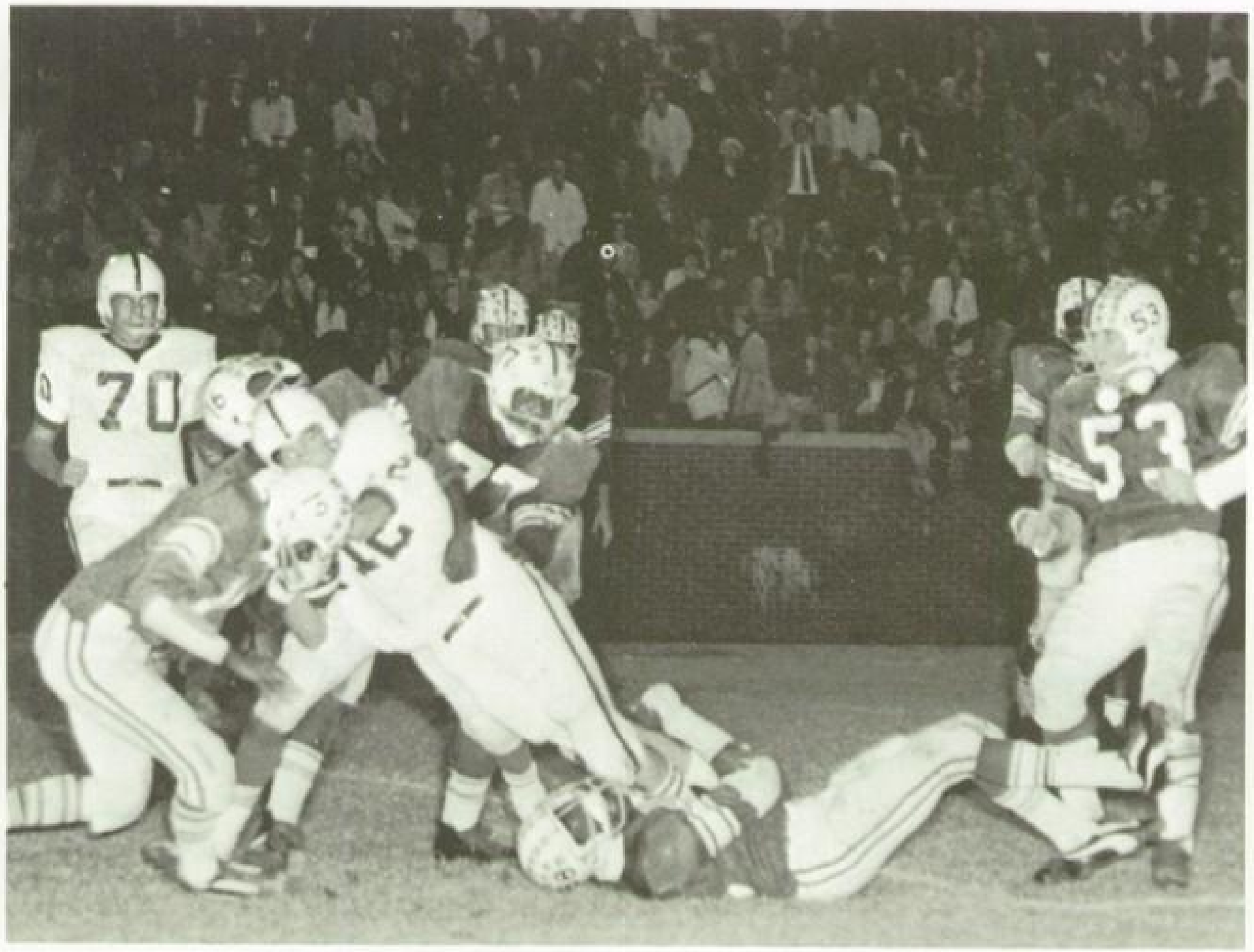
Barry Walker
Coach Walker
Davis Walker
Penny Walker
Wilmer Walker
Danny Wallace

Larry Walk
Scott Ward
Renae Warren
Sharon Warren
Tim Warren
Gary Watts

Jill Warren
Mark Weaver
Ray Webb
Susan Webb
Debbie Wells
Randy Wells

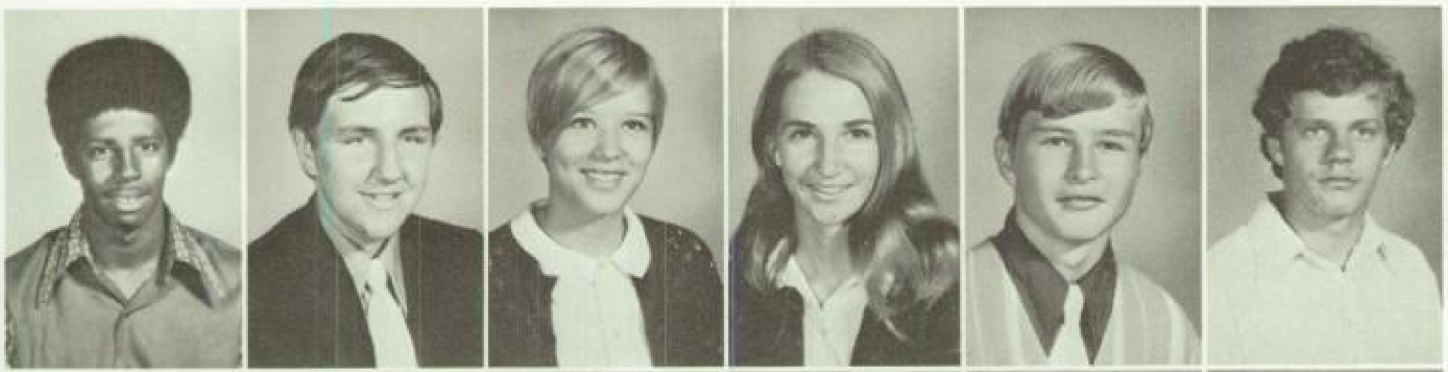
Ann Whisenhunt
Andrea Whisnant
Roger Whitener
Susan Shisnant
Raymond Whittington
Tommy Whittington

Dale Williams
Lisa Williams
Michael Williams
Diane Wilson
Greg Wilson
Phillip Wilson



STRUGGLING TO BRING DOWN the Hickory Tornado, South Mecklenburg players tackle from all sides — only to stop the Hickory team temporarily as Tornado fans cheer their team past the goal line.

SIXTH period starts with a swing as M. Bolch, S. Newton, and M. Moretz tease A. Goodman.



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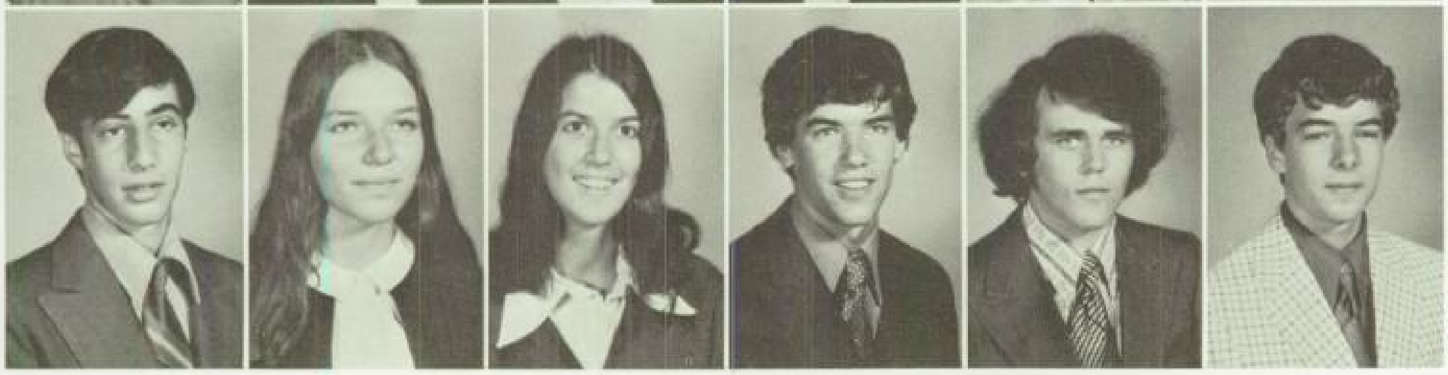
Phillip Wilson
June Ann Winkler
Jean Winters
Gary Workman
Henry Worley



Steve Wright
Connie Wyatt
Susan Yelton
Jeff Yount
Steve Yount
Carl Yost

CHEERLEADER Jeannie Miller anticipates a sure win for the Varsity, and hangs catchy posters.

PORTRAYING A "chicken", Terri Huffman parades down Main Street proving her courage against the Huskies.

Michael Chou
President

Peter Cook
Vice-President

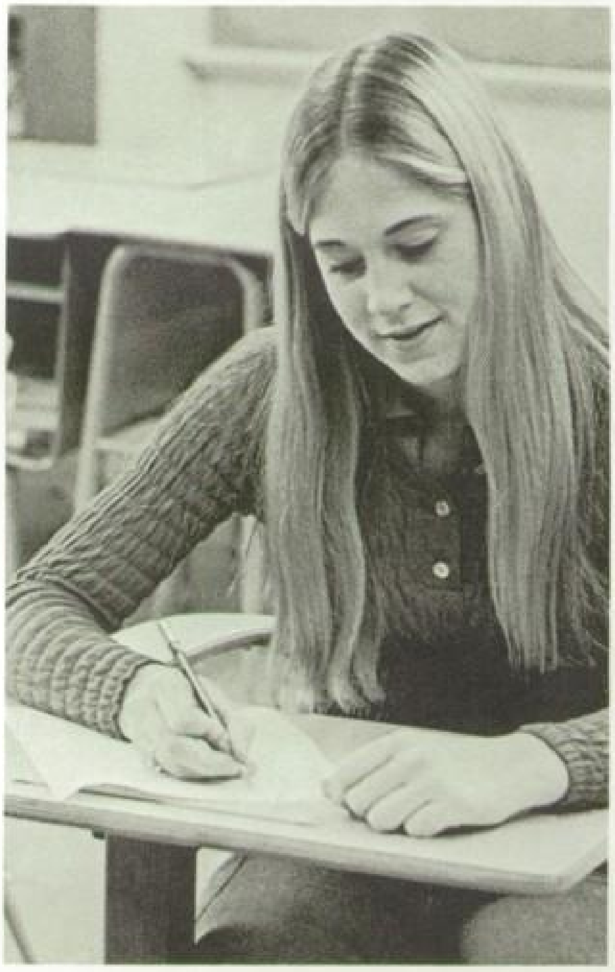
The Sophomore Class

Acquainting themselves with a new facade and winding passage ways, the Sophomore class blended into the student body of Hickory High. Twisting stairways and perilous fire escapes confused the underclassmen during the first several weeks, but as they learned their own short cuts and routes to class, the sophomores spurted ahead to fix their place more securely. Election of leaders for Student Council and Sophomore Class completed the first phase of incorporating the new underclassmen into the stream of Hickory High.

The intricacies of organization and staff work were explored by sophomores with the aid of involved juniors and seniors. Constructing their first float and experiencing pride in winning the first runner-up award, sophomores participated in their first Homecoming.

Biological laws and geometric proofs loomed before sophomores during semester examinations. Team participation coordinated with developing a healthy body were two objectives of physical education classes. Their days of instruction plus "behind-the-wheel" application trained sophomores in the principles of safe driving before obtaining a license.

With the end of the school year approaching, sophomores acquired greater maturity and elevation to the Junior Class. As next year's Junior Class in the newly built facilities, the present sophomores will have to acclimize themselves once more before settling into another academic year.



Beth Mitchell
Secretary-Treasurer

David Abernathy
Janice Abernathy
Martha Rae Abernathy
Cindy Abernethy
Rick Abraham
Chuck Adams

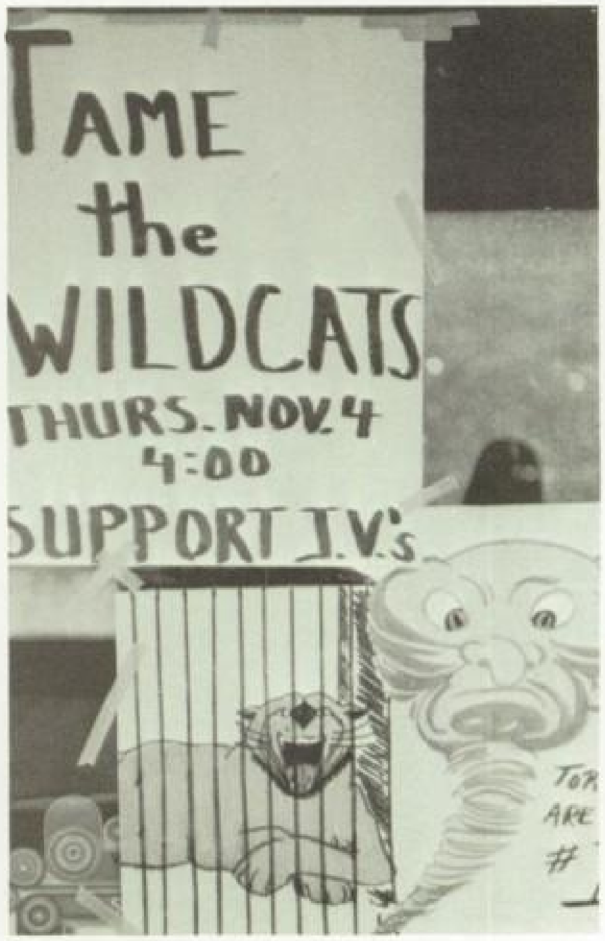
Kathy Adams
Robert Adams
Dennis Allen
Gene Annas
Mark Annas
Robin Annas

Burt Armstrong
Rosa Armstrong
Eugene Arnold
Robert AsherBranner
Deborah Atkins
Debbie Bailey

Pamela Baird
Sam Baker
Tommy Barger
Russell Berry
Robert Beshears
Anna Biggs

HUDDLED AROUND COACH WITTENBURG, Junrior Varsity football players receive careful instructions and inspiring words. The team prepares to return to scrimmage line after reviewing plan.

AS THE END of football season draws near, spirit is running high for the Hickory High School J.V.'s.



Dewey Biggs
Doug Bishop
Sara Bishop
David Blackwelder
Teresa Blalock
Wayne Blevins

Mark Bailey
Bill Bolick
Marcia Bolick
Anna Boling
JoAnne Boswell
Becky Bovender

Alan Bowman
Cathy Bowman
Chris Bowman
Keith Bowman
Renay Bowman
Ricky Bowman

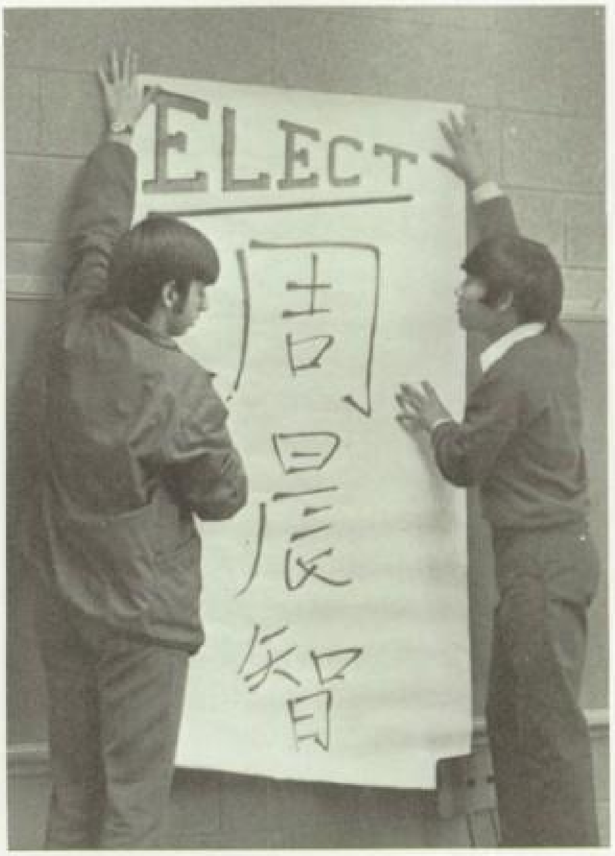
Kenny Boyce
Ricky Boyd
Cathy Branch
Amy Brannock
Brenda Breeden
Beth Brewer

FRED SHADE, ADDED ATTRACTION to cheerleading squad, assumes new responsibilities.

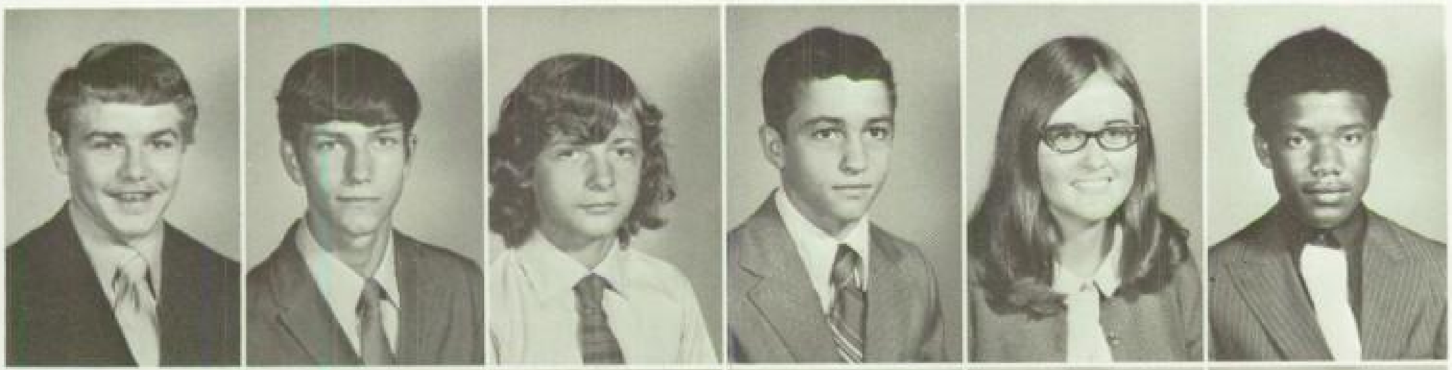
"HEY, WE WANT VICTORY!" shout Junior Varsity Cheerleaders as they attempt to raise Tornado spirit in the Hickory High homecoming festivities which will be culminated by the game with Hunter Huss.

Democratic Processes Enacted as Council Elections Proceed

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS Stephen Chou, Will Cauble, and Michael Chou seek improved and enduring methods of communication between opposing factions by reviewing feelings on questionnaires.



MICHAEL CHOU AND campaign manager, R. Bowman, inspect a Chinese "political" poster.



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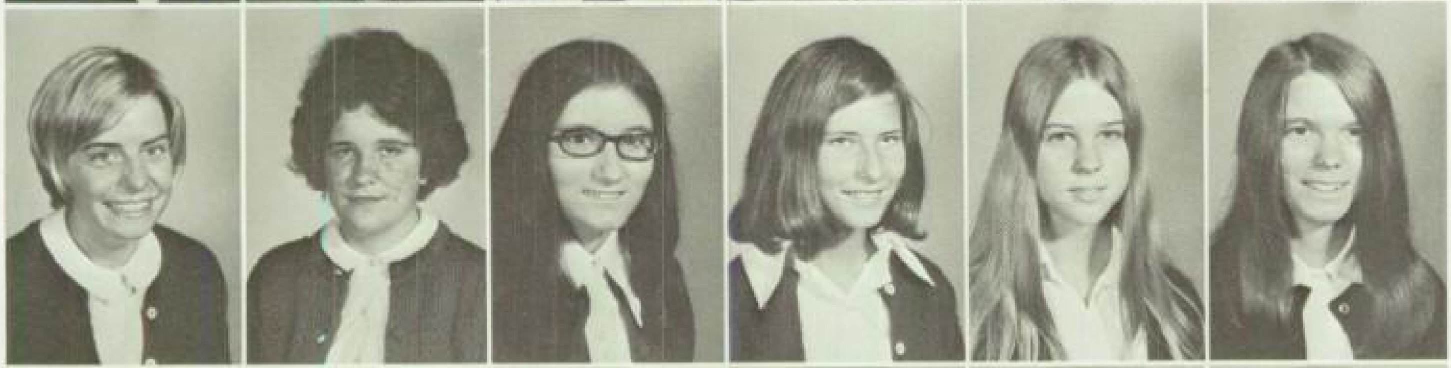
Paul Brodeur
Dale Brooks
Lois Brown
Timothy Brown



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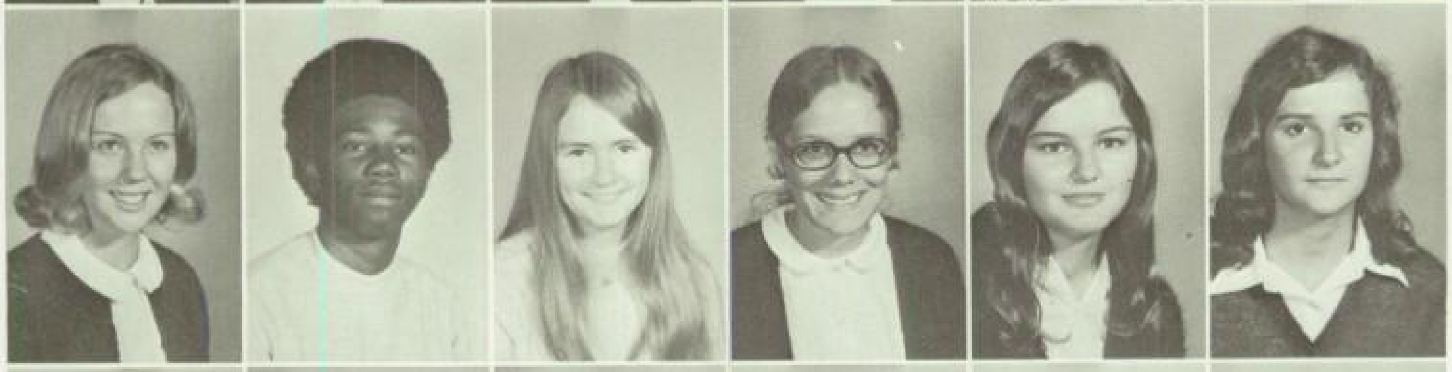
Libby Bumgarner
Sheri Bunton
Pat Burns
Patty Burns



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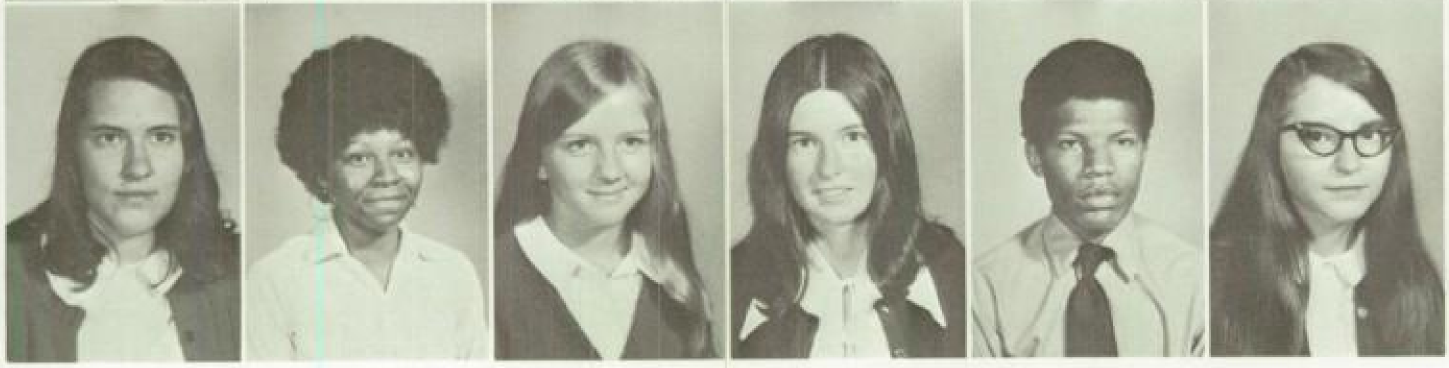
Cullen Byrd
Cathy Caldwell
Cathy Callahan
Bobbie Camp
Joan Carpenter



Mary Carpenter
Patricia Carpenter
Becky Carswell
Caren Carter
Reginald Carter
Rachel Carver

Prize Winning Float, Primary Creative Effort of Sophomores

Mark Cates
William Cauble
Myron Center
Charlene Chastain
Denise Chester
Michael Chou

Stephen Chou
Vicky Christenberry
David Clark
Stuart Clark
Marcus Clay
David Cline

Richard Cline
Robert Cline
Danny Clippard
Jane Cobb
Grant Colbert
Darreal Collie

Phil Collins
Katrina Compton
Robert Conley
Peter Cook
Kathy Cook
Julie Cooke

DEADLINE LOOMS AHEAD as Stephen Chou resolutely works to prepare Sophomore float.

PEEKING FROM THE DEPTHS of a "lunar space module," M. Chou shoulders one of his responsibilities as Sophomore Class President by boosting enthusiasm for work on their float as Homecoming rapidly nears.

Donna Corpening
Norma Correa
Bobby Cowans
Grisele Cox
Kathy Cox
Randy Crawley

Gary Crider
Greg Crocker
Gary Crumb
Ronnie Crump
Alan Davis
Susan Daye

Pat DeHart
Eddie Derhodes
James Derr
Jeff Derr
Zachary Derr
Joy Dickson

Bill Dixon
Lisa Eckard
Sherra Eckard
Keith Eidson
David Eller
Lynne Elliott

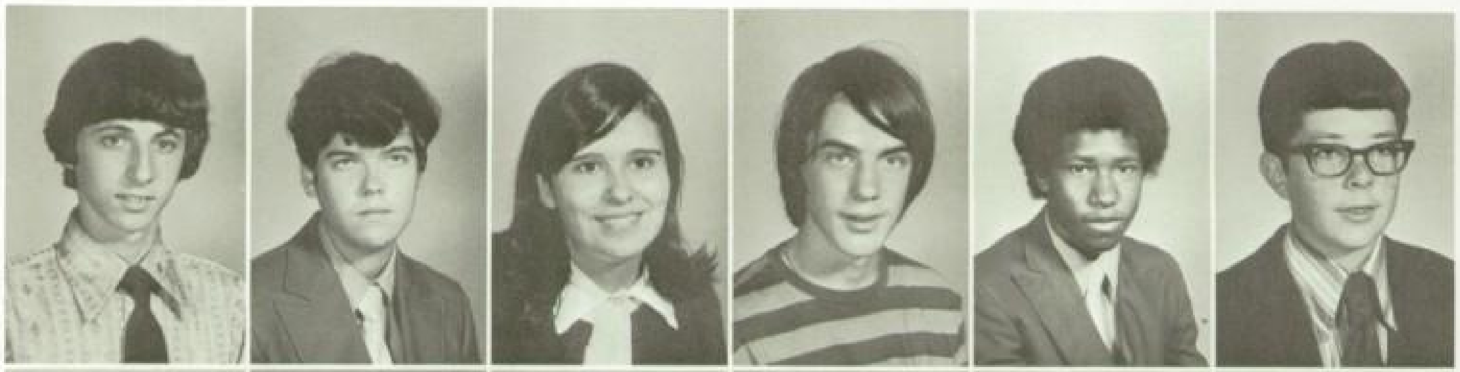
RIDING ON TO VICTORY, the sophomore float drifts down Main Street amid cheering of the enthusiastic crowd, and on to place as first runner-up in floats to the delight and rejoicing of sophomores.

BRIGHT SMILES RADIATE from Renae Bowman as she performes as Sophomore sponsor.

"I DIDN'T KNOW THIS was part of the bargin!" P. Menscer sighs while cleaning car.

DISGUSTED AND PIQUED at the price she has drawn, Fran Miller watches master Mike Martin's transaction of the payment with the head auctioner, Steve Finger, at the Sophomore Slave Auction for Chorus.

Roger Elliott
Warren Elliot
Judy Elmore
Daniel Espey
Milton Evans
Tommy Farrell



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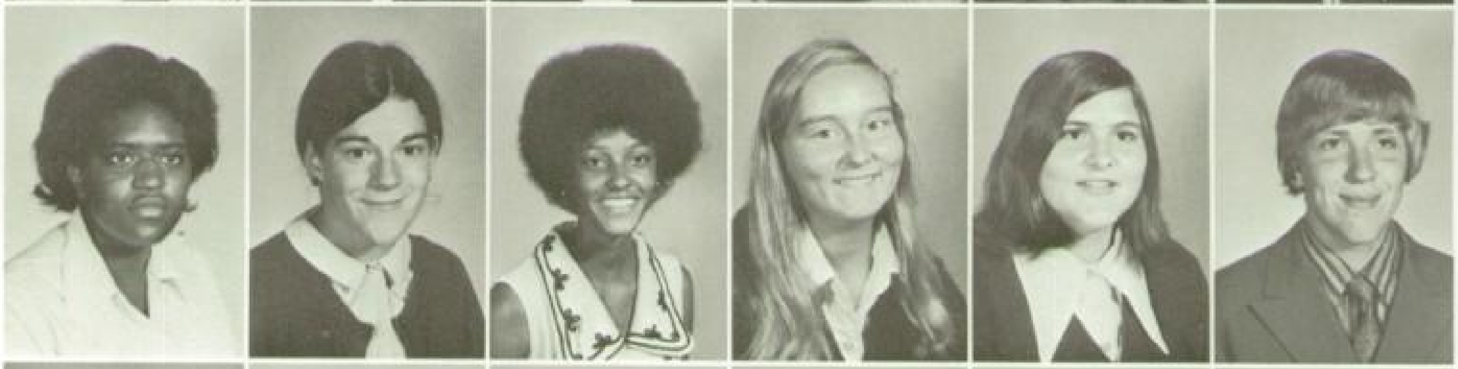
Pam Flowers
Vickie Flowers
Pam Flowler
Tricia Franklin
Buddy Freeman



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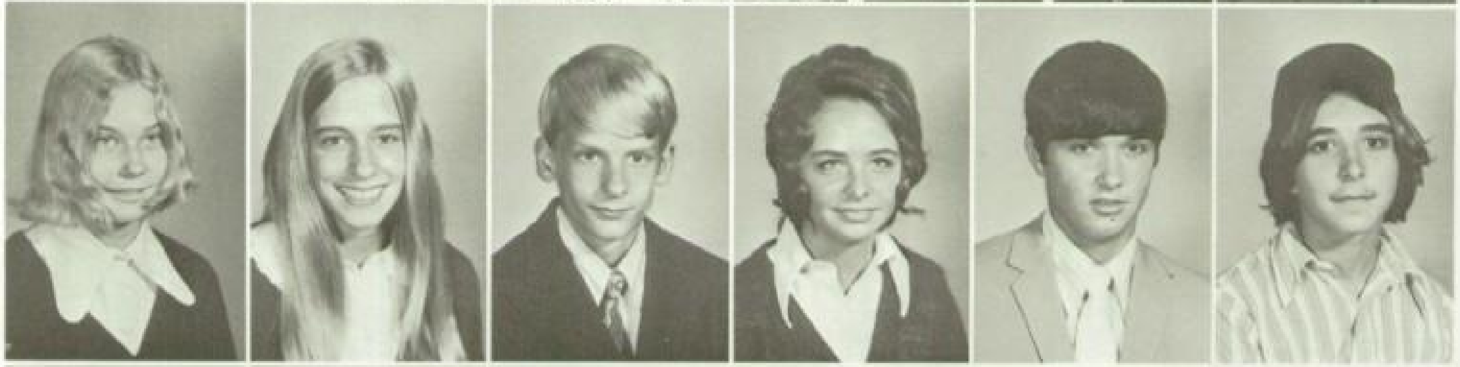
Margaret Frye
Richard Frye
Linda Fulwood
Randy Galloway
Bruce Garavaglia



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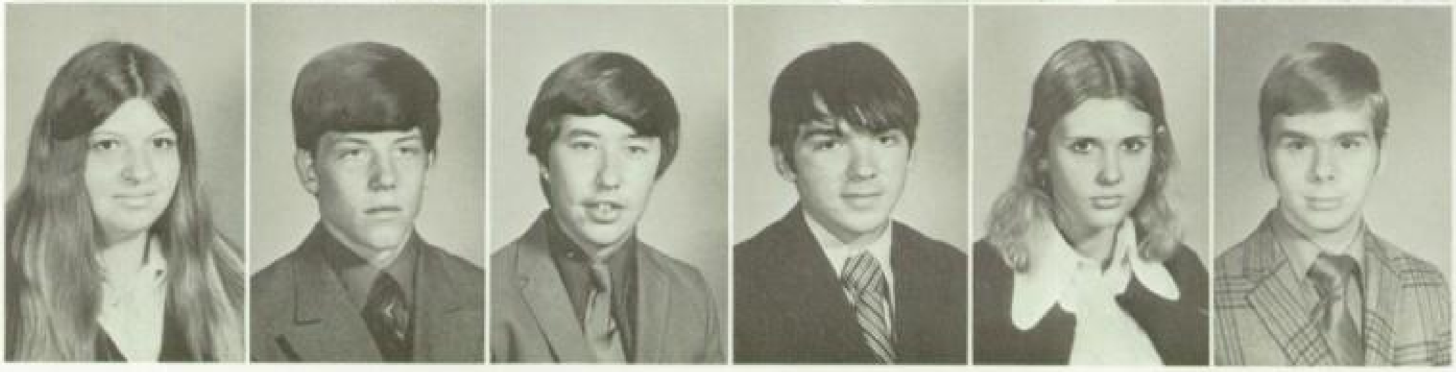
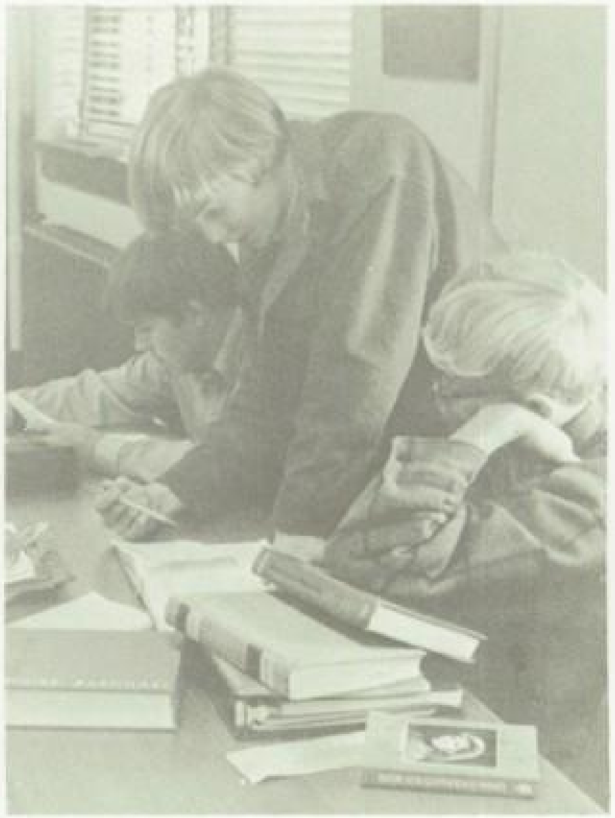
Cindy Glasco
Jimmy Glass

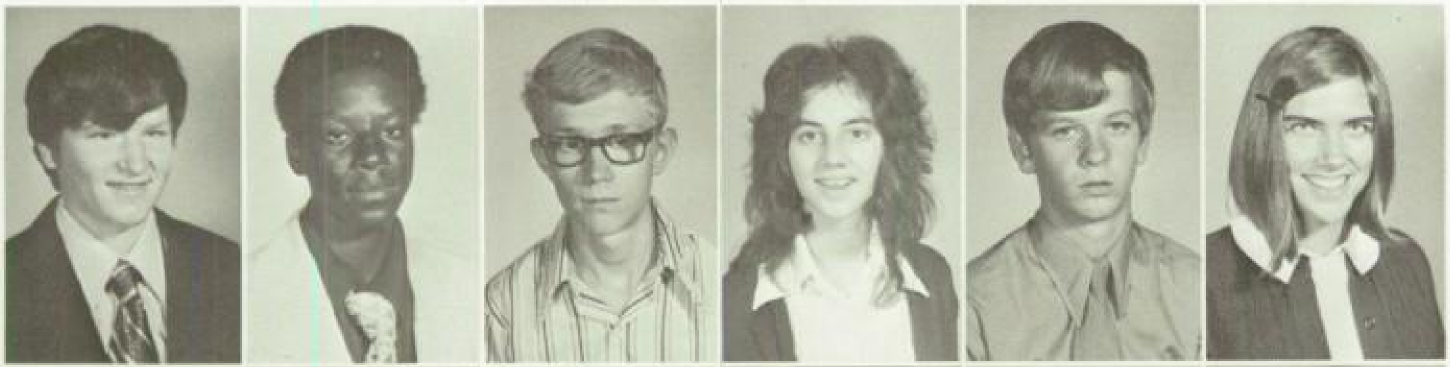


HOURS OF MIND SEARCHING contemplation for new and different phrases along with accurate typing constitute many tedious days as appraoching deadlines require work and orientation of LOG sophomores.



SOPHOMORES J. Norris, R. Trivette, and D. Helton make first stab at TWIG headlines.

Staffs Provide Added Fields of Contribution for Sophomores



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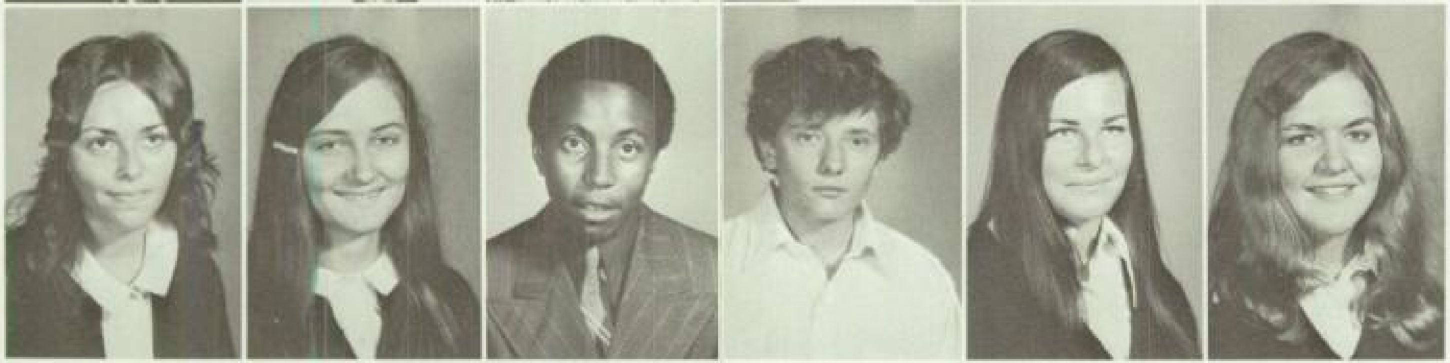
Sammy Gouge
Betty Greene
David Greene
Marie Greene



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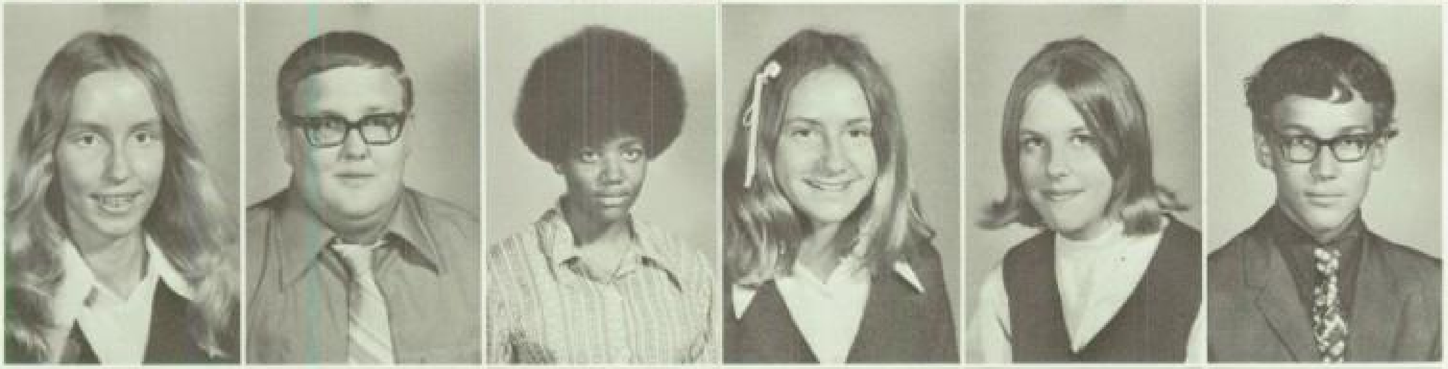

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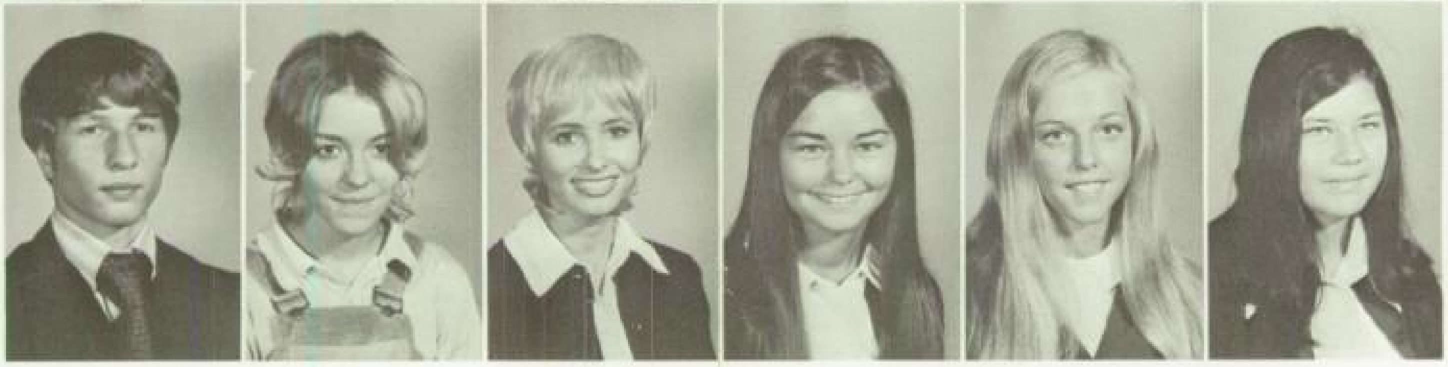
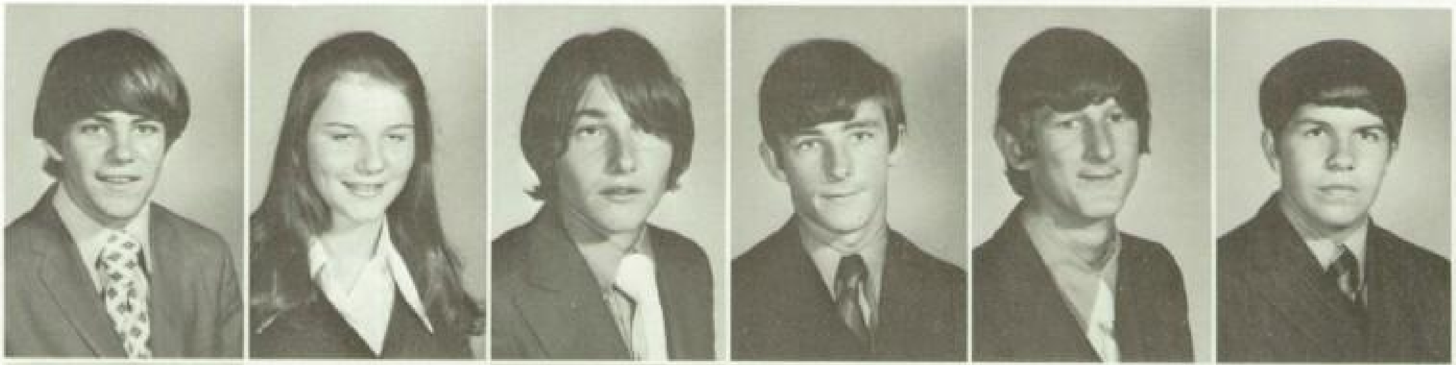


Charlie Hayes
Luann Headrick
Mary Heaton
Nita Heavner
Rhonda Hedrick
Teresa Hedrick

Early Breakfast, Gossip, Smoking Prelude School Activities

BREEZE WAYS AFFORD SPACE and sheltered location for crowds of before school gatherers, cliches for gossiping, smoking rings, and removed corners for intimates. The late arrivals blend in and seek comrades.

LIQUID ASCORBIC ACID, otherwise known as orange juice, is a part of breakfast for Ted Ussery.



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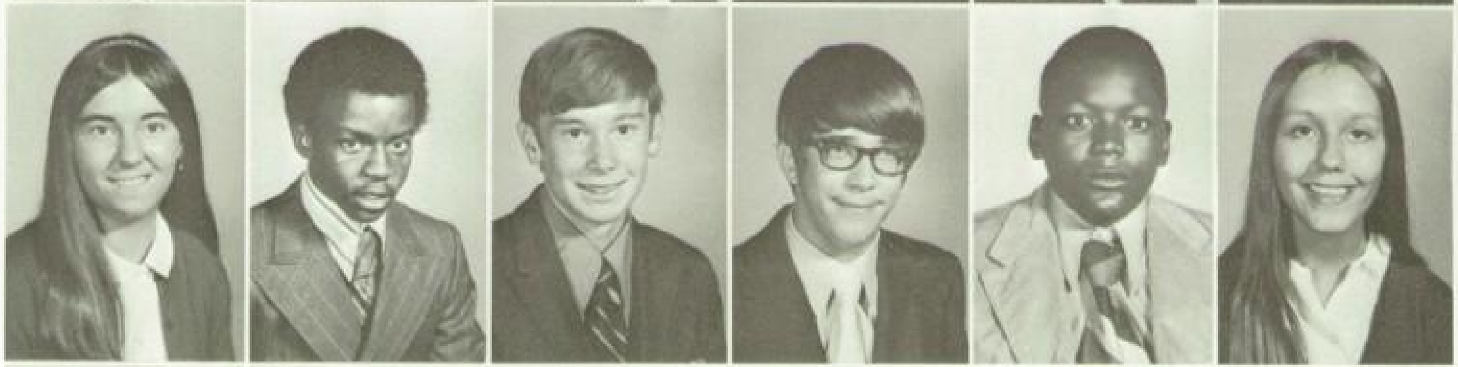

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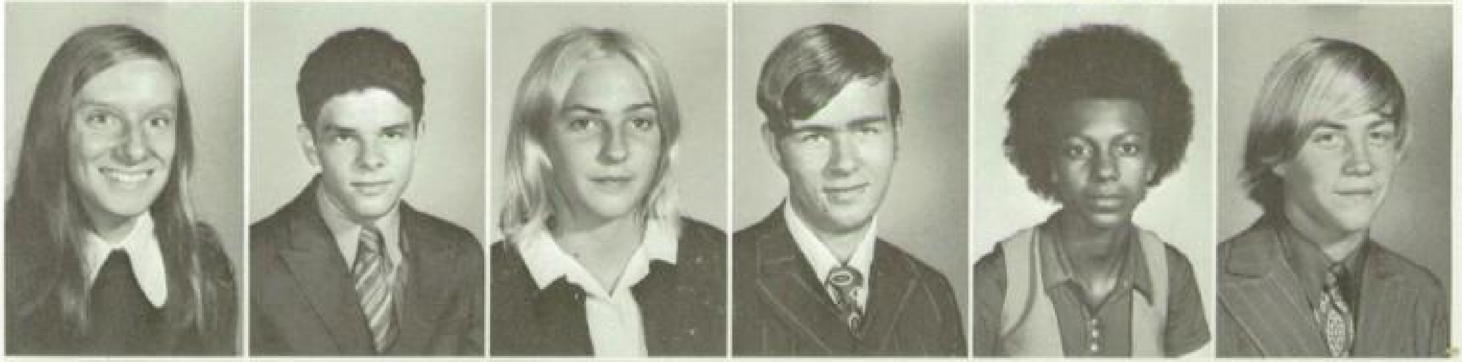

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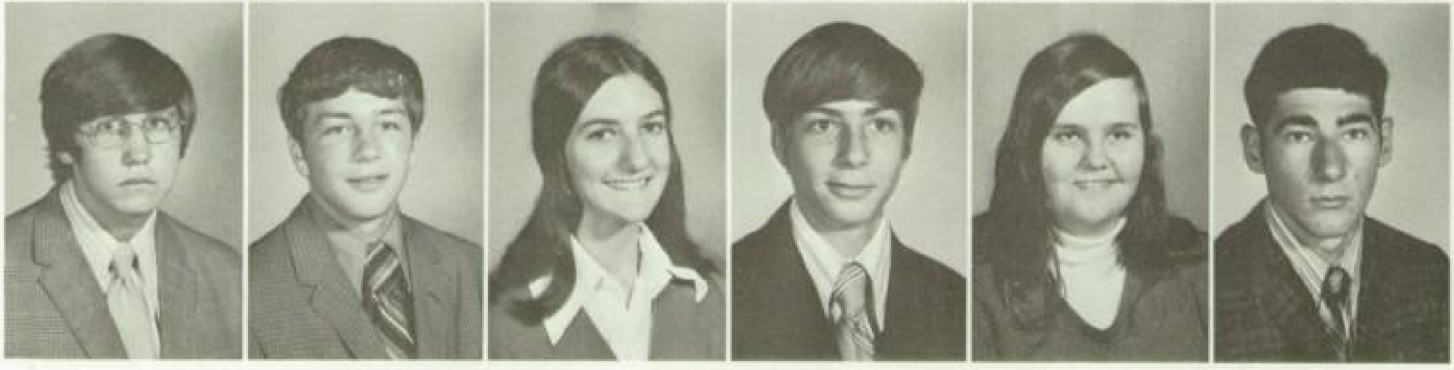

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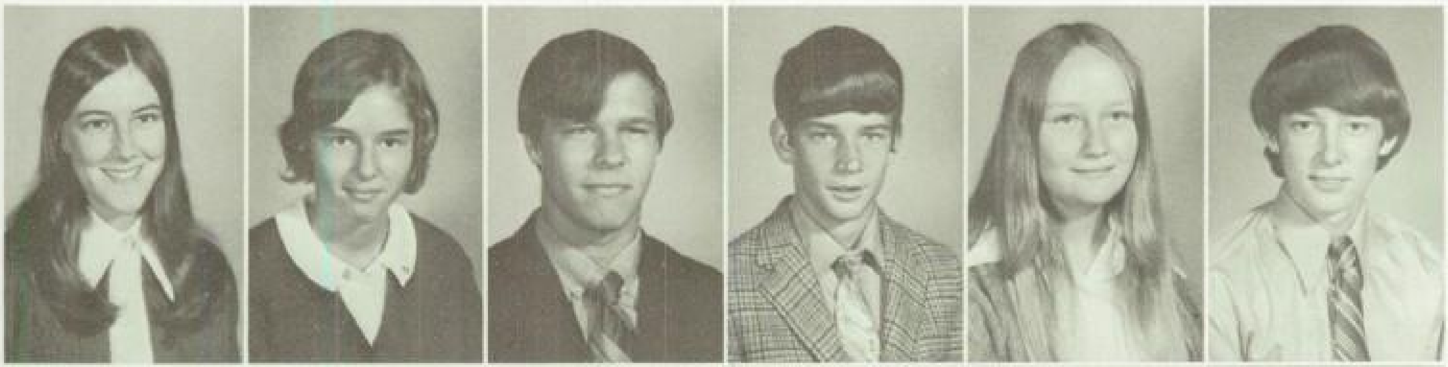

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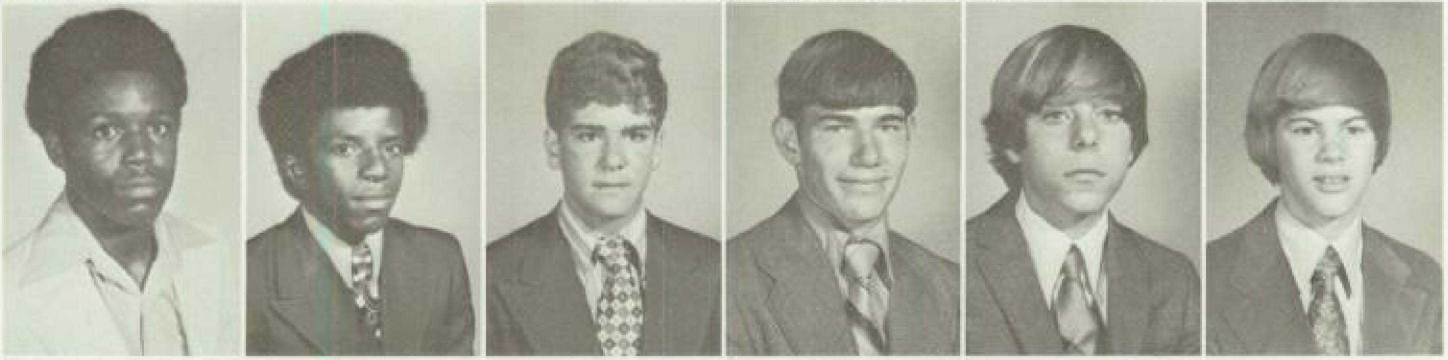

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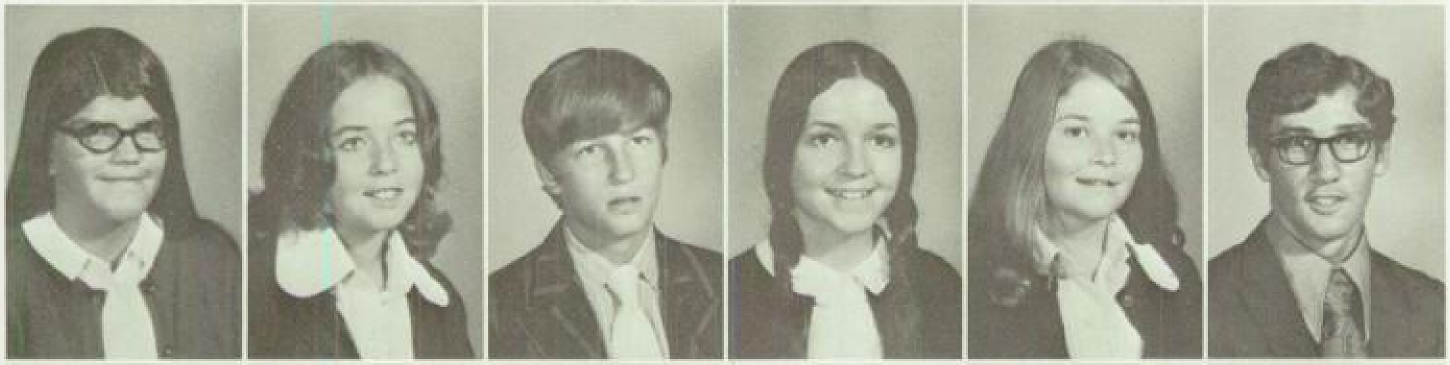

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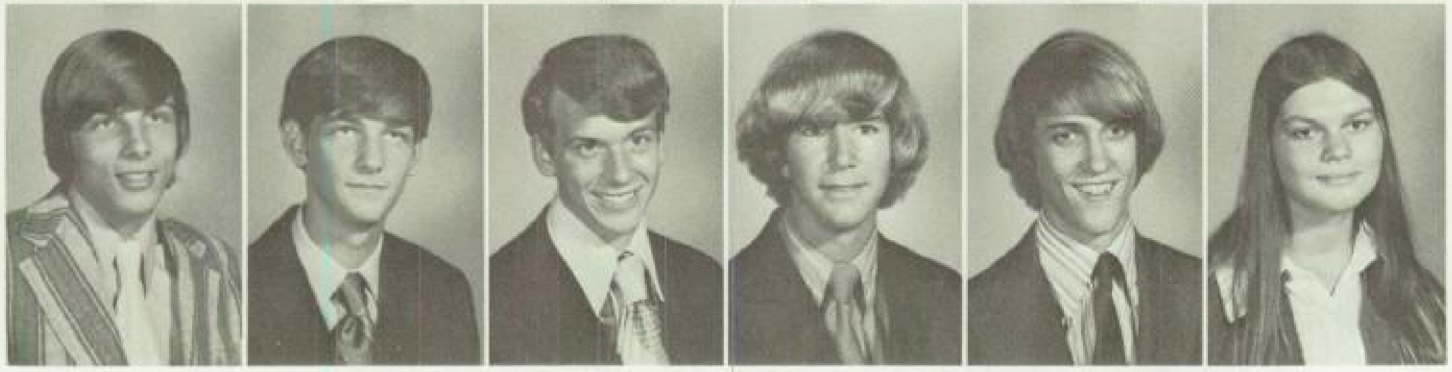
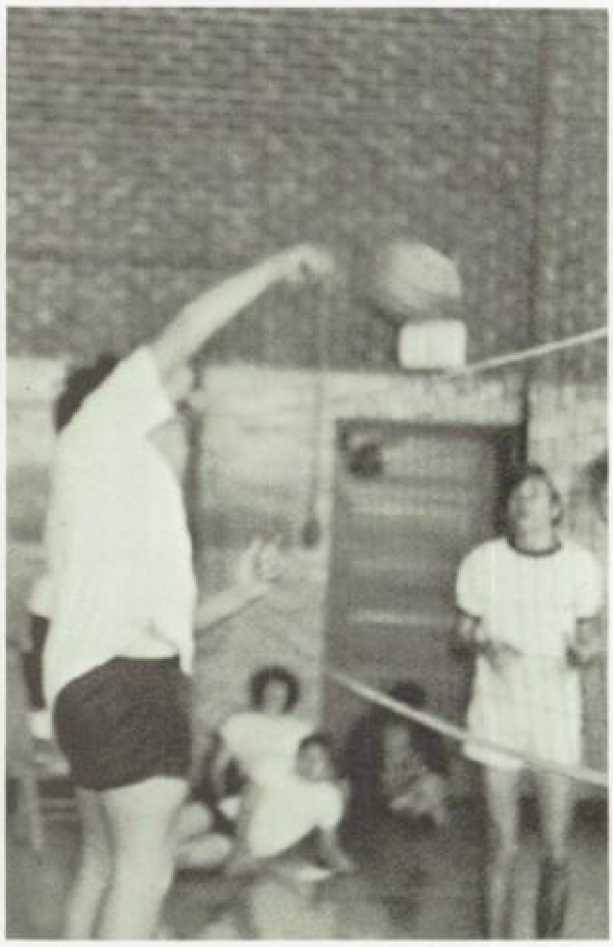


Jeff Keener
Phillip Keener
Staley Keener
Whit Kennedy
Tim Keppel
Becky Key

"HOLD TIGHT AND RUN FAST" scream gymnastic students in sophomore P.E. class where girls form a human merry-go-round, incorporating team participation and agility to complete the stunt with skill.

ENERGETIC PUNCH sends the volleyball hurtling back towards opponents in boys' P.E.



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Albert Killian
Mavis Killian
Lisa King
Terri Lane
Stanley Lawrence

Denise Laxton
Ranae Leatherman
Janet Ledford
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Connie Lingerfelt
Jimmy Little

Mark Little
Mike Little
Margaret Long
Tim Long
William Longcrier
Becky Lundquist

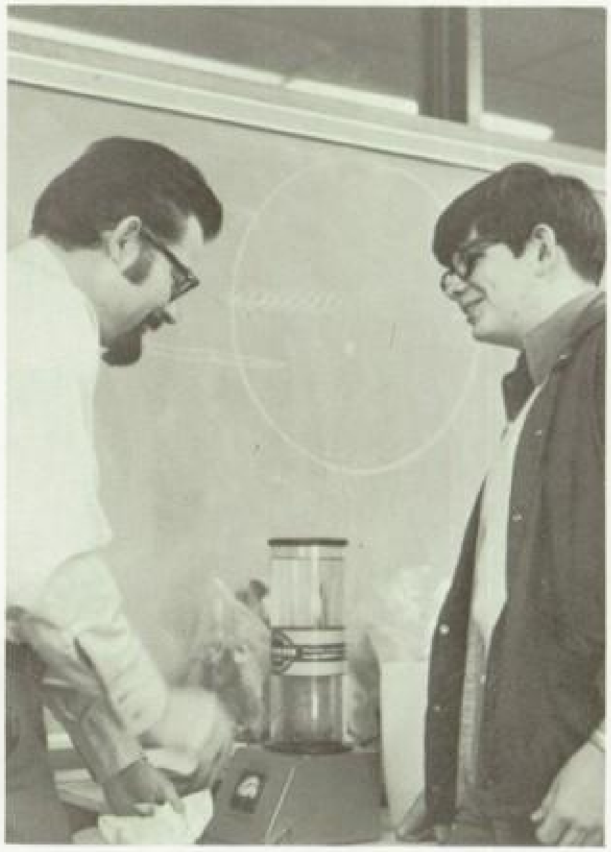
Max Lynch
Thomas Lynch
James Lynn
Susan McCarter
Gloris McCatherin
Lavern McCathern

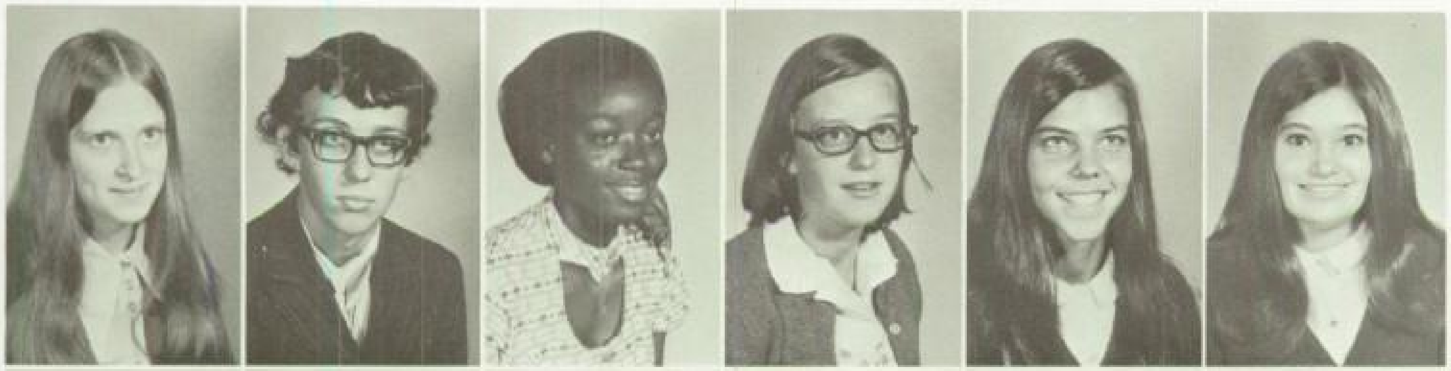
TAR AND GRAVEL patching in HHS parking lot is reviewed by Homeroom Representatives.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS, Michael Chou, President, and Beth Mitchell, Secretary, discuss and examine material concerning the class project. Executive planning sessions aid in its success.

Biological Exploration of Unknown — Pursuit of Sophomores

REACHING HER HAND into the cage, Margaret Starnes attempts to feed a hamster while Edie Holden closely watches to make sure the "beast" does not attack as they perform their daily routine assignment.


"WHAT'S GOING on ?" asks Stuart Clark as Mr. Barrett demonstrates how demineralization occurrs.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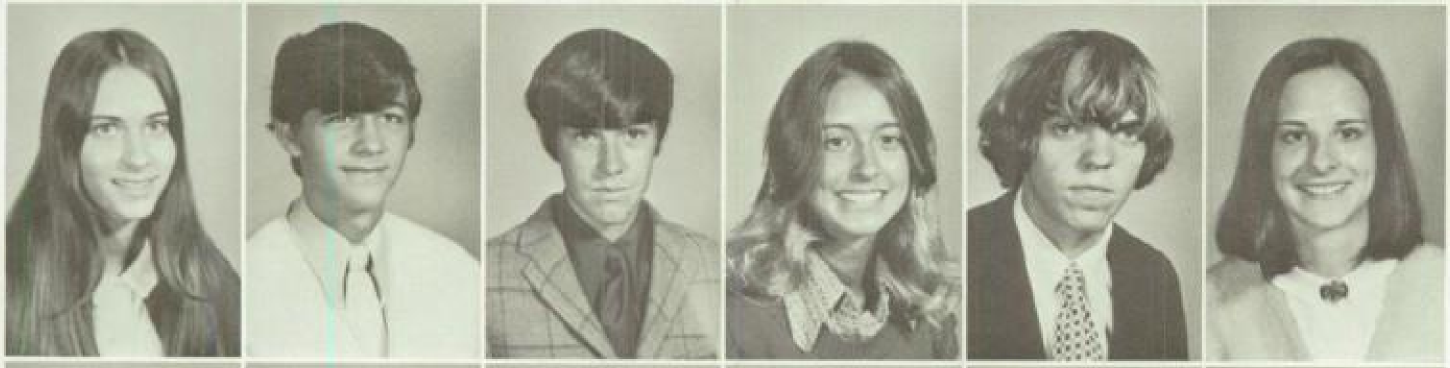
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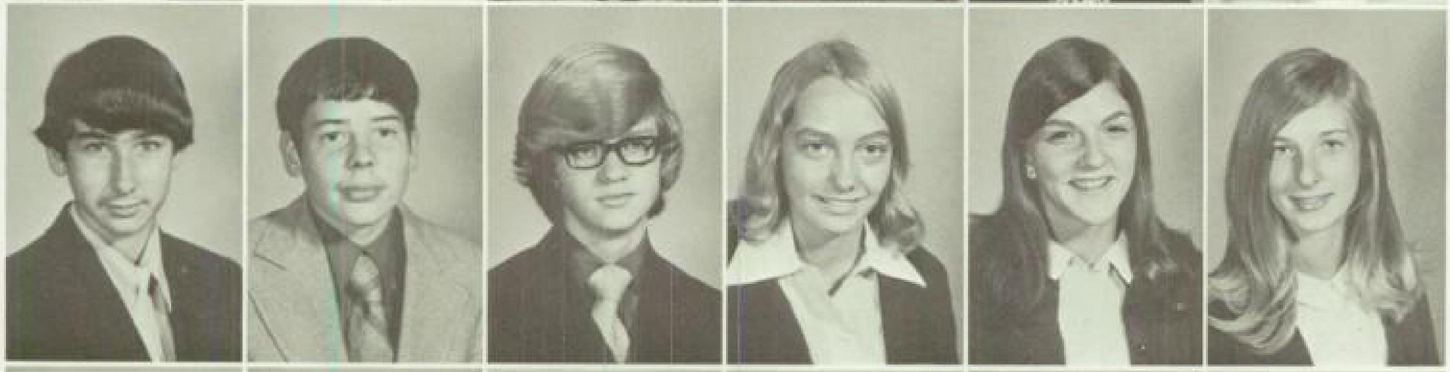
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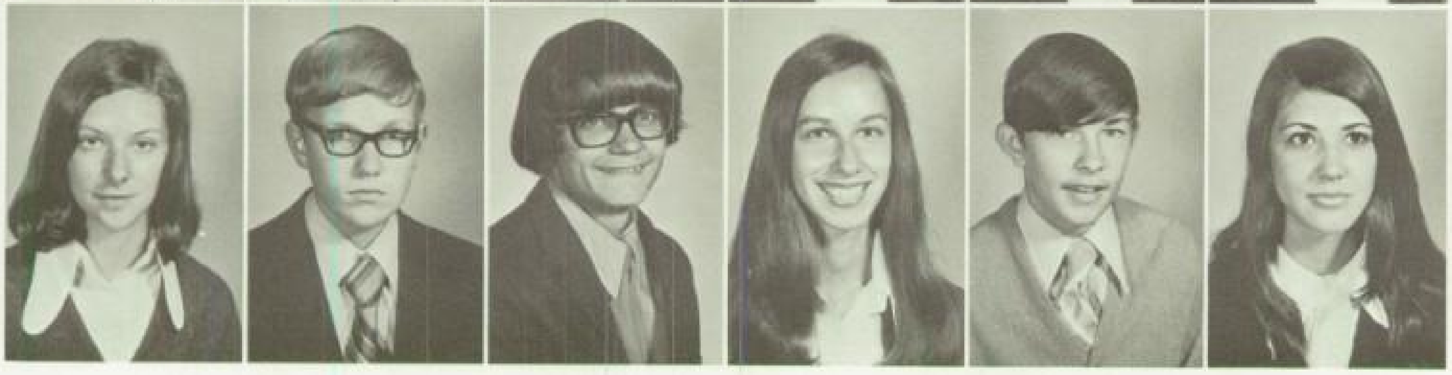
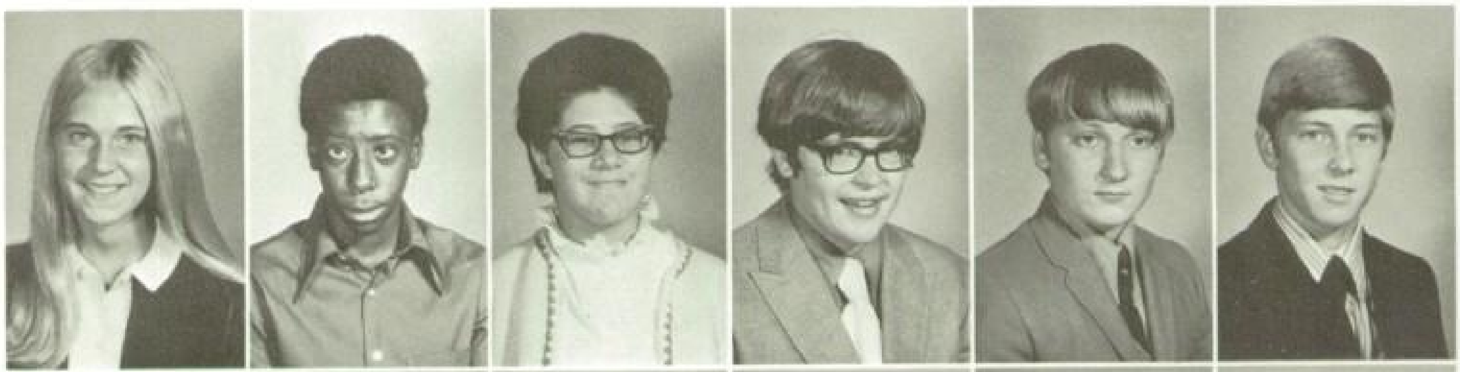

Jane Miller
Mark Miller
Terry Miller
Karen Millers
Tommy Minton
Janet Minyard

MENIAL TASKS performed by underclassmen seeking credit not only provide variety to classrooms, but prove to be invaluable assets to many overworked teachers who do not have time for bulletin boards.

PAPIER-MACHE SOMBRERO is used for a prop in a Spanish skit by C. Blackwelder and D. Brooks.

Language Skill Increases Through Skits and Bulletin Boards

Beth Mitchell
Raymond Mitchell
Terri Moir
Glenn Moody
Harry Moore
Steve Moore



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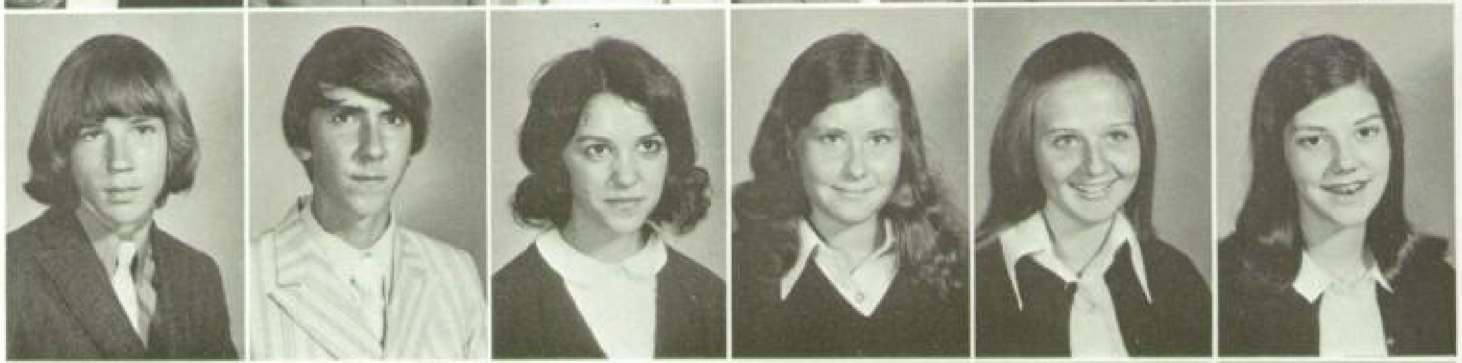
Mary Munday
Mary Mundy
Gail Newton
Adelyn Nichols



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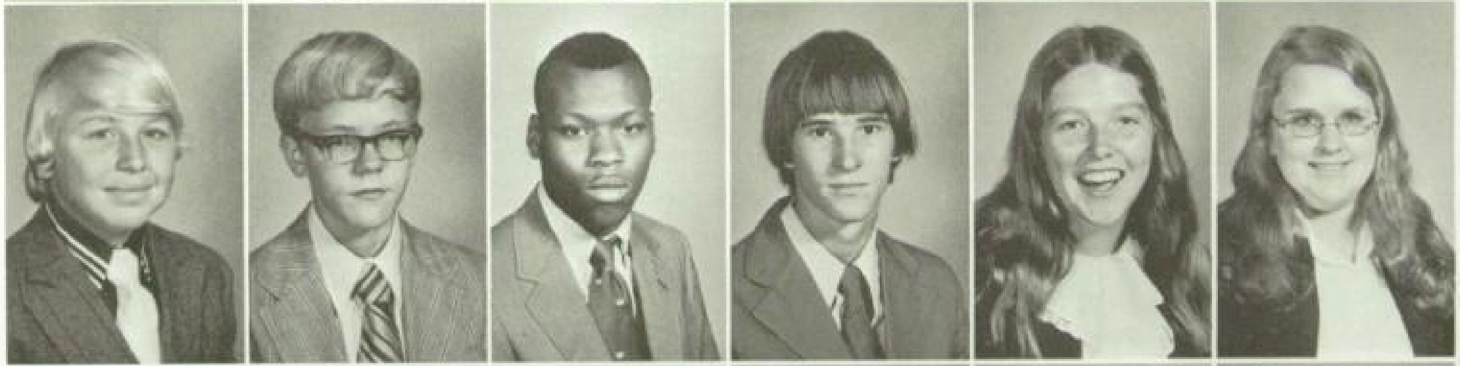
Jeff Norris
Lewis Odom
Mike Outen
Sherri Overcash
Mary Owens



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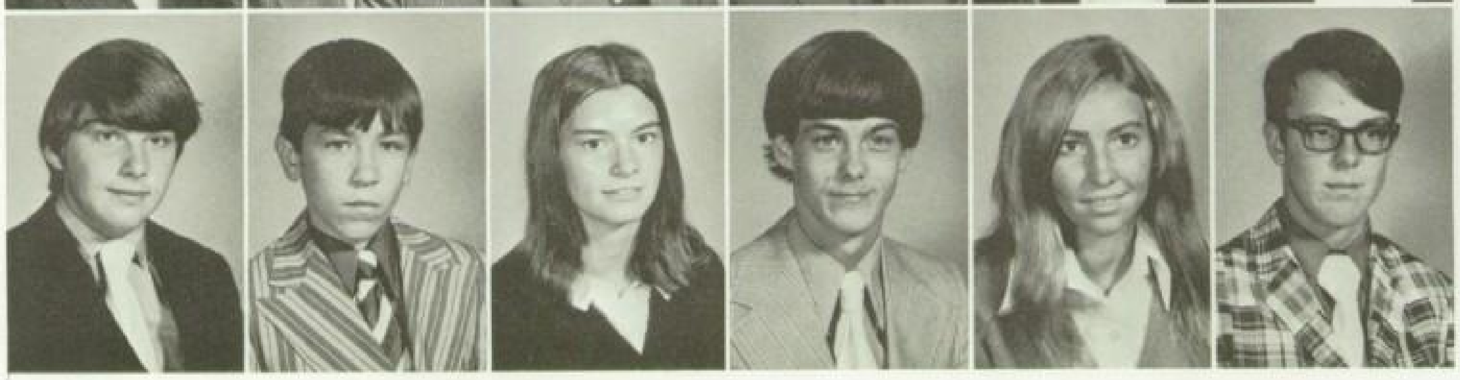
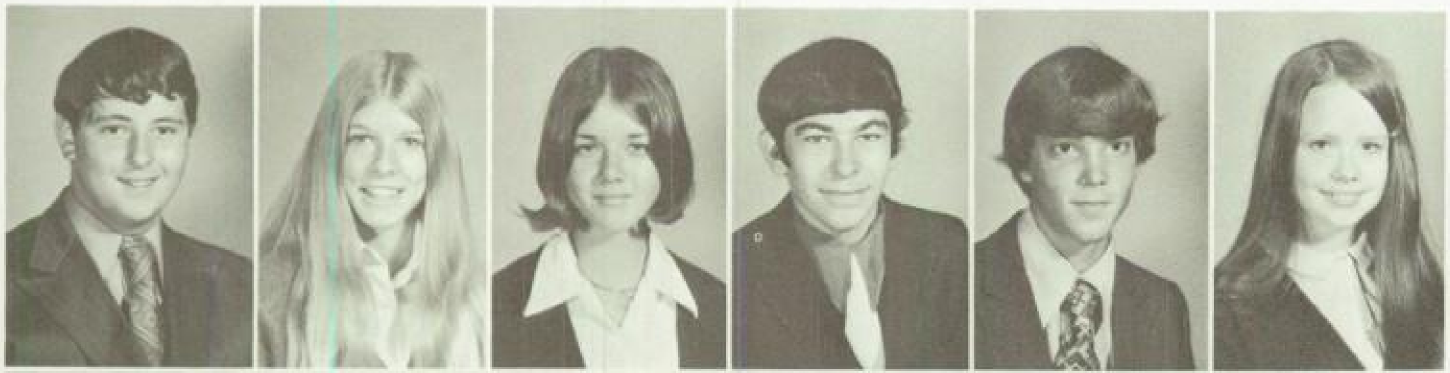
David Pegram
Beverly Pendleton
David Pendley



CONCLUDING THE SCHOOL DAY with a final discussion on important points and adieus to friends and acquaintences, Hickory High students prepare to depart and return home or to other activities.

BUMPS AND BRUISES result from hard-hitting impact deliverd by J.V. linemen in games.



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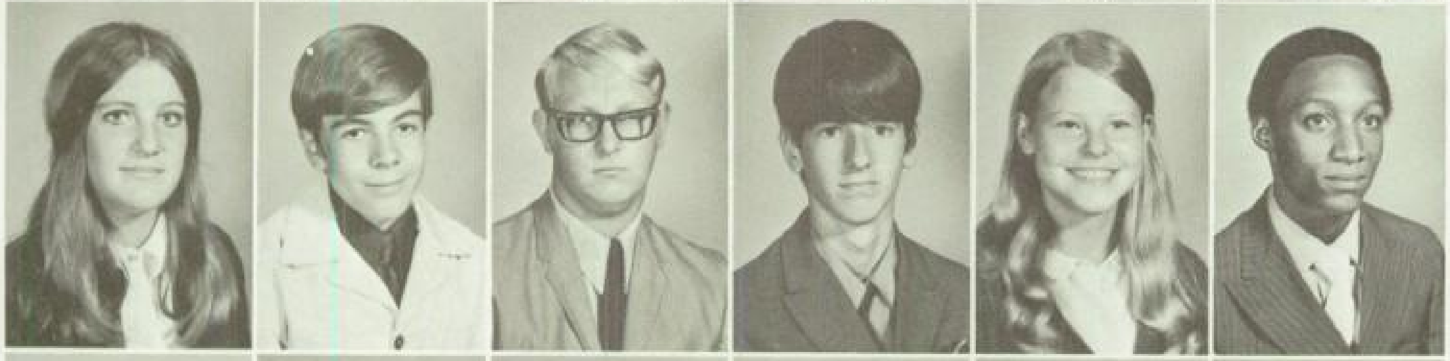
Paula Perry
Timothy Peters
Donald Phillips
Teresa Phillips



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Mike Pierce
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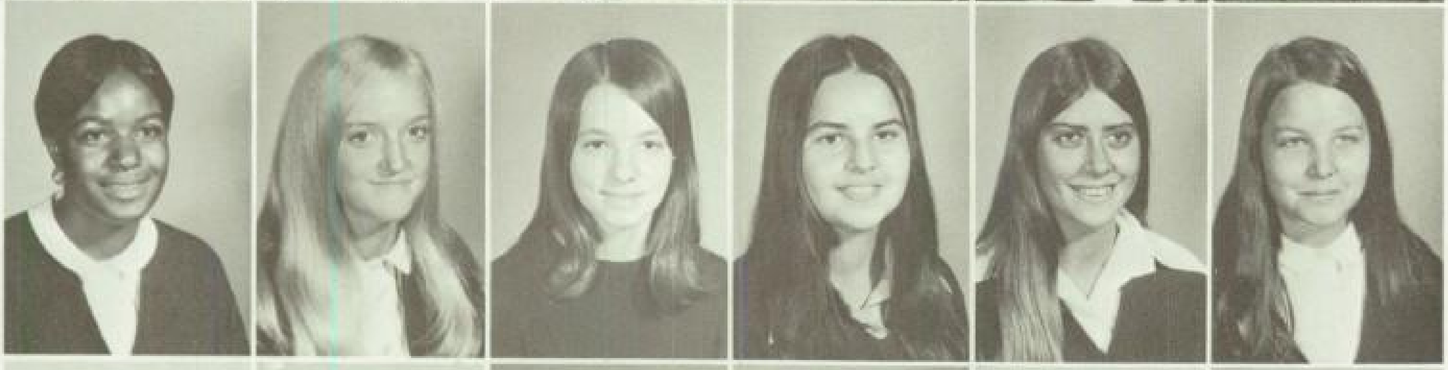
Rusty Pless
Alice Poovey
James Pope



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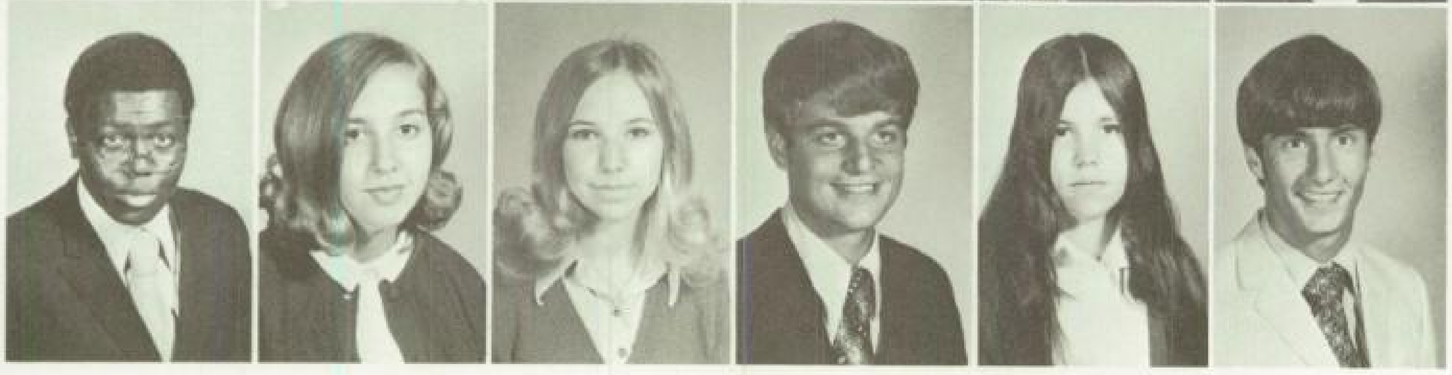
Christie Porter
Rhonda Powell
Laura Prince
Melodie Puett
Norma Pruette



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Deborah Ratchford
Stacey Ray
Dana Reed
Joyce Reep
Charlie Reeves

Holly Reinhardt
Carol Rhinehardt
Kenneth Rhyne
Darrell Rice
Debbie Rice
Revonda Rick

Dennis Riggan
Gene Riley
Danny Rink
William Ripley
Jackolina Ritch
Billy Robbins

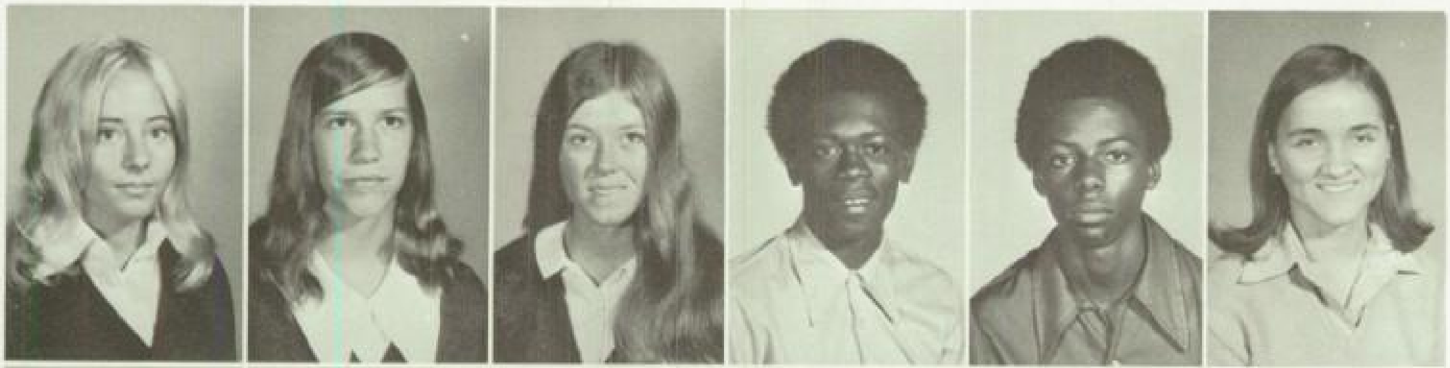
Mary Ann Robbins
Drayton Roberts
Cindy Robinson
Debra Robinson
Jewell Robinson
Kevin Robinson

Jeff Rogers
Angie Rowe
David Rowe
Leslie Rowe
Mitchell Rowe
Robyn Rozzelle

"ONE, TWO, THREE, let's get together ya'll!" Sophomore majorettes develop a new circus routine of uncoordinated timing. The comic halftime entertainment is for enjoyment of fans attending Friday games.

FORWARD MARCH OR about face? New formations in band brings much confusion.

Receiving Pink Slip for Late Arrival, Students Join Throngs



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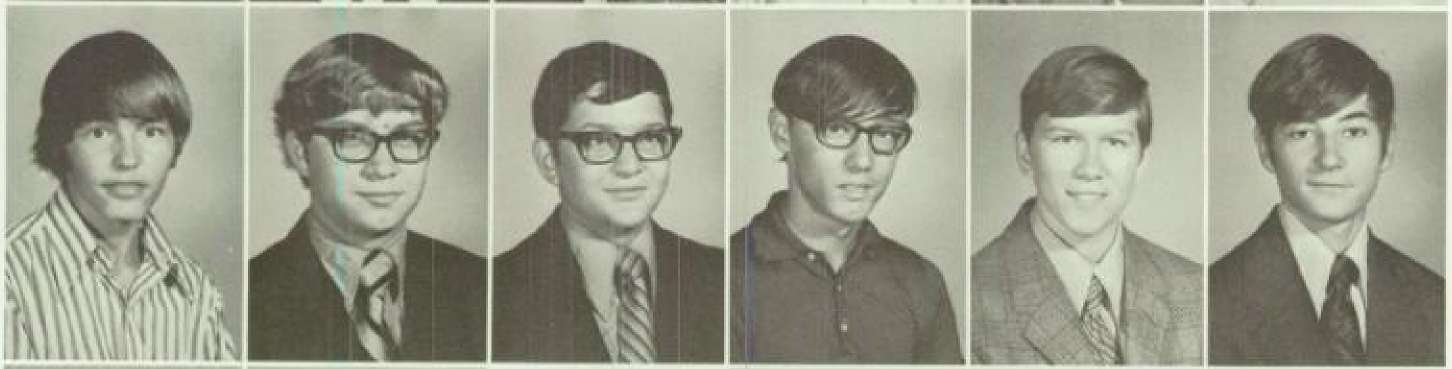
Charles Sanders
Larry Sanders
Violet Sanders



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Van Seabock
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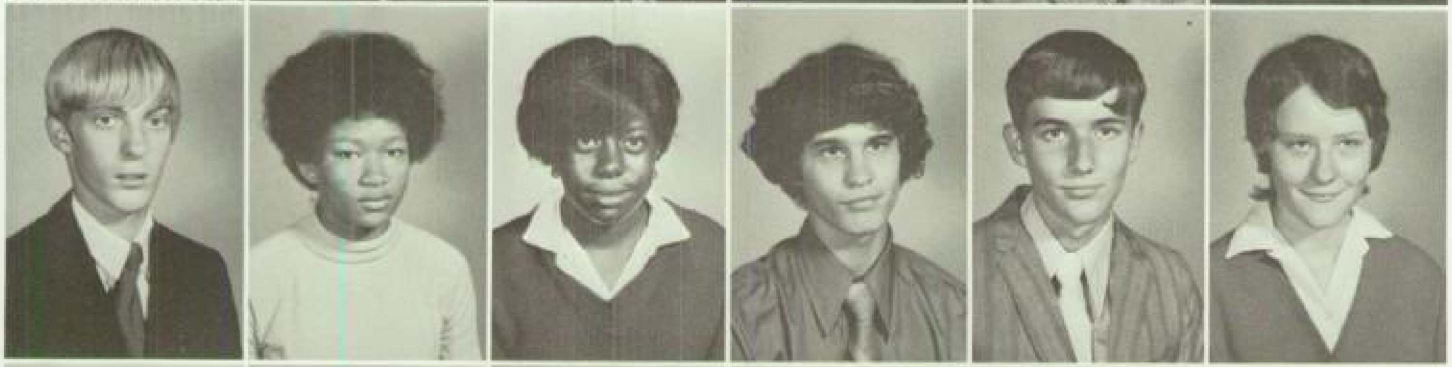
Robert Setliff
David Setzer



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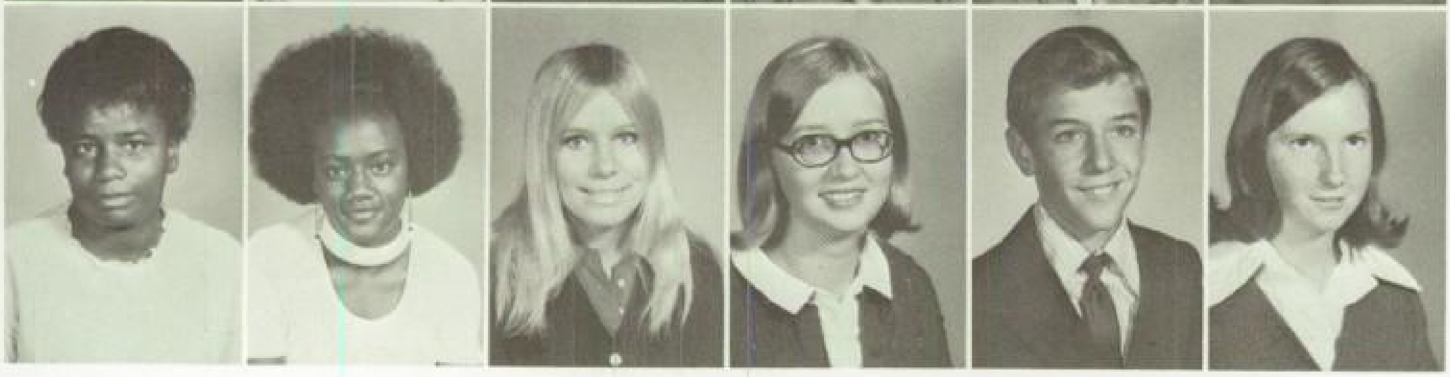
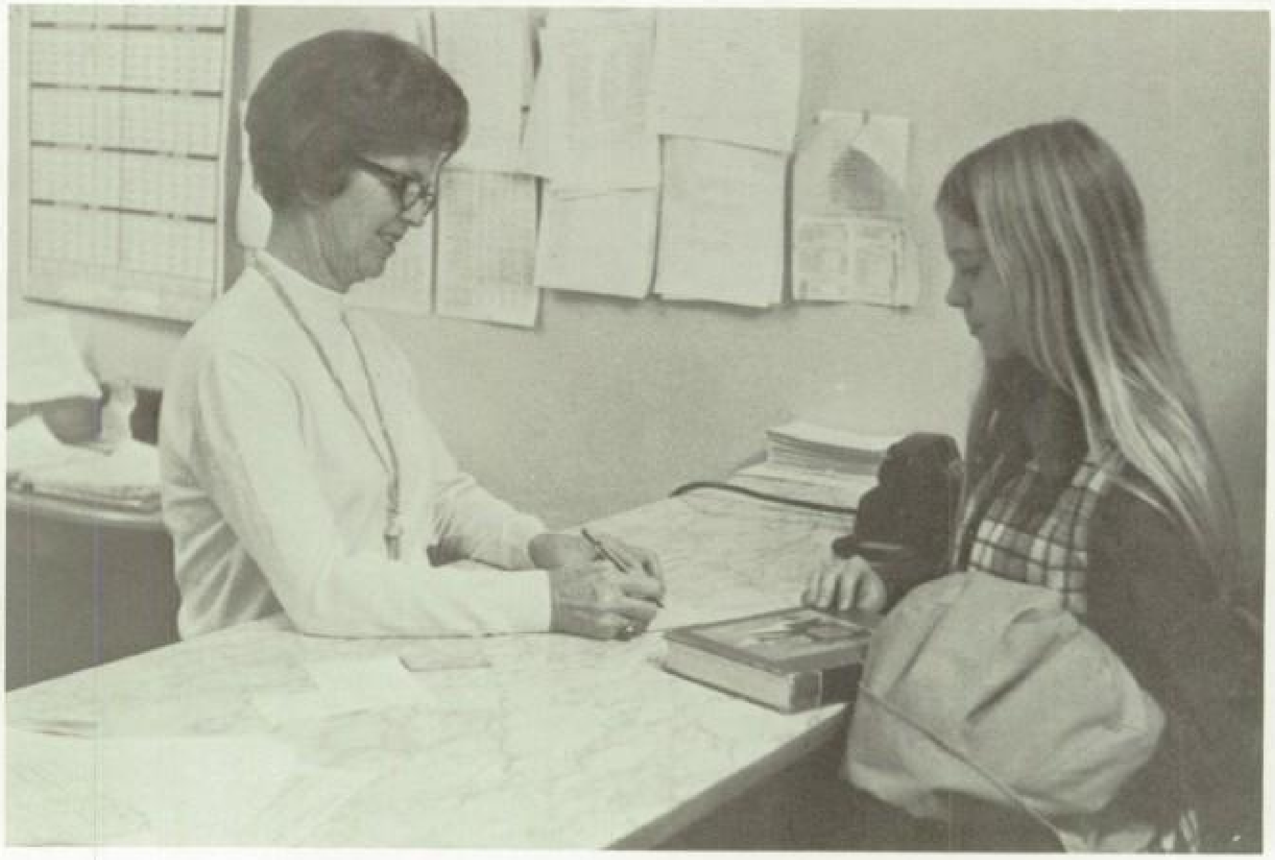
Betty Ann Shade
Regina Shade
Joe Shell
Knedall Shoffner
Susan Shook



Kathy Shuford
Shirley Shuford
Debbie Sigmon
Marsha Sigmon
Paul Sigmon
Rebecca Sigmon

EN MASSE, students command a view of the school while making descent down fire escape.

TARDINESS TO CLASS results in a pink slip for Pat Burns from the office secretary, Mrs. Gadd. Readmittence to class depends on tardy slip and for many sophomore pupils this is a new experience.



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Robin Smith
Duane Spake

Robert Spake
Barbara Spencer
Doug Sperry
Eric Starnes
Margaret Starnes
Robert Starnes

Gina Stilwell
Loraine Stinson
Brad Stoll
Tommy Stratton
Quincy Streeter
Carol Styles

Brad Sullivan
John Sullivan
Willie Sullivan
Clarence Surratt
Lynda Surratt
Roderick Surratt

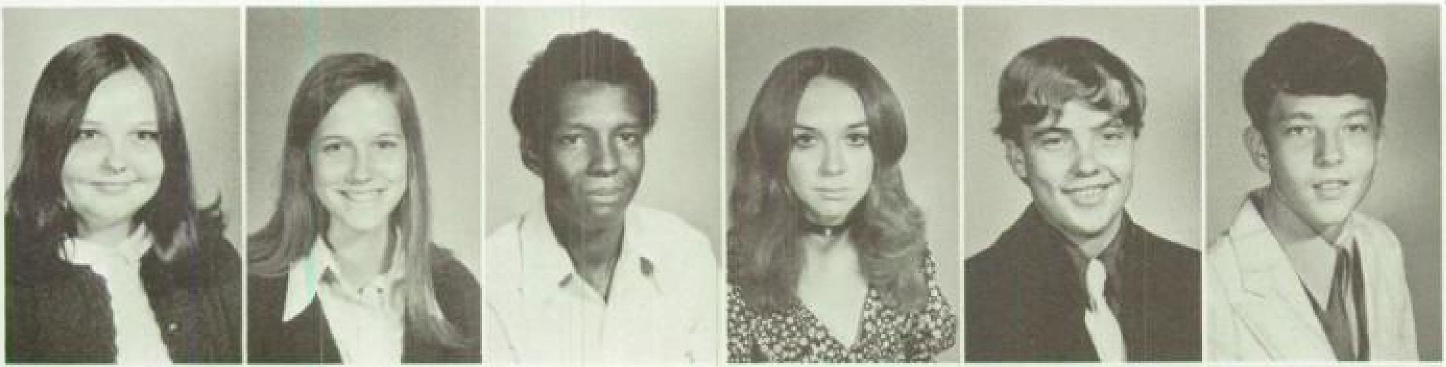
HILARIOUS ANTICS of Trent Moore squeezing into his locker provide a comic situation.

CORRELATED RESEARCH MATERIALS on myriads of academic and vocational courses are available to sophomores in the library. Difficulties often arise when several pupils want the same book.

Homemaking Creates Sophomore Wardrobes With Skill

USING NEWLY ACQUIRED SKILLS, Homemaking I students Sharon Tolbert, Sherra Eckard, and Mary Underwood stitch away on individual projects which, when completed will add to the student's wardrobe.

HEMMING, SEAMING, and gossiping are all part of Homemaking for T. Compton and C. Greer.



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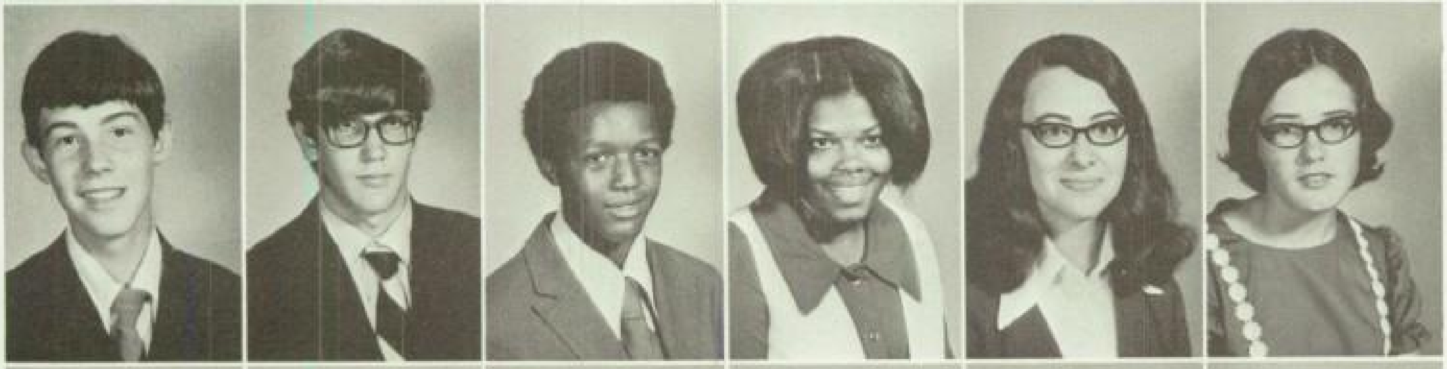

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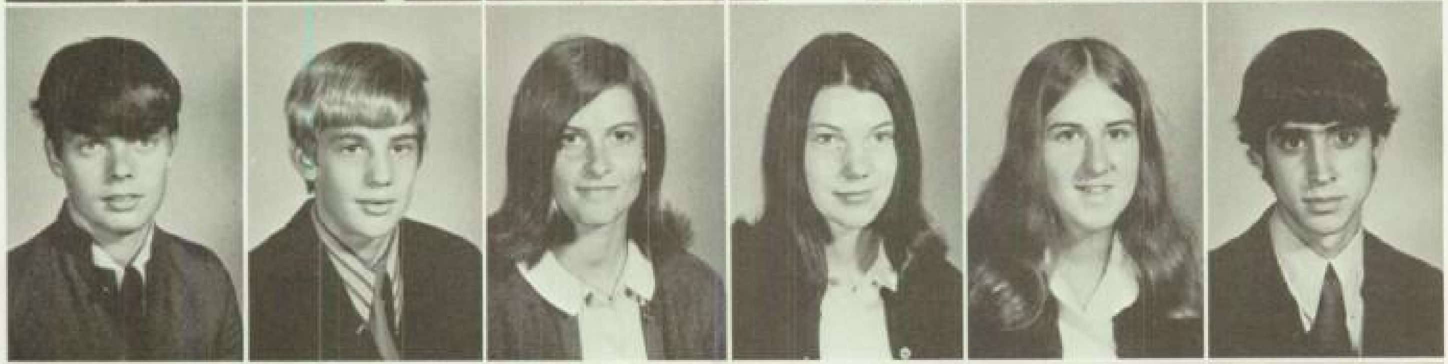

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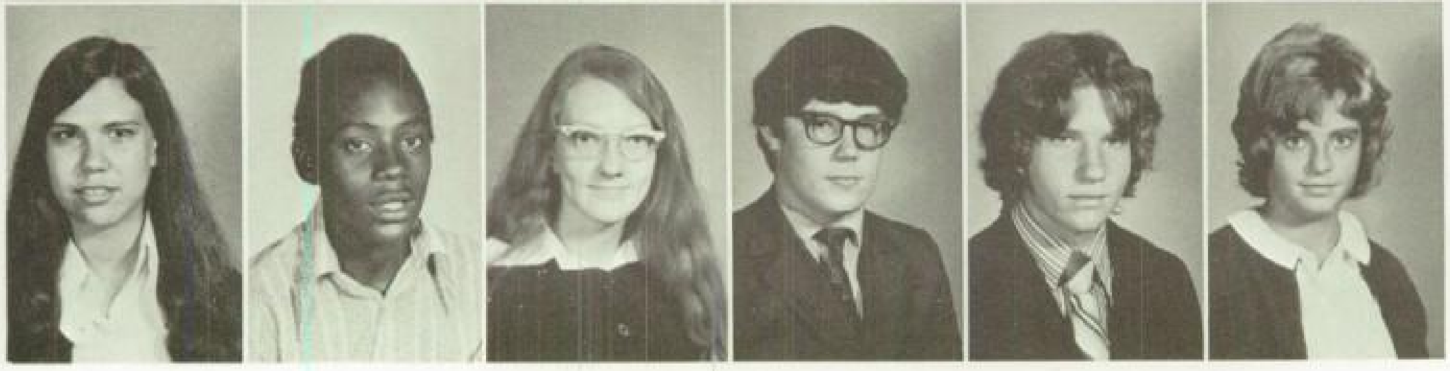

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Craig Waldon
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Dawn Wallace

Donna Wallace
Jasper Walton
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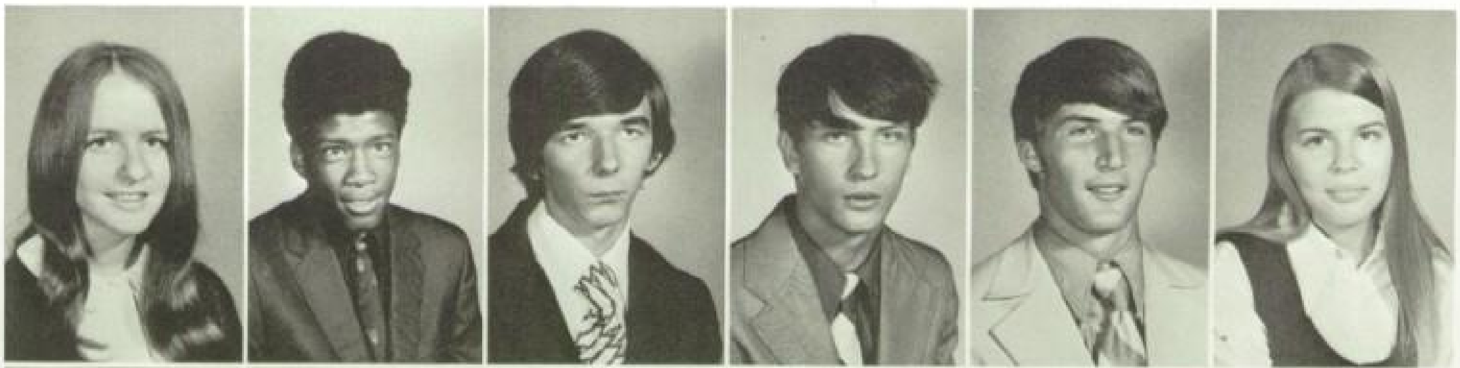
Randy Warren
Blake Watts
Paula Watts



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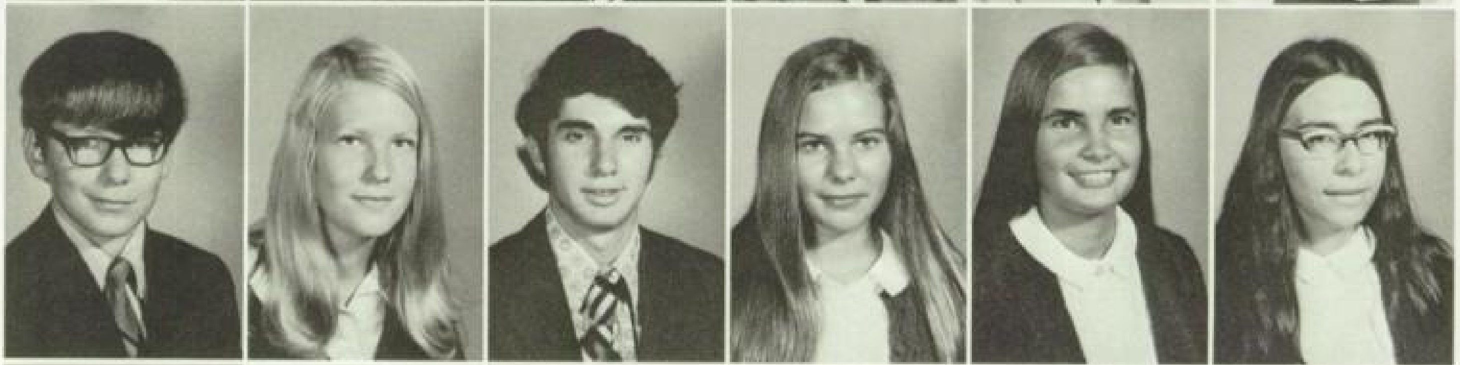

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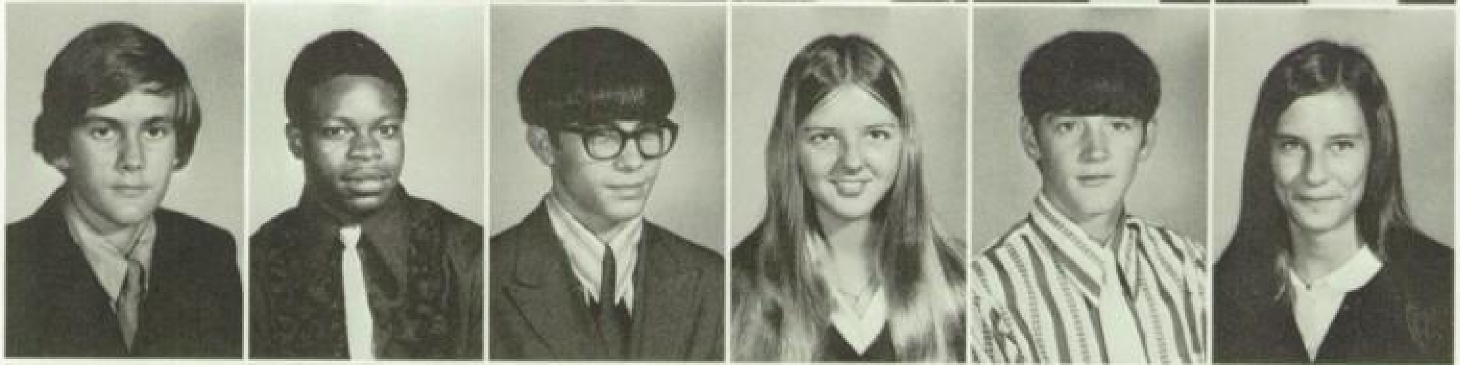
Beth Williams



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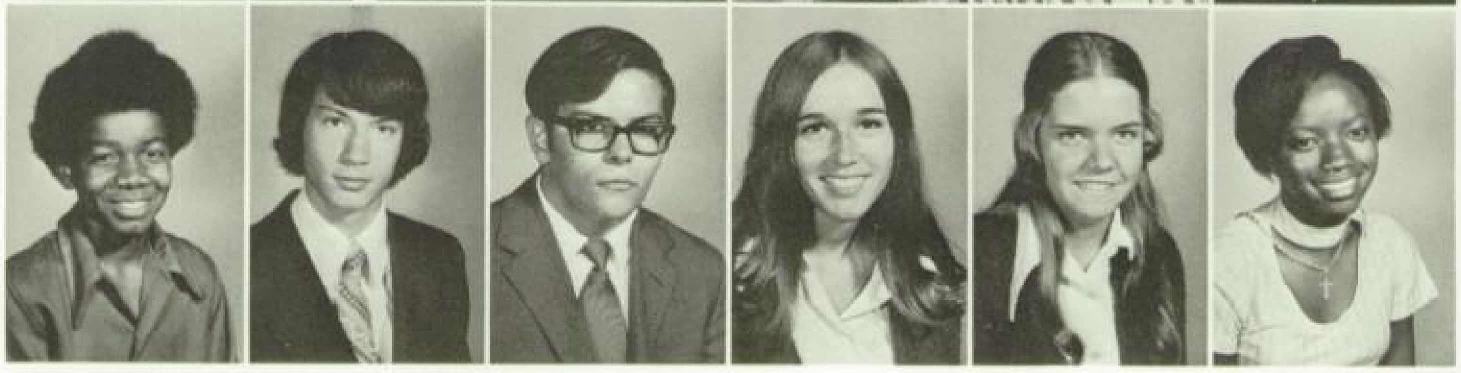


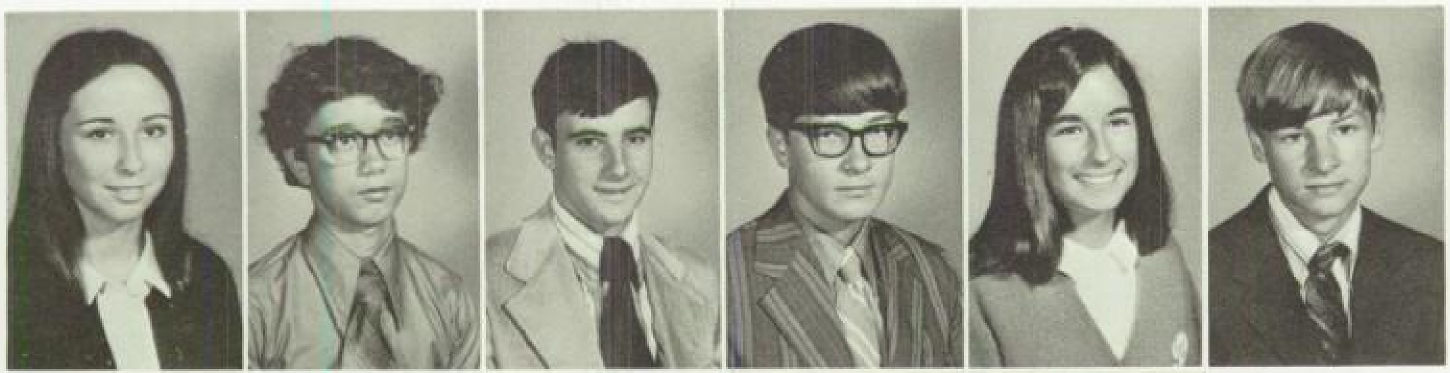
COMICAL BUT HARD work faces majorettes who practice daily for greater skills.

CHORAL ACCOMPANIST Paula Perry emits a studious gaze upon her sheet music and devotes her full concentration to the movement with which she delivers the composition.

MANY LABOROUS HOURS are dedicated to the students of the school as Homeroom Representatives give their time to the filling up of huge holes in the "Grove" which hindered student parking.

AWAITING THE dismissal of sixth period classes, drivers chat together before making their rounds.

Repairing the Holes in 'Grove' Lot Involves Saturday Labor



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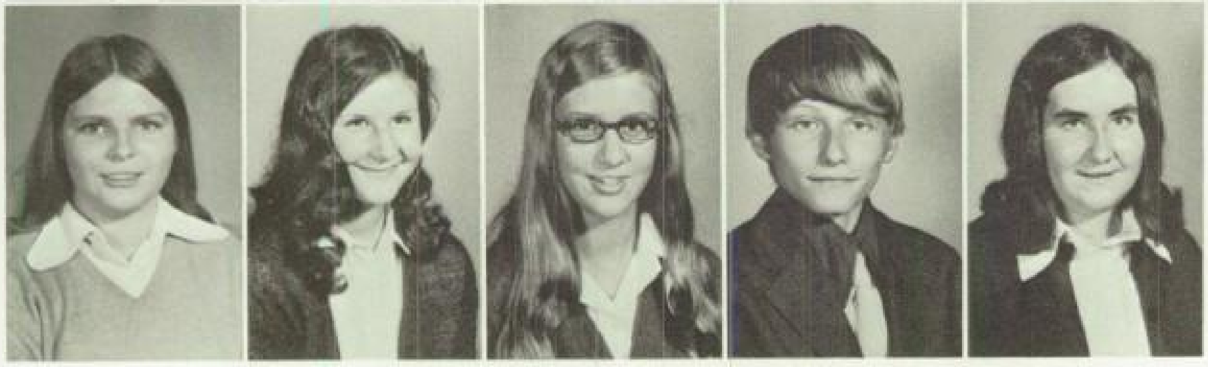

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Beverly Yount
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Robin Yoder

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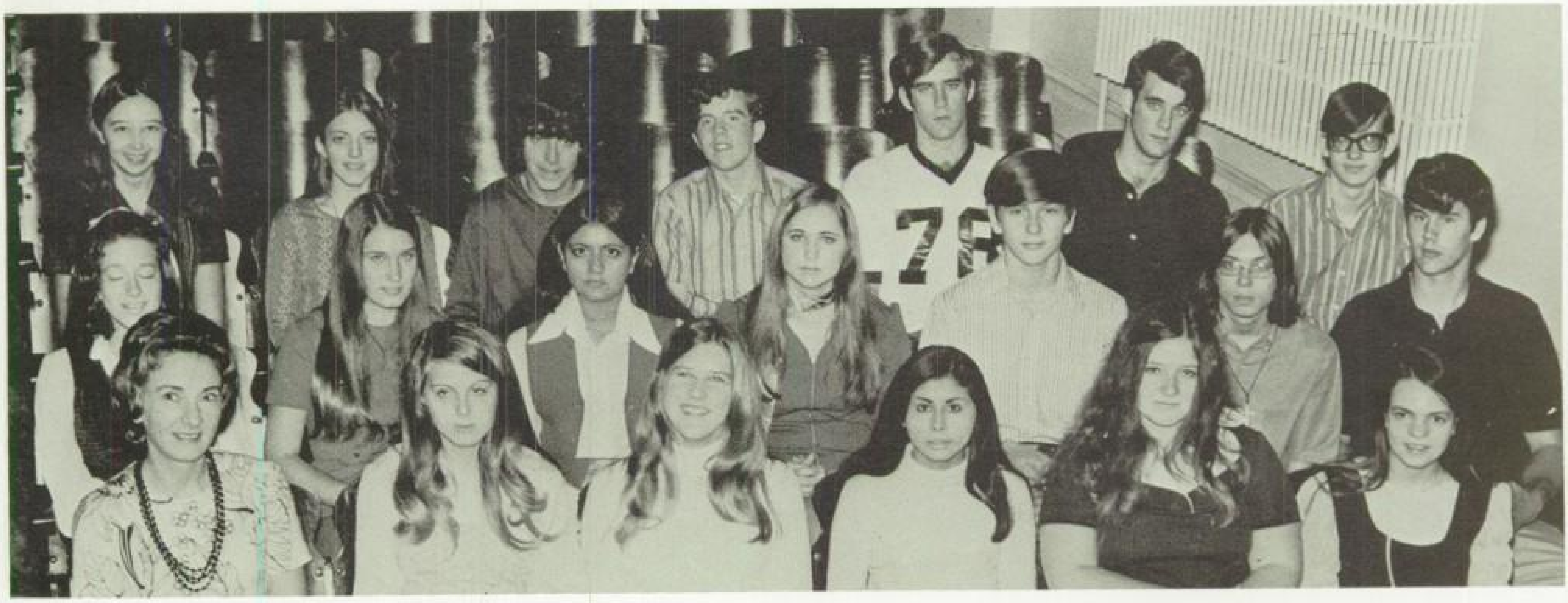

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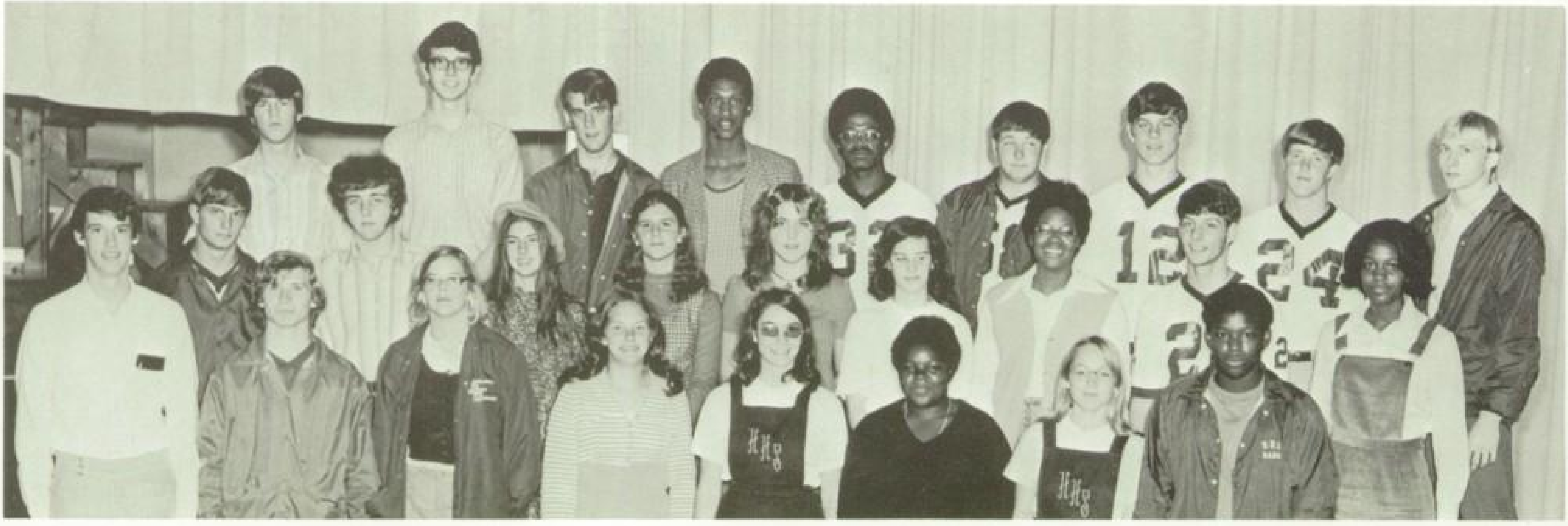

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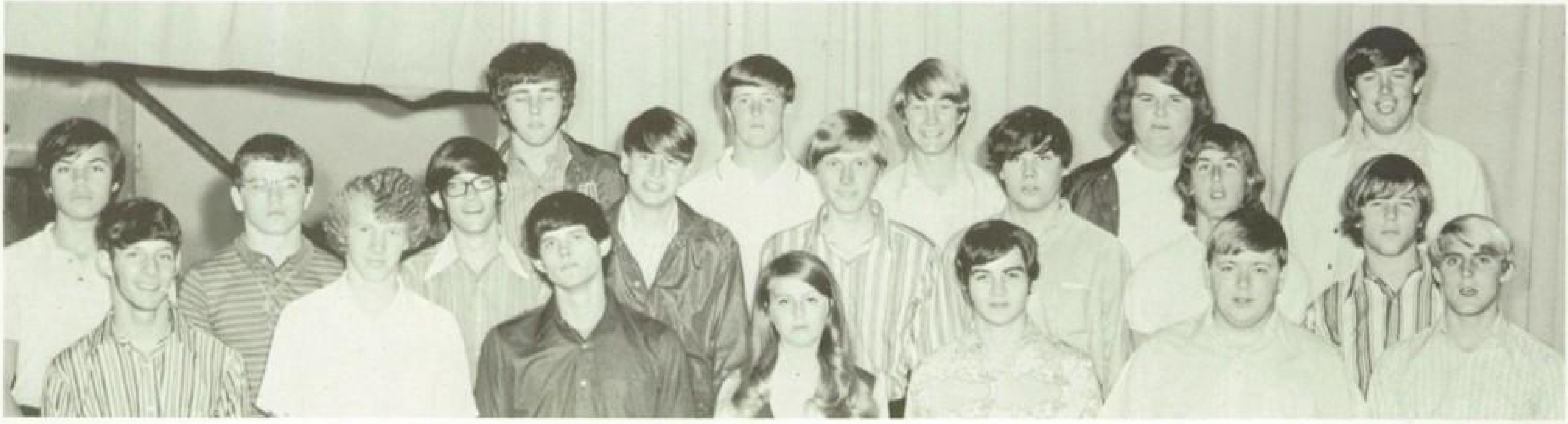

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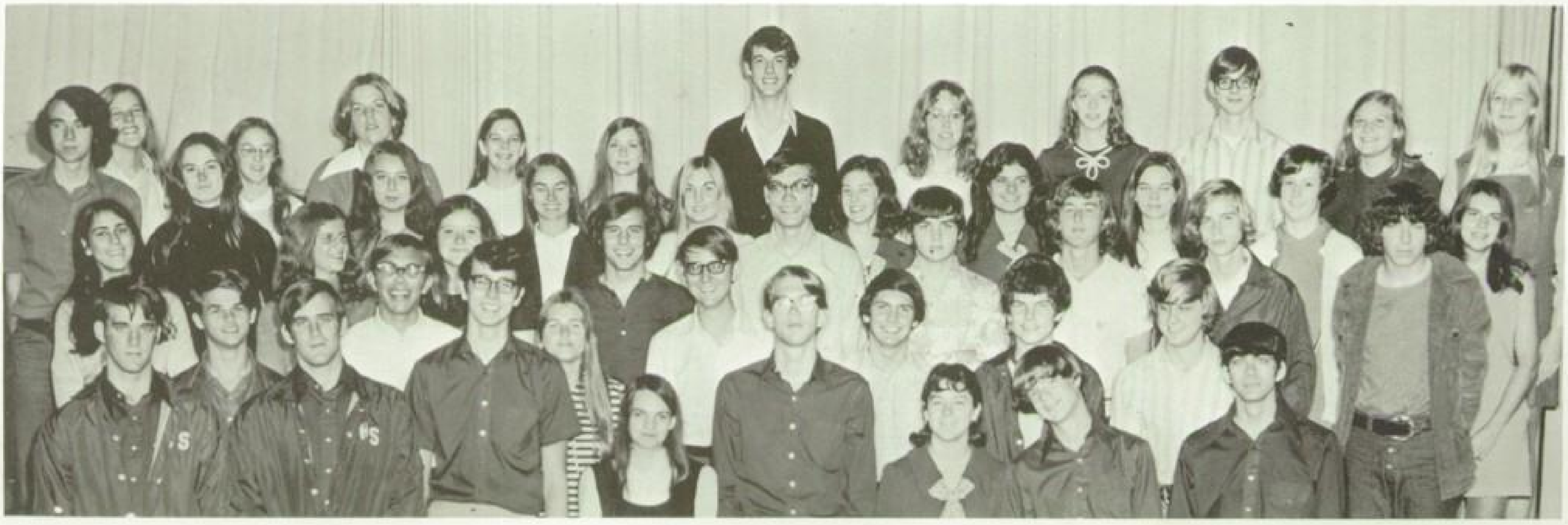

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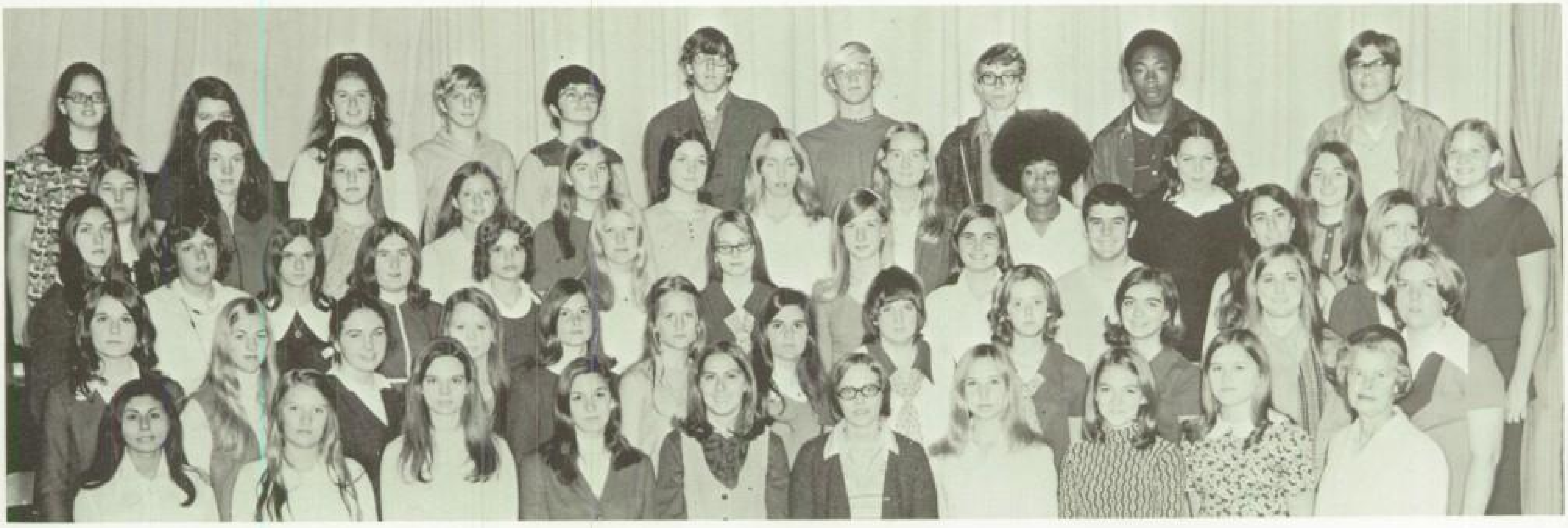

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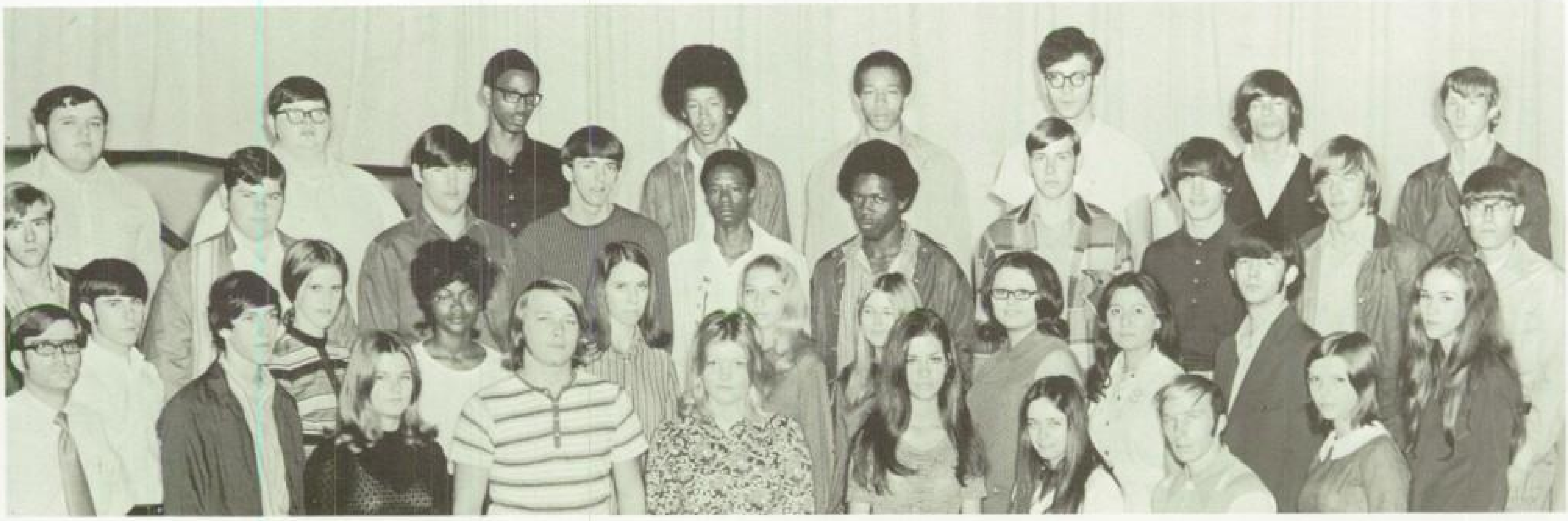

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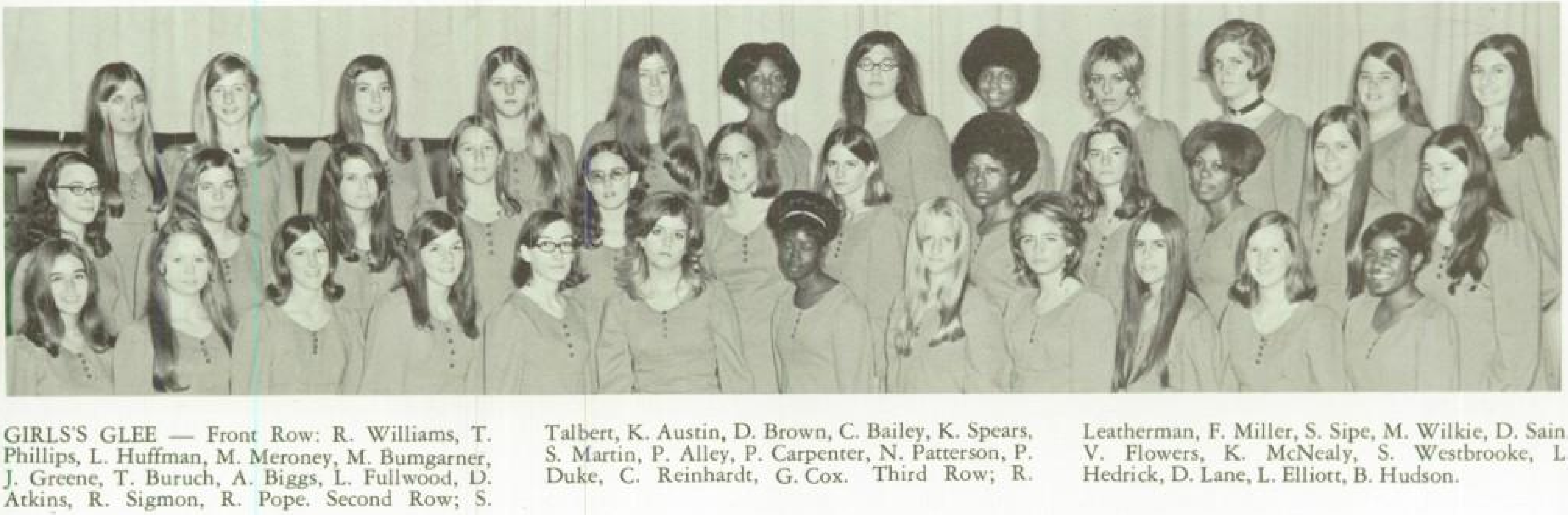

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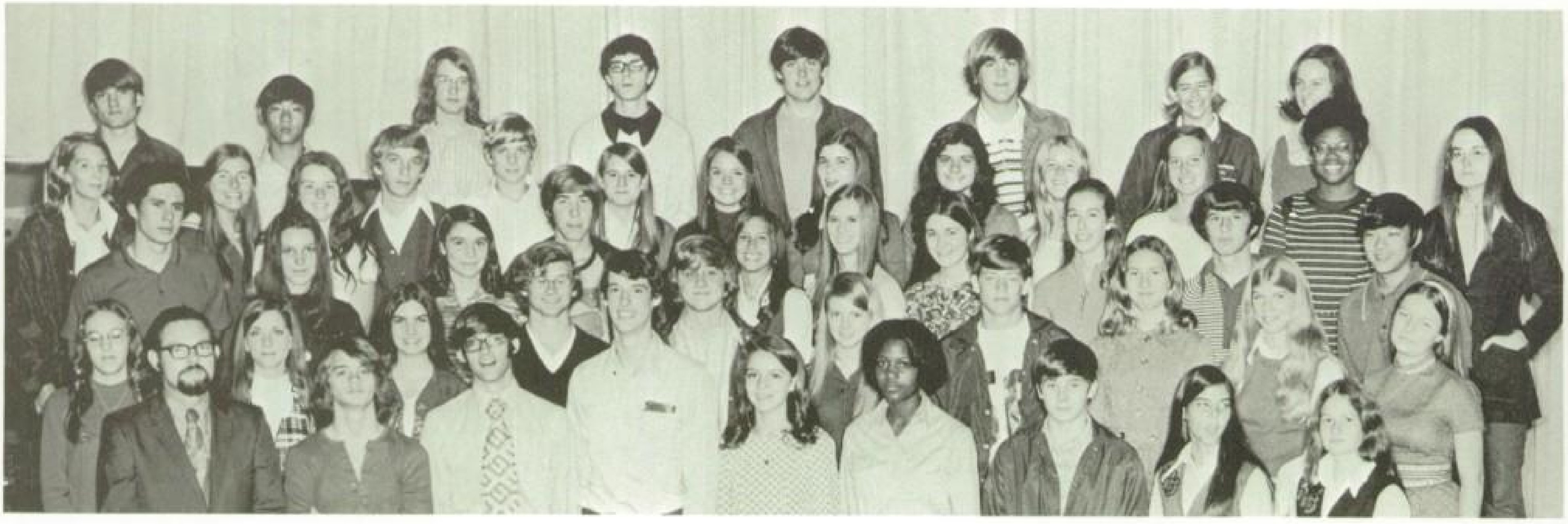

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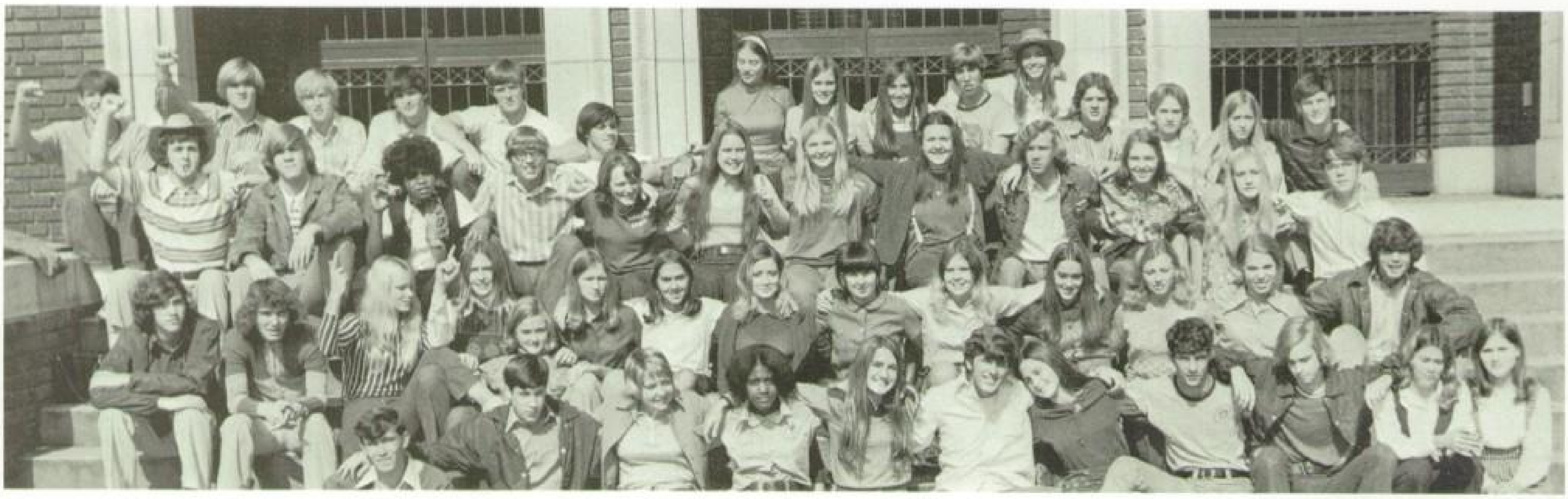

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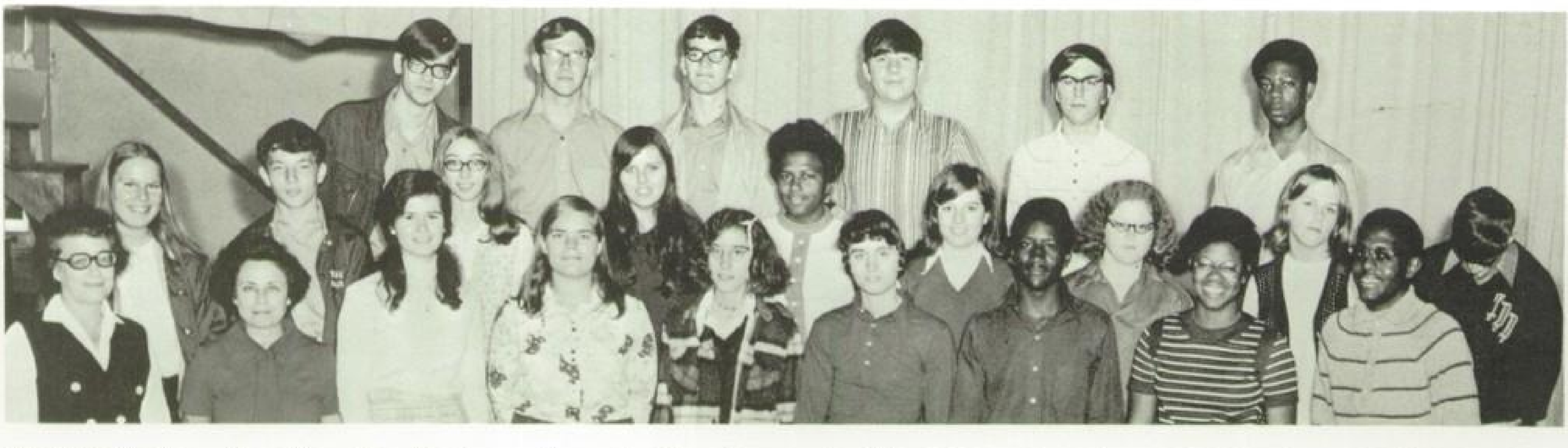

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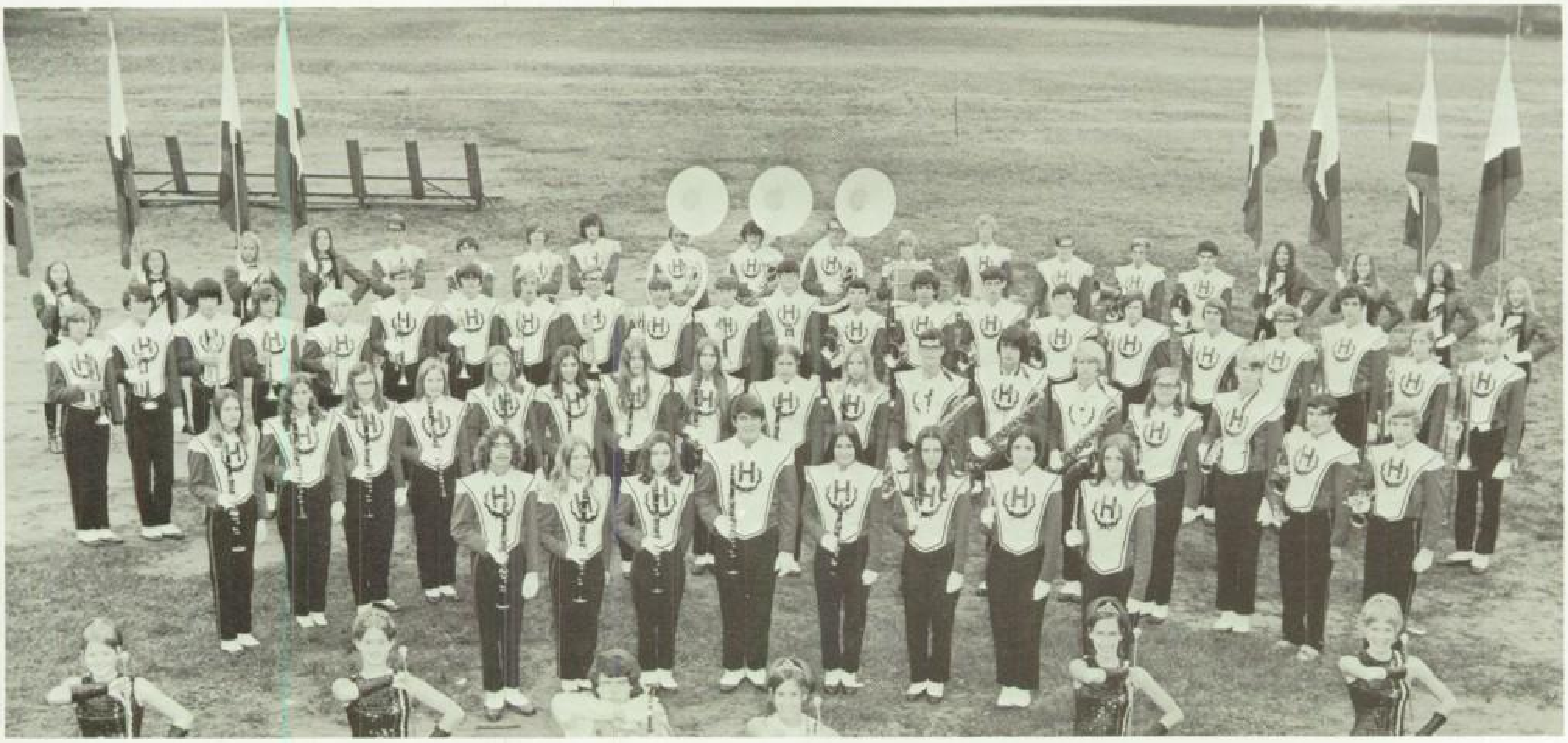

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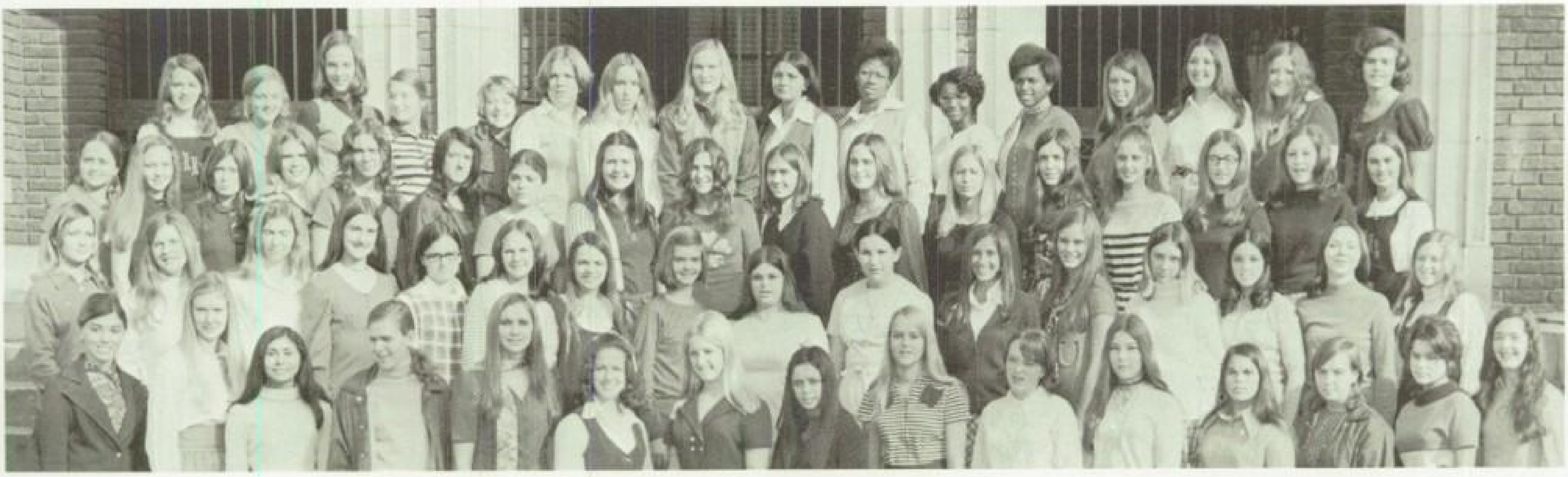

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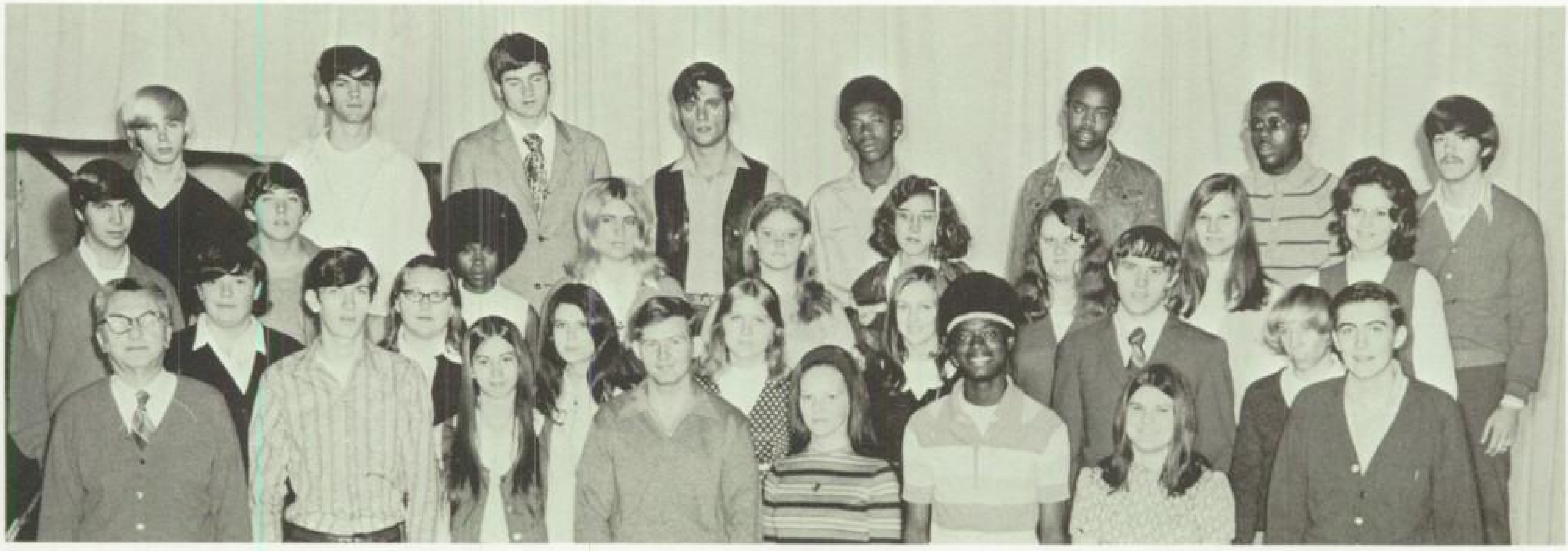

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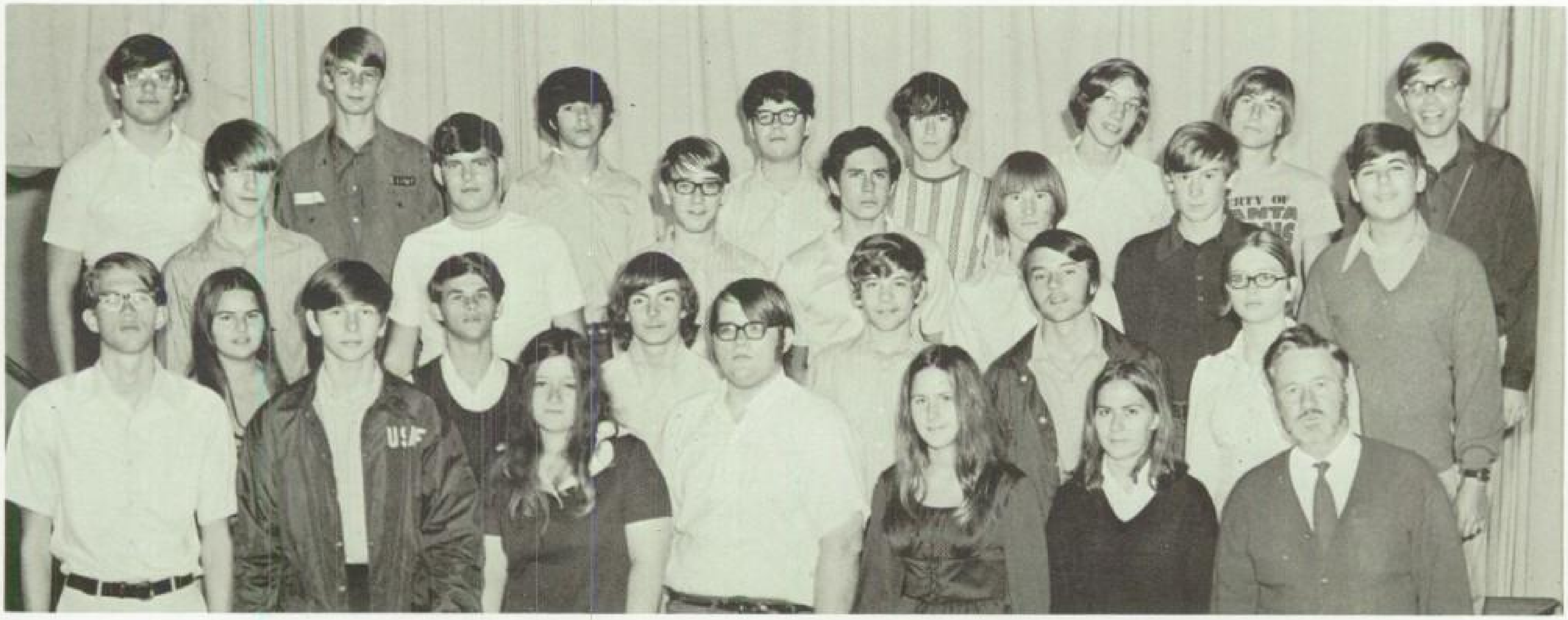

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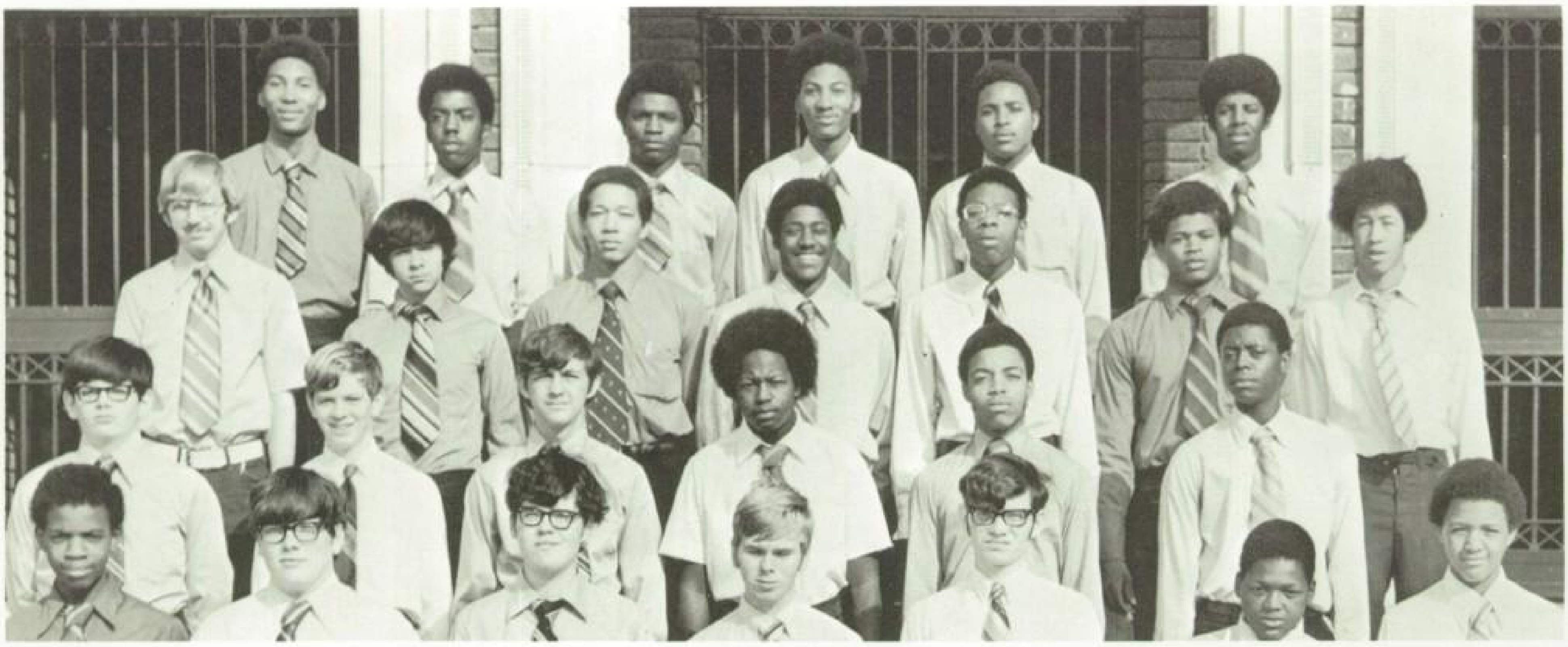

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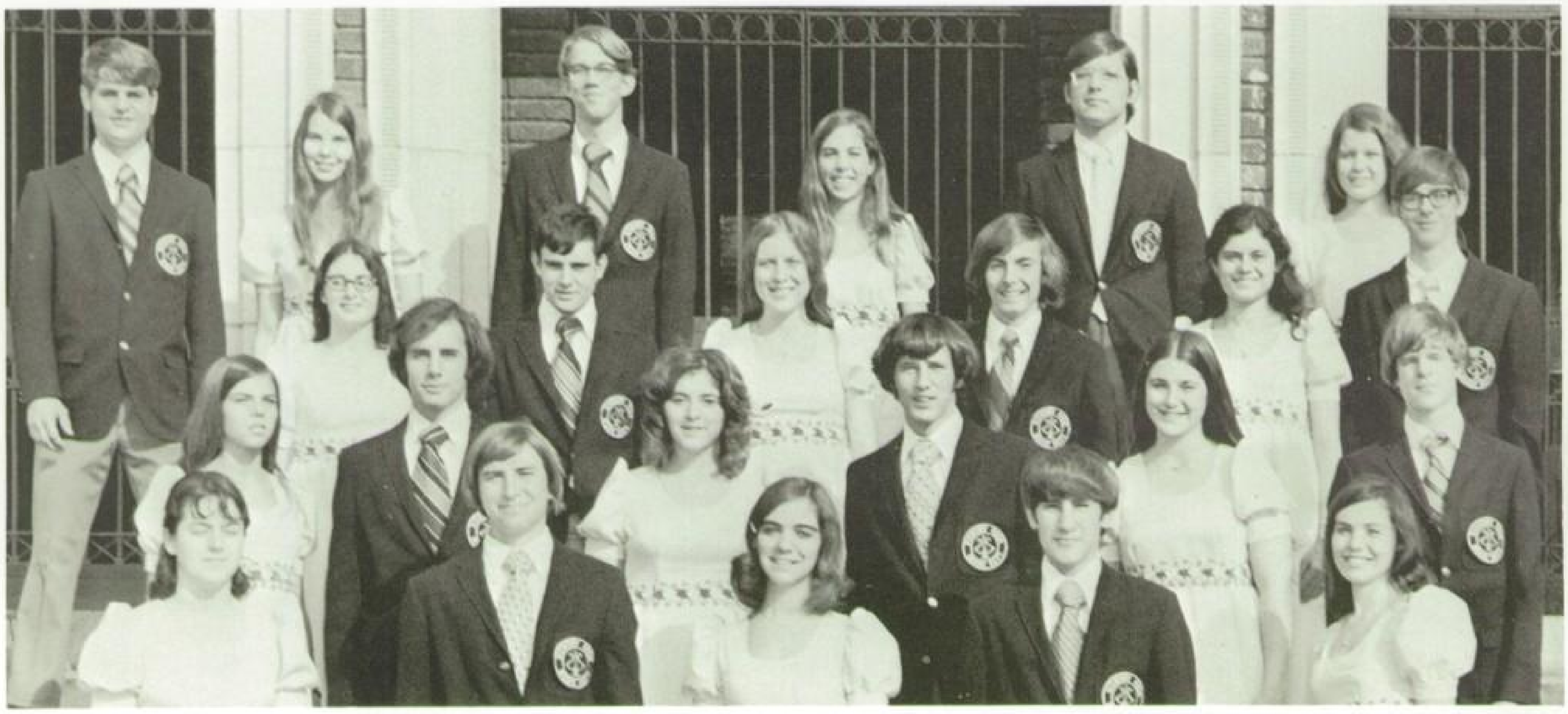

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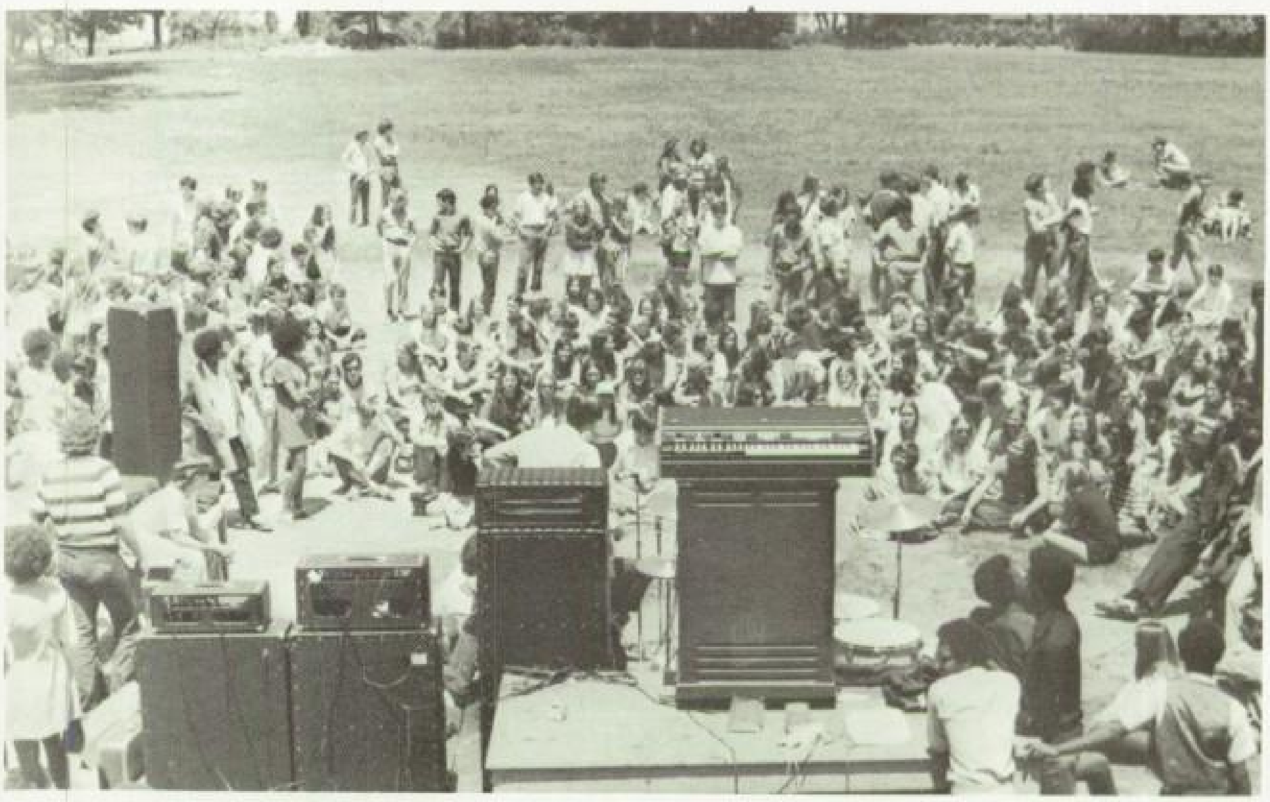
BEATING RHYTHMATICALLY, H.H.S. drummers add to the Tornado spirit at half-time performance.



SERVING AS THE CONCLUSION to Junior Human Relations Week, students congregate to take advantage of an afternoon with shortened classes and to enjoy the music provided by fellow students and friends.

Senior Statistics

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ABEE, STEWART - JV Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Jr. Jaycees 2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3.

ABERNATHY, KATHY - LOG Business 1; Football 3; Basketball 1; Chorus 2,3; Choral Contest Charlotte 2; Homeroom Rep. 1; Talent Show Contestant 1,2.

ACHOR, CHERYL - Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Varsity Band 1,2,3; Flag Corps 3; Las Vegas Band 3; Wake Forest Band Day 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1; F.H.A. 3.

ADAMS, JOHN - Bus Driver 2,3; V.I.C.A. 2,3, Hickory Springs Mfg. Co.

ALLEN KEN - TWIG Editorial 1,2,3; Columist 2; Editor-in-Chief 3; Best English Student 2; S.I.P.A. Delegate 2; Quill and Scroll Society 2,3; Vice-Pres. 3; Morehead Nominee 3; Boy's State 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Jaycees 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Debating Society 1,2; Homecoming Escort 2,3.

ALLEY, PAM - JV Cheerleader 1; Flag,Corps 2; Girl's Glee Club 2; Pep Club 2; F.H.A. 2,3.

ALLRAN, JEB - Homeroom Rep. 1; Golf 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Homecoming Escort 3.

ANDERSON, JAN - Greensboro Music Festival 1,2,3; Chorus 2,3; Choral Contest Charlotte 2,3; Campus Life 2; Mars Hill College Choral Workshop 3.

ANDER, PAM - COO 2; Anderson Sprinkler Co. 3; Melville's 3.

ANDERSON. ROBERT - Chorus 1,2; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,3.

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BARGER, BELINDIA

BARGER, BOBBY - V.I.C.A. 1,2,3; ZPG 2,3; Boys' Glee Club 1,2; Furniture 1,2.

BARGER, SHIRLEY - Chorus 1,2,3; Greensboro Music Festival 3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Chemistry Club 3; Latin Club 2; Pep Club 1; F.H.A. 1.

BARNES, TONY - Wrestling 1,2,3, Captain 3; Track 1,2,3; Tennis 3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Jr. Jaycees 3; Chemistry Club 2; French Club 1,2.

BARRERO, GEORGE - Student Council 3; Jr. Civitan 3; French Club 3; A.F.S. 3; Spanish Club 3 Chess Club 3; Exchange Student 3.

BARKER, KATHY - Spanish Club 1,2; Campus Life 1,2,3; DECA 3; Treas. 3.

BARRINGER, SHERRIE - Marching Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3; UNC State Band Day 1; F.H.A. 1.

BEANE, KATHY - Library Assistant.

BELMORE, MEBANE - Sec.-Treas. 1,2,3; Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3; Hall Monitor 3; Student of the MOnth 1; Jr. Civitan Club 2,3; Sub-Juniors Women's Club 1,2,3; F.H.A. 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Beauty Contestant 1,2.

BENFIELD, BOB - Homecoming Escort 2; Library 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Hall Monitors 1; Campus Life3.

BLACK, DON - D.E.C.A. 3.

BLACKWELDER, SUSAN - A.F.S. Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Chemistry Club 3; Garden Club 3; F.H.A. 2,3.

BLEVINS, BRIDGET - Garden Club 3; Campus Life 3; F.B.L.A. 3; F.H.A. 1,3.

BLEVINS, ROXANNE - Cheerleader 2; JV Cheerleader 1; Beauty Contestant 1; P.T.A. Rep. 1.

BOARD, JULIA - P.T.A. Rep. 1; F.B.L.A. 3; COO 3; Hickory Daily Record; Campus Life 2.

BOLICK, ANNA - Student Council 2; Corresponding Sec. 2; Sub-Juniors Woman's Club 2,3, Pres.; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3, Sec.; Jr. Civitan Club 2,3; Tennis 1,2; French Club 2; Junior Marshal 2; Letterman's Club 1,2.

BOLICK, CHARLES - Log Editorial 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Boy's State 2; Junior Marshal 2; Spanish Club 2,3.

BOLICK, DAVID - Homeroom Rep. 1; P.T.A. Rep. 2.

BOOTH, THOMAS - Homeroom Rep. 1; Student Council 2, Class Vice Pres.; Jr. Civitan Club 3; Chemistry Club 2,3; DeMolay 1,2; Hall Monitor 3; Student of the Month 1; Jr. Jaycees 2,3.

BOSS, SARA - National Honor Society 2,3; Lab Assistant 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Tres. 2; Chorus Ensemble 1,2,3; Varsity Singers Choral Workshop - UNC 1,2,3; Greensboro Music Festival 1,2; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Solo Contestant Davidson 2; Jr. Civitan Club 3; Jr. Classical League 2,3; Chemistry Club 2,3; A.F.S. Club 1,2,3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Beauty Contestant 1, 2nd Place.

BOWMAN, CHRIS - Homeroom Rep. 1; Library Assistant 1; Library Club 1.

BOWMAN, DEL - COO 3, Tres.; Centry Furniture Co.; F.B.L.A. 3; Spanish Club 2; Bus Driver 3; Hall Monitors 3.

BOWMAN, MIKE - Homeroom Rep. 3; DeMolay 1; P.T.A. Rep. 1; Jr. Jaycees 2,3.

BOWMAN, RICKY - C.T.V.I.

BOWMAN, SHERRI - V.I.C.A. 1,2; Beauty Contestant 2.

BOYCE, DEBBIE - Jr. Classical League 1,2,3; Chess Club 3; A.F.S. Club 3; Chemistry Club 3; Lab Assistant 3; ZPG 2,3.

BOYDE, RICHARD - Wrestling 2,3; Chemistry Club 2,3.

BOYLES, JUDY - F.B.L.A. 2,3.

BRODEUR, EDWARD - Talent Show Winner 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Varsity Band 1,2,3; Band Council 3; Vice Pres. 3; Talent Show Contestant 1,2,3; French Club 1.

BROOKS, BRANTLEY - Jr. Civitan Club 1,2,3; Homeroom Rep. 2; P.T.A. Rep. 1.

BROWN, DEBBIE - Sub-Juniors Woman's Club 1,2; F.H.A. 2.

BROWN, SHELIA - Cheerleaders 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Tres. 1; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Choral Ensemble 2; Varsity Singers 2; Concert Tour of Europe 3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Talent Show Contestant 2; LEAVES Editorial 1.

BROWN, STEPHEN - Key Club 1,2,3; DeMolay 1,2.

BROWN, SUZANNE - French Club 2; V.I.C.A. 3, Vice Pres. 3.

BRYANT, KATHY - A.F.S. Club 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; F.H.A. 1,2; ZPG 3.

BUMGARNER, CYNTHIA - Choral Contest Charlotte 1; Girls' Glee Club 1,2; Library Club 1,3; Library Assistant 1,3; F.H.A. 1.

BUMGARNER, ESTER - C.V.T.I.

BUMGARNER, KARRI - COO: F.B.L.A. 3.

BURKE, NANCY - Garden Club 3; Library Club 2,3; Library Assistant 2; F.H.A. 3; Lexington High School; JV Cheerleaders 1; Homecoming Sponsor 1; Pep Club 1; French Club 1; Sec.-Tres.

BURNS, MIKE - Homeroom Rep. 1; ZPG 2; Talent Show Contestant 1,2,3; Winner 1,2.

BUSH BOBBY - Track 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Greensboro Music Festival 2; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Chorus Council 2,3; Vice Pres. 2; Pres. 3; Varsity Singers 1,2,3; European Concert Tour 3; Mars Hill Choral Workshop 1; National Honor Society 2,3; Talent Show Contestant 2,3; Morehead Nominee 3.

BYERS, GEORGE - Band 1,2,3; V.I.C.A. 3; Furniture 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1.

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CAMERON, JIMMY - F.B.L.A. 3; Library Assistant 1.

CARTER, LINDA - COO 3.

CLARK, DAVE - National Honor Society 1; Key Club 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Basketball 1; Letterman's Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Homecoming Escort 3; Track 1.

CLAY, TONY - JV Football 1; Football 2,3; Letterman's Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Homecoming Escort 3; Track 1.

CLINE, STEVE - JV Football 1; Football 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; DeMolay 1,2,3; Senior Councilor 2,3; Homecoming Escort 1; Key Club 2.

CLONTZ, BECKY - Homeroom Rep. 2; P.T.A. Rep. 1; F.H.A. 1; Beauty Contestant 2.

COLEMAN, DARLENE - F.B.L.A. 3.

COLEMAN, DOUGLAS - A.F.S. Club 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Letterman's Club 3; Jr. Jaycees 1,2,3.

COMPTON, SUSAN - F.B.L.A. 2,3, V. Pres. 2, Pres. 3; COO 3; F.H.A. 1,2; East Rutherfordton High School - F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 1; Band 1; Basketball.

CONGER, DAVID - Pep Club 1,2; Science Club 1; C.V.T.I.

COOK, GARY - D.E.C.A. 2,3; United Parcel Service.

COOK, SALLY - A.F.S. Club 2,3, A.F.S. Finalist 2; ZPG 2,3; JV Cheerleader 1; Cheerleader 2,3; Jr. Civitan Club 3; Talent Show Contestant 2; Talent Show Winner 2; Letterman's Club 2,3; French Club 1; Sub-Juniors Woman's Club 2; Beauty Contestant 2,3.

COPELAND, CARSON - Student Council 1,2,3; Tres. 3; JV Football 1; Football 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 1; DeMolay 2,3; P.T.A. Rep. 2; Chemistry Club 2; Jr. Classical League 2,3; Jr. Civitan Club 2; Key Club 2,3.

CORRY, SANDRA - Chorus 1; Choral Contest Charlotte 1; Library Club 2,3; Library Assistant 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Tres. 2; Homeroom Rep. 2; Talent Show Contestant 1,2,3; Homecoming Sponsor 3.

CORREA, LUISA - Sub-Juniors Woman's Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Beauty Contestant 1,2,3; D.E.C.A. Sweetheart 2; D.E.C.A. 2,3.

COULTER, SARAH - LOG Business 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Greensboro Music Festival 2; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Garden Club 3; Jr. Classical League 2,3; Chemistry Club 3; Campus Life 1,2,3.

CRONE, JOHN - Tennis 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; DeMolay 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Jr. Classical League 1,2,3.

CROW, VERNON

CRUMP, KENNETH - Spanish Club 2.

CUNNING, JOSEPH - V.I.C.A. 3; Hickory Mfg. Co.

CUSHING, MIKE - Homeroom Rep. 1; P.T.A. Rep. 1; Mag. Captain 1.

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DAVIS, ELMON - LOG Business 1,2,3; DeMolay 1,2; Z.P.G. 3; P.T.A. Rep. 2.

DAVIS, CAROL

DAVIS, JIM - LEAVES Editorial 2,3; Jr. Classical League 1,2; A.F.S. Club 3.

DAVIS, NEIL - TWIG Editorial 1,2; P.T.A. Rep. 3.

DAVIS, PAMELA - Inter-Club Advisory Council 2; Library Club 2,3, Pres. 3, District Pres. 3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Library Assistant 1,2,3; Jr. Classical League 2,3; Campus Life 2; Homeroom Rep. 1; Best Applied Chemistry Student 2; Junior Engineers in Science Studies Institute 1; Cannon Music Camp 1.

DAVIS, SUZANNE - Campus Life 1,2,3; Z.P.G. 2,3; Art Club 2; A.F.S. Club 2; Spanish Club 2.

DEAL, FRANKLIN - Bus Driver 2,3; UNC High School and College Summer School 1.

DEAL, SUZANNE - Chorus 1,2,3; Choral Workshop - UNC 1,2,3; Greensboro Music Festival 2; shop - UNC 1,2,3; Greensboro Music Festival 2; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Chorus Council 3; Chorus Ensemble 1,2,3; Mars Hill Choral Workshop 2; French Club 2,3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; Talent Show Contestant 1; Homecoming Sponsor 3.

DEAN, MIKE - Pep Club 1,2,3; Varsity Band 1,2,3; Duke Band Day 3; Wake Forest State Band Clinic 2; International Lions Parade Las Vegas 3; Stage Band 2,3.

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DIETZ, SUSAN - Homeroom Rep. 2; F.B.L.A. 3; Beauty Contestant 1,2; P.T.A. Rep. 1; Homecoming Sponsor 2.

DIXON, JAN - National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Marshal 2; ZPG 2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Lab Assistant 2; Homecoming Sponsor 2,3; Pep Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Varsity Band 1,2; Band Council 1,2; Jr. Classical League 2,3; Chemistry Club 2,3; Debating Society 1,2; A.F.S. Club 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 2; Beauty Contestant 2; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1,2,3.

DOWD, CHARLES - Homecoming Escort 3; Track 1,3; Basketball 1,2,3; JV Football 1.

DUCKWORTH, BOBBY - Student Council 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Choral Workshop - UNC 1; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Greensboro Music Festival 2.

DUKE, ALRIKA - Chemistry Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; A.F.S. Club 2; Library Club 1,2; Homecoming Sponsor 3.

DUKE, PEGGY - Chorus 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Talent Show Contestant 1.

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EARLS, DANNY - Homeroom Rep. 3; P.T.A. Rep. 3; V.I.C.A. 2,3; Sherrill Upholstery Co.

EARNEST, JANE - LOG Business 1,2,3; Quilll and Scroll Society 2,3; Garden Club 3; Chemistry Club 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Jr. Human Relations Council 1,2,3; F.H.A. 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3.

EAST, CHYREL - Cheerleader 2; JV Cheerleader 1; F.B.L.A. 2,3; State Pres. 3; National Sec. 3; F.H.A. 1; Letterman's Club 3; Beauty Contestant 2.

EDWARDS, GINGER - Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1,2,3; F.H.A. 2,3, Sec.-Tres. 3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; French Club 1.

EDWARDS, KELLY - Art Club 2; French Club 2; F.H.A. 1; Campus Life 1,2, Sec.-Tres. 2.

ESKRIDGE, ROGER - V.I.C.A. 3, Clark Tire and Auto Co.; Pep Club 2.

ETTLINGER, GAY - Pittsfield High School; COO 3.

EVERETT, MIKE - Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2; Letterman's Club 1,2; DeMolay 1,2,3; P.T.A. Rep. 1; Hall Monitor 3; Homeroom Rep. 1,2.

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FAHNSTOCK, ANNE - Beauty Contestant 1,2,3; French Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Garden Club 3.

FELTON, DALE - Letterman's Club 2,3; Track 2,3; Spanish Club 2.

FINGER, STEVE - Chorus 1,2,3, President 3; Chorus Ensemble 2; Chorus Council 1,2,3; F.B.L.A. 3; Pep Club 3; P.T.A. Rep. 1,3; Hall Monitor 3; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Football 1; Manager; Bus Driver 2,3.

FINGER, WANDA - D.E.C.A. 3; Sky City; Future Homemakers of America 1; Art Show 2; Pep Club 2.

FISH, L'TANYA - Jr. Civitan 2,3; Library Club 1,2,3, Vice President 3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Choral Council 1,2; Concert Tour 3; Garden Club 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Hall Monitor 3.

FISHER, KEVIN - LOG Business 3; Student Council 2, Vice President 2; Class President 1; Jr. Human Relations Council 2,3; Jr. Jaycees 1,2,3, Secretary 2, President 3, State President - N.C. Jr. Jaycees 3; Jr. Civitan Club 1,2, President 3; Key Club 2,3, Vice President 3; Chemistry Club 2,3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; DeMolay 1,2,3; Baseball 2,3; Letterman's Club 2; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Homecoming Escort 2,3; Student of the Month 1; Boy's State 2.

FLOWERS, BETSY - National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Marshal 2; Chemistry Award 2; Chorus 1,2,3, U.S. History Award 2; Chorus Ensemble 2,3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3, Greensboro Music Festival 2,3; French Club 1.

FOSTER, RUSSELL - Basketball 1; JV Football 1; Pep Club 3.

FOWLER, SHARON - F.B.L.A. 3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Garden Club 3.

FRIDAY, LEON - JV Football 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Chorus Council 3, Vice-President 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Talent Show Contestant 1,2,3; Hall Monitor 1; Homeroom Rep. 3.

FRITZ, BECKY - TWIG Business, Business Manager 2, Advertising Manager 3; Jr. Civitan Club 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll Society 1,2,3; French Club 2; A.F.S. Club 1,2,3; Homeroom Rep. 1,2, Secretary 3; Sub-Juniors Womans' Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 2; Beauty Contestant 1,2,3; SIPA Delegate 2; Student of the Month 1; Homecoming Sponsor 3.

FRYE, DONNA - TWIG Editorial 2,3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; Garden Club 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 2,3; Jr. Civitan Club 3; Junior Marshal 2; ARC 2, Homecoming Sponsor 3.

FRYE, MATHA - Marching Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1; Majorette 2,3, Head Majorette 3; Concert Band 1,2,3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; Garden Club 3; Sub-Juniors Womans' Club 2,3; Jr. Civitan Club 3; Varsity Band; Wake Forest Band Day 1,2; Duke Band Day 3; Band Council 3; International Lions Parade - Las Vegas 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Beauty Contestant 2; Spanish Club 2.

FLOWERS, LAURA - LEAVES Business 2,3, Business Manager 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Marshal 2,3; Best Spanish Student 1; A.F.S. Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 2; Garden Club 3.

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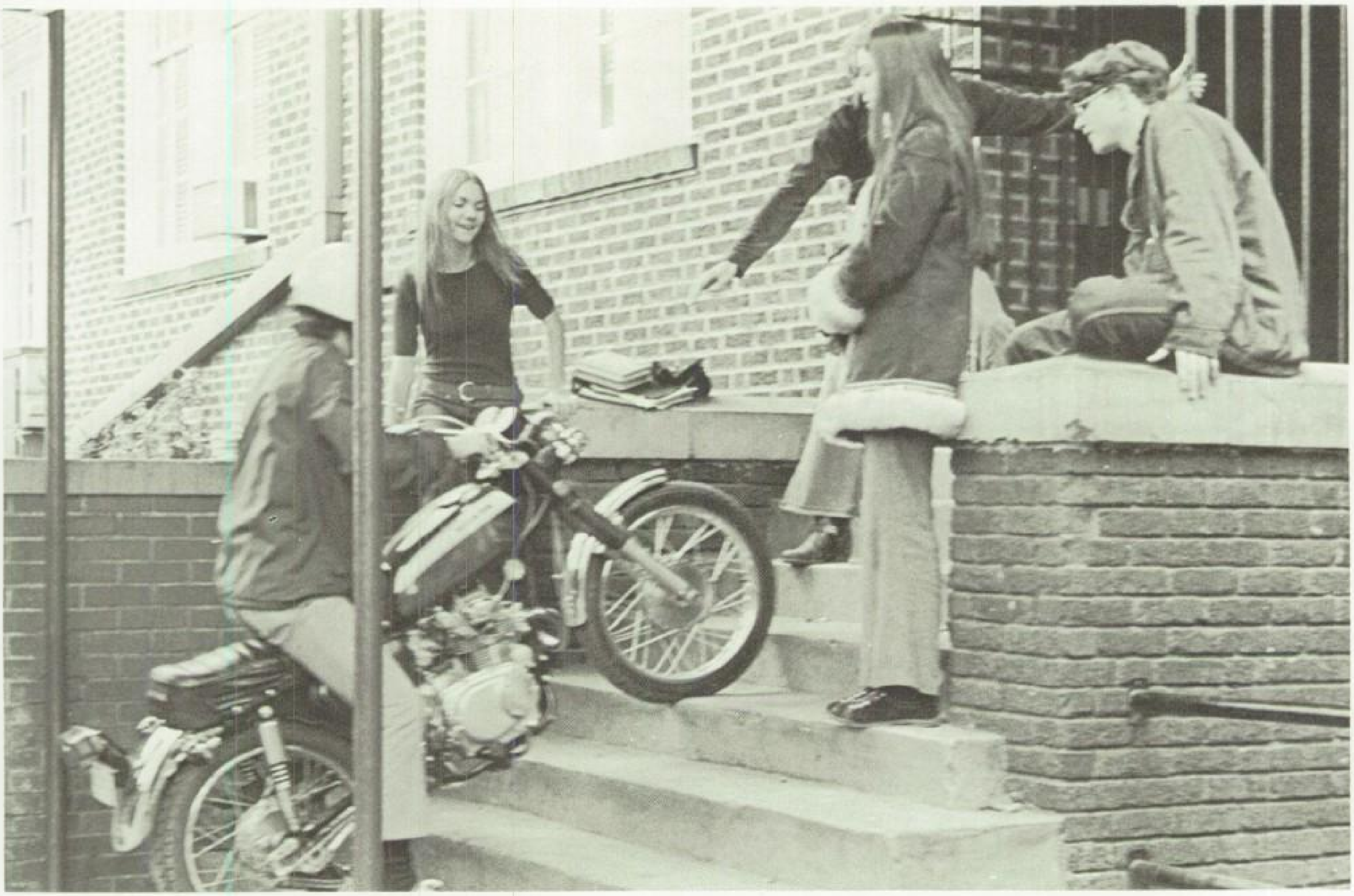
GIBSON, GARY - Homeroom Rep. 1.

GILBERT, CELIA - Chorus 1,2,3; Accompanist 1,2,3; Choral Workshop - UNC 1,2,3; Greensboro Music Festival 2; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Choral Council 3; Chorus Ensemble 1,2,3; Mars Hill Choral Workshop 2; Jr. Classical League 1,2,3; Sub-Juniors Woman's Club 1,2; Talent Show Contestant 1.

GILLIAM VICKI - French Club 1; F.B.L.A. 3; Pep Club 2; F.H.A. 2,3; Vice-Pres. 2.



GUINN, KENNETH - V.I.C.A. 2,3.

GOODFELLOW, SHARON - Cheerleaders 2,3, Sec.-Tres.; JV Cheerleaders 1; National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Marshal 2; A.F.S. Club 1,2,3; Tres.; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1,2,3, Tres.; Beauty Contestant 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 2; Letterman's Club 2,3; French Club 1; Garden Club 3; P.T.A. Rep. 1; F.H.A. 3; Talent Show Winner 2; Talent Show Contestant 2.

GREENE, MIKE - DeMolay 1,2,3.

GREENE, WANDA - F.B.L.A. 3; COO 3.

GROVE MARGARET E. - LOG Business 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll Society 2,3; National Honor Society 3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Homecoming Sponsor 1,3; Girl's State 2; F.H.A. 3; Garden Club 1,2,3; Chemistry Club 3; A.F.S. Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; F.B.L.A. 3.

GUESS, REVONDA - Balboa High School, COO Poovey's Studio 3; F.H.A. 1.

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HALL, TERRY - V.I.C.A. 3, Dr. Gachet's Office; F.B.L.A. 3; Garden Club 2,3; F.H.A. 1.

HAND, BARBARA - Chorus 1,2,3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; French Club 3; Campus Life 1,2; A.F.S. Club 2,3; UNC High School and College Summer School 1.

HARDIN, KATHY - TWIG Business 1; DeMolay Sweetheart 2; Homecoming Sponsor 1,2; Beauty Contestant 2; Student-of-the-Month 1; Flag Corps 2; Homeroom Rep 3; French Club 1.

HAROLD, HARVEY - JV Football 1; Basketball 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1; UNC State Band Day 1; Homeroom Rep. 1; D.E.C.A. 3.

HAVNER, KAREN - Chorus 1; Choral Contest Charlotte 1; Campus Life 1; Homeroom Rep. 1; Garden Club 1; Sub-Juniors Woman's Club 1; F.B.L.A. 3; P.T.A. Rep. 2; F.H.A. 2; D.E.C.A. 3, Winn Dixie.

HAWKINS, CATHY - F.B.L.A. 3; F.H.A. 1,2; Garden Club 2,3.

HAWKINS, VANESSA - National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Marshal 2; Quill and Scroll Society 2,3; LEAVES Business 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Pep Band 1; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1,2,3; Jr. Classical League 2,3; Chemistry Club 3; French Club 1; Garden Club 3; Chess Club 2,3; A.F.S. Club 1,2,3; Campus Life 1,2; F.H.A. 3.

HICKS, LYNN - TWIG Editorial 3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; Sub-Juniors Woman's Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Garden Club 3; F.H.A. 3.

HICKS, MELODY - JV Cheerleaders 1; Cheerleaders 2,3; Jr. Civitan Club 3; French Club 1; A.F.S. Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1,2,3; Secretary 3; F.H.A. 2,3; Hall Monitors 3; Beauty Contestant 1,2,3; Talent Show Contestant 2; Jr. Civitan to Duncraggan Inn 2; Homecoming Sponsor 2,3.

HILL, RICHARD - French Club 3; Chemistry Club 2; ZPG 3.

HINES, PRISCA - TWIG Editorial 1,2,3; Sub-Juniors Woman's Club 3; A.F.S. Club 3; Chemistry Club 3; Spanish Club 3.

HODGE, PERRY - Student Council 2,3; President 3; Morehead Nominee 3; Merit Semi-finalist 3; Boy's State 3; Football 2,3; JV Football 1; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Pep Band 1; Track 1,2; Tennis 3; Letterman's 1,2,3; A.F.S. Club 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; Jr. Human Relations Council 1,2,3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; Jr. Jaycees 3; Curriculum Committee 3; Culture Study France 2.

HODGES, BETTY ANN - Chorus 1,2,3; Choral Workshop UNC 1; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,3; A.F.S. Club 3; Spanish Club 3; P.T.A. Rep. 2,3; F.H.A. 3.

HOKE, CAROL - TWIG Business 2,3; Sub-Juniors Woman's Club 3; Garden Club 3 - Pres.; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3; P.T.A. Rep. 3; F.H.A. 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3.

HOLLAND, RICKY - Key Club 2; UNC High School and College Summer School 2; D.E.C.A. 3; Homecoming Escort 2.

HOPPER, DOYLE - Chorus 2,3; Choral Contest Charlotte 2,3; Chess Club 3.

HORTON, DIANNE - National Honor Society 3; Debating Society 1,2,3, Pres. 2,3; F.B.L.A. 2, Parliamentarian 3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; Library Club 1,2; Library Assistant 1,2; Hall Monitors 3; F.H.A. 3.

HOWARD, ROBERT - Art Club 2; Wrestling 1; Basketball 1.

HOYLE, MARILYN - LEAVES Editorial 1,2,3, Editor 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2,3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; DeMolay 3; Beauty Contestant 2,3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; A.F.S. Club 1,2,3; French Club 2; F.H.A. 3.

HUFFMAN, RODNEY - North State Academy, Student Council 1; Newspaper Staff 1; Basketball 1; Class Officers 1,2.

HUFFMAN, SANDRA - Jr. Classical League 2,3; F.T.A. 3; F.H.A. 2.

HUGGINS, LAWSON - DeMolay 3; Jr. Jaycees 3; French Club 2; Tennis 2,3; Homecoming Escort 3; Talent Show Contestant 3.

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ISENHOUR, RUSTY - French Club 1; F.B.L.A. 3; Homecoming Escort 2.

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JACKSON, CINDY - Chorus 1,2,3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Flag Corps 2; Marching Band 2; UNC State Band Day 2; Jr. Civitan Club 1; Jr. Classical League 1,2,3; Homeroom Rep. 2; ZPG 2; Library Assitant 1,2.

JESSUP, JANE - Flag Corps 2; Marching Band 2; UNC State Band Day 2; P.T.A. Rep. 1; Beauty Contestant 1,2; Homecoming Sponsor 1,2.

JETT, JERRY - Jr. Human Relations Council 1,2,3; JV Football 1; Football 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Basketball 1,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 2,3; Talent Show Contestant 2,3; Homecoming Escort 3.

JOHNSON, CINDY - F.H.A. 2,3; Art Club 3.

JOHNSON, DEBORAH - Chorus 1,2,3.

JOHNSON, JOLYNN - P.T.A. Rep. 2; Homeroom Rep. 3; Beauty Contestant 1,2; Jr. Classical League 2,3; F.H.A. 2,3; Garden Club 3; Homecoming Sponsor 2,3.

JOHNSON, LARRY - Basketball 1; Chorus 3; Boy's Glee Club.

JOHNSON, RICKY - Library Club 1.

JOHNSON, WAYNE - Wrestling 1; Chorus 1,2,3; Secretary, Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; DeMolay 1,2,3, Jr. Deacon, 2; Sr. Deacon, 3.

JUSTICE, BENNY - Chemistry Club 3.

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KANIPE, ANGIE - COO 3, Hickory Memorial Hospital 3, V. Pres. 3; F.B.L.A. 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; P.T.A. Rep. 3.

KEENER, THOMAS - TWIG Editorial 1,2,3, Sports Editor 2, Managing Editor 3; North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute, State Treas. 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Marshal 2; Jr. Jaycees 1,2,3; S.I.P.A. Delegate 2; Homecoming Escort 3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Jr. Classical League 1,2,3; Chemistry Club 1,2,3, Treas. 3; Debating Society 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Jr. Engineers and Scientists; Summer Institute 1.

KELLER, CATHY - F.B.L.A. 2,3; Jr. Civitan Club 1,2,3; French Club 1.

KEY, RONALD - LOG Editorial 1,2,3; National Honor Scoeity 2,3; Junior Marshal 2; Basketball 1,2,3; Morehead Nominee 3; Student of the Month 2; Jr. Classical League 1,2,3; Chemistry Club 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 2,3; Quill and Scroll Society 2,3; Hall Monitors 3.

KISER, ANNE - Student Council, Corres. Sec. 3; Jr. Civitan Club 2,3; Jr. Human Relations Council 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Junior Marshal 2; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Chemistry Club 2,3; French Club 1,2; ZPG 2,3.

KURTZ, CINDY - Concert Band 2,3, Marching Band 2,3; Library Assistant 3.

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LACKEY, MICHAEL - Spanish Club 3.

LAFONE, KIM - Art Club 2,3.

LAIL, DWIGHT - Library Club, CVTI

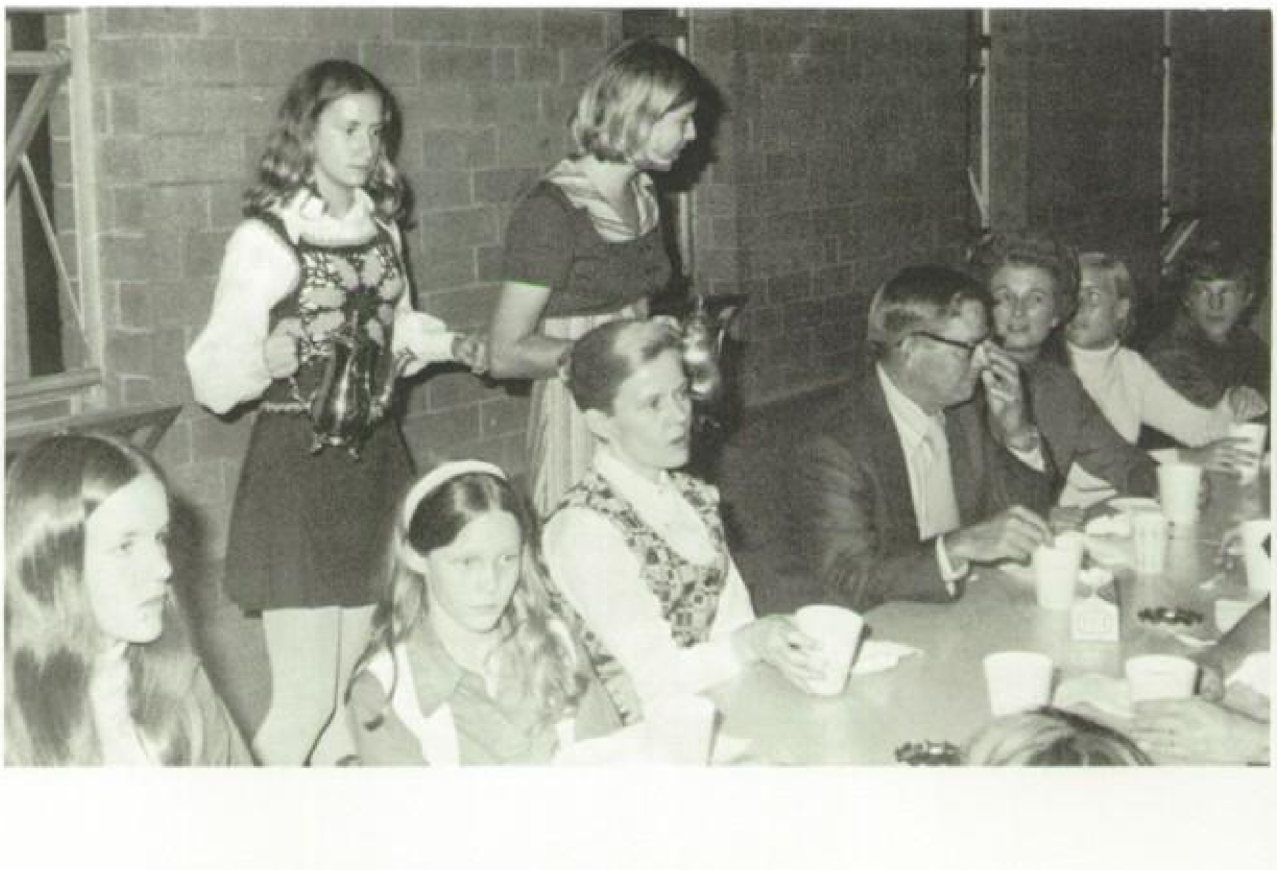
LAIL, JANICE - Tennis 2,3; ZPG 2,3; Garden Club 3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; F.B.L.A. 3; Campus Life 1,2; F.H.A. 2,3; Jr. Classical League 1,2,3.

LEDFORD, JIMMY - ZPG 2,3; Spanish Club 1.

LEONHARDT, VICKIE - V.I.C.A. 3; Chaplain 3; Super X Drugs; Choral Contest Charlotte 1; Chorus 1,2.

LILES, FRED - Football 3; Wrestling 3; JV Football 1; Radio/TV 3; Pep Club 2,3; Jr. Human Relations Council 2,3; Art Club 1; Hall Monitors 3.

LINEBERGER, GENNY - TWIG Business 2,3; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1,2,3; Homeroom Rep. 2,3; Quill and Scroll Society 2,3; Garden Club 2,3; Future Teachers of America 3; A.F.S. Club 1,2;



F.B.L.A. 3; F.H.A. 1,2; P.T.A. Rep. 1; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Hall Monitors 3.

LITTLE, PATRICIA - ZPG 2,3, President 2,3; LEAVES Editorial 3; Exchange Editor 3; National Honor Society 2,3, Secretary 2,3; Junior Marshal 2; Jr. Classical League 1,2,3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3.

LOGAN, CINDY - Campus Life 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; A.F.S. Club 2.

LONG, GIL - Student Council 1,2; DeMolay 1,2,3; Jr. Human Relations Council 1; Class Officers 1,2, President; Homecoming Sponsor 1,2.

LOOKADOO, RICKY - Leaves Business 3; Spanish Club 3; Chess Club 3, Vice-President 3.

LUNDQUIST, GUY - Wrestling 1; Key Club 3; Jr. Human Relations Council 3.

LYON, CARL - Baseball 1,2,3.

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MANNING, VONNIE - Bus Driver 2,3; F.H.A. 1; Sub-Junior Woman's Club 1; Garden Club 1; Chorus 1,3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,3; Campus Life 1; Pep Club 1; Homeroom Rep. 1.

MARLOWE, DOUGLAS - V.I.C.A. 3; Marlowe Hosiery Mill Inc.

MARSHALL, BOBBY - Key Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; DeMolay 1,2,3; Jr. Jaycees 2,3; Talent Show Contestant 2,3; Snow Queen Contest 2.

MAULDIN, STEVE - JV Football 1; Track 2; Homeroom Rep. 1; P.T.A. Rep. 1.

MAUSER, PAM - Chorus 1,2,3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Folk Music Club 1; Spanish Club 3; P.T.A. Rep. 1; Beauty Contestant 2; European Concert Tour 3.

MAYS, PAM - French Club 1,2,3; Exchange Student 2; F.T.A. 2; F.H.A. 1; Chemistry Club 2.

MEACHAM, DAN - National Honor Society 2,3; Quill and Scroll Society 2,3; TWIG Business 1,2,3; Jr. Jaycees 1,2,3; DeMolay 1,2,3; Jr. Marshal 2; Key Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2.

MECIMORE, BRUCE - Chorus 3; Boy's Glee Club 2,3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,3.

MILLER, BILLIE - LOG Business 2,3; Jr. Civitan Club 1,2,3; A.F.S. Club 3; Spanish Club 3; ZPG 3.

MILLER, GREG - Basketball 2; P.T.A. Rep. 1.

MITCHELL, JEFF - National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Marshal 2; LOG Business 1,2,3; S.I.P.A. Delegate 2; Jr. Jaycees 2,3; Jr. Civitan 2,3.

McCARSON, JOYCE - Campus Life 1,2,3; F.H.A. 3; Spanish Club 2.

McCLAMROCK, KAREN - Concert Tour of Europe 2; Chorus 1,2,3; UNC High School and College Summer School 1,2; Talent Show Contestant 2,3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Folk Music Club 1; F.H.A. 1.

McDONALD, FRANCES - TWIG Editorial 1,2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Marshal 2,3; Quill and Scroll Society 2,3; Jr. Classical League 1,2,3; French Club 3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; Sub-Juniors Woman's Club 2,3.

McIVER, GORDON - Spanish Club 2; DeMolay 1,2.

MINGUS, EVERETTE - D.E.C.A. 2,3; Jr. Jaycees 3.

MOODY, JOE - Basketball 1.

MOORE, CATHY - Talent Show Contestant 1; Talent Show Winner 1; Concert Band 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Cannon Music Camp 2; LEAVES EDITORIAL 2.

MOORE, MIKE - Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Varsity Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Band - Council 2,3; Pres. 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Marshal 2; Inter-Club Advisory Council 2; Chemistry Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Chess Club 2.

MOOSE, LISA - LEAVES BUSINESS 3; Spanish Club 2,3, Sec. 3; F.B.L.A. 2,3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; P.T.A. Rep. 3; A.F.S. Club 3; Garden Club 3.

MORETA, RICK - Student Council 1,2; Tres. 3; Football 1; Baseball 2,3; Chorus 3; Choral Workshop 2; Choral Ensemble 2,3; All-State Chorus 2; State Student Council Workshop 1; Jr. Classical League 1,2,3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; Letterman's Club 3; DeMolay 2; National Honor Society 3; Jr. Marshal 2; Talent Show Contestant 1,2,3; Winner 2; Student of the Month 1; Morehead Nominee 3; Jr. Civitan Delegate 2; Homecoming Escort 3.

MORGAN, DENNIS - D.E.C.A. Miller's ESSO; Bus Driver 1,2,3.

MOSS, JAMES

MUNDAY, RANDY

MULL, MICHAEL - Student Council 1; Key Club 1,2,3; Jr. Human Relations Council 3; Homeroom Rep. 2; DeMolay 1,2,3; Jr. Jaycees 1,2,3; Homecoming Escort 1.

MULL, RICHARD - F.B.L.A. 3; Homecoming Escort 2,3; LEAVES Business 1.

MURPHY, MIKE - Golf 3; Chemistry Club 2; Spanish Club 2; ZPG 2,3.

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NEAGLE, ALAN - Chemistry Club 2,3; Chess Club 1,2,3.

NEAL, DELL - DeMolay 1,2,3; Steward 3; F.B.L.A. 2,3; Campus Life 2,3; P.T.A. Rep. 2.

NEILL, JOAN - LOG Editorial 1,2,3; Statistics Editor 2, Co. Student Life Editor 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Marshal 2; Jr. Civitan Club 2,3; Chemistry Club 3; Spanish Club 2; F.H.A. 3; Beauty Contestant 1,2.

NORTON, BILL - Talent Show Contestant 1,2,3; Talent Show Winner 1,2,3.

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ODOM, GEORGE ALLEN - Football 2,3; JV Football 1; Track 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Tennis 3; Letterman's Club 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 1; Art Club 2,3; Pep Club 2.

OWENBY, ERWIN - V.I.C.A. 2,3.

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PAGLIARINI, DORA - LEAVES Business 2,3; Assistant Business Manager 3; Quill and Scroll Society 2,3; Inter-Club Advisory Council 3; French Club 2,3, Pres. 3; Beauty Contestant 1,2,3; Homecoming Sponsor 3; Garden Club 3, Vice-Pres. 3; Sub-Juniors Woman's Club 1,2,3; Best French Student 1,2; A.F.S. Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1; F.B.L.A. 3.

PARKS, DOTTIE - LOG Business 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Marshal 2; Quill and Scroll Society 2,3; Girl's State 2; A.F.S. Club 2,3; French Club 2,3, Sec. 3; Office Assistant 3.

PARLIER, PAM - Chorus 1,2,3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Jr. Civitan 1,2; Jr. Classical League 2,3; Garden Club 3.

PENDLEY, FRANCES - Hildebran High School; Pep Club 1; Library Club 1; Drama Club 1; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Marshal 2; Chorus 3; Girl's Glee Club 2.

PEREZ, DEEDEE - Killian Senior High School, Miami; F.B.L.A. 3; P.T.A. Rep. 1,2; F.H.A. 1; F.T.A. 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Student of the Month 1,2; A.F.S. Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Chess Club 3; Library Club 1.

PHILLIPS, CHARLES - D.E.C.A. 2,3, Fresh Air Super market No. 1.

PHILLIPS, KRISTI - North State Academy; Glee Club 1; Drama Club 1; ZPG 3; Tennis 3.

POLLACK, SHARON - Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Beauty Contestant 1.

POLLARD, MARTHA - F.H.A. 3; Spanish Club 1; Art Club 1; Pep Club 1.

POOVEY, CARROLL - Talent Show Contestant 1,3; DeMolay 1, Pres. 3.

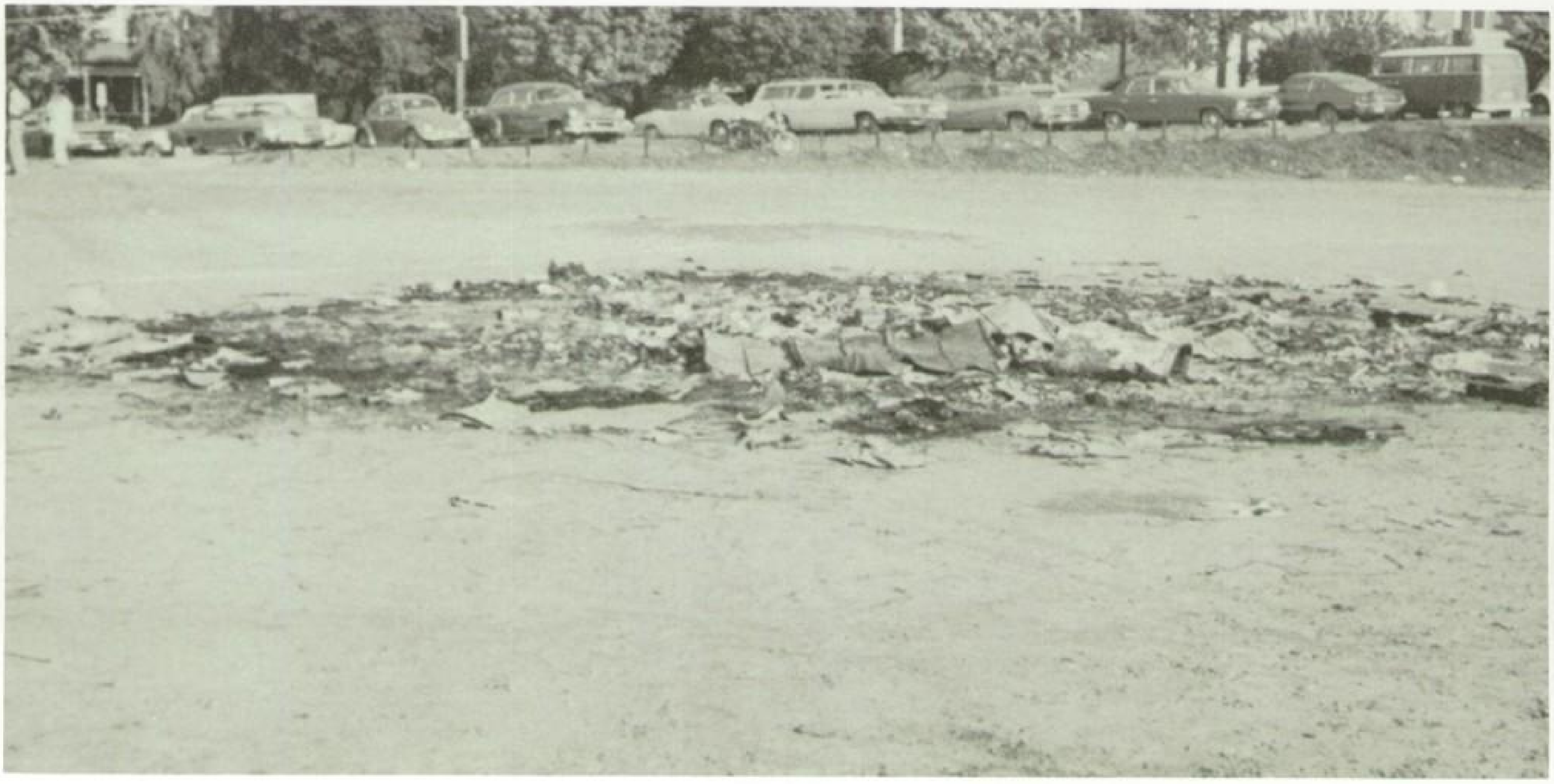
POOVEY, DANNY - D.E.C.A.

POOVEY, SUSAN - Chorus 1,2,3; Choral Workshop 2; Greensboro Music Festival 2,3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Choral Ensemble 1,2,3; UNC High School and College Summer School 1,2; Mars Hill Choral Institute 1,3; Radio/TV 2,3; Editor 3; Quill and Scroll Society 3; SIPA Delegate 2; Campus Life 1,2; Future Homemakers of America 3.

POPE, DENISE - Jr. Civitan Club 2,3, Tres. 3; Jr. Classical League 2,3; Jr. Human Relations Council 2,3, Sec. 2; Homeroom Rep. 1; Hall Monitors 3; Chorus 1,2,3; Chorus Council 1; Pres. 1; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Library Club 2; Library Assistant 2; Pep Club 2,3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3.

POPE, ELAINE - Log Editorial 1,2,3; Co-Club Editor 2, Assistant Editor-in-Chief 3; Exchange Student 2; A.F.S. Finalist 2; Junioral Marshal 2; National Honor Society 2,3; ZPG 2,3; V. Pres. 2,3; Quill and Scroll Society 3; S.I.P.A. Delgate 2; Junior Classical League 1,2,3; Best Latin Student 2; A.F.S. Club 2,3, Historian 3; Spanish Club 3; Sub-Juniors Woman's Club 1,2,3; Chemistry Club 2,3, Sec. 3.

POPE, LIBBY - Chorus 1,2,3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3, French Club 3; Chemistry Club 3; Garden Club 2,3; F.H.A. 3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Chorus Ensemble 2.



POWELL, BARBARA - Beauty Contestant 2; Talent Show Contestant 2; Art Club 2; F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 2.

PRATER, SUSY - COO DeVille Furniture 3; F.H.A. 3.

PROPST, DEBBIE

PROPST, JIMMY - Football 2,3; Co-Captain 3; JV Football 1; Track 2,3; Log Business 3; Jr. Human Relations Council 3; Letterman's Club 2,3; P.T.A. Rep. 1; Art Club 2,3; Wrestling 3.

PRUETTE, MILTON - D.E.C.A. Winn Dixie; Catawba Service alley Saddle Club, Best English 2.

PUETT, DAVID - D.E.C.A. Aiken Black Tire Service 2,3; Jr. Jaycees 3.

PRYSOCK, SUNDRA - Talent Show Winner 2; Pep Club 1,2; Sec. 2; Talent Show Contestant 1,2,3; Cheerleader 3. Chorus 2; Spanish Club 3; F.B.L.A. 2.

PUSEY, CHRIS - Talent Show Contestant 1,2,3; Chorus 1; Greensboro Music Festival 1; Choral Contest Charlotte 1; Homecoming Escort 3; Spanish Club 2.

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RABY, ANNE - Campus Life 2,3.

RABY, GENE - JV Football 1; Football 2; Track 1; Letterman's Club 2; DeMolay 1,2,3; P.T.A. Rep. 3.

REED, RICHARD - Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Varsity Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 3; Wake Forest Band Day 1,2; Duke Band Day 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Marshal 2; P.T.A. Rep. 1,3; Spanish Club 2,3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; Chemistry Club 3.

REID, DAVID - Baseball 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3.

REINHARDT, PENNIE - A.F.S. Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3.

RHODIS, GARY - DeMolay 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 1; P.T.A. Rep. 1; Campus Life 2.

RHONEY, BILL - National Honor Society 2,3; Jr. Marshal 2; Talent Show Contestant 1,2; Chorus Ensemble 1,2,3; Varsity Singers; Chorus 1,2,3; Small Ensemble Contest, Davidson College 1,2,3; Choral Workshop - UNC 1,2,3; Mars Hill Choral Clinic 2; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; Tennis 2,3.

RHYNE, TEDI - National Honor Society 1,2,3; Student Council Rep. 1; .FH.A. 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; F.B.L.A. 3; COO 3; Drama Club 1; Beauty Contestant 2.

RICE, SHERON - F.H.A. 1.

RITCHIE, KAREN - A.F.S. Club 2,3; Homecoming Sponsor 2,3; Beauty Contestant 2; P.T.A. Rep. 1,3; F.H.A. 2,3; F.B.L.A. 2; French Club 1; Garden Club 3.

ROBBINS, JUDY - V.I.C.A. 3; North West Day Care; F.H.A. 1.

ROBBINS, TONA - D.E.C.A. 3; Diana Shop; Campus Life 1.

ROBINSON, MIKE - TWIG Editorial 1; JV Football 1; Football 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Jr. Human Relations Council 1,2,3; Track 1; Pep Club 2; Hall Monitors 3.

ROPER, SUSAN - Flag Corps 2; UNC State Band Day 2; A.F.S. Club 2,3; French Club 3; ZPG 3.

ROSEMAN, PAM - ZPG 3; Biology Club 3; Chorus 1; Choral Contest Charlotte 1; A.F.S. Club 3; Sub-Juniors Woman's Club 1,2,3; F.H.A. 3.

ROWE, BOBBY - Wrestling 1; DeMolay 3; V.I.C.A. 3; Fresh Air Super Market; Talent Show Contestant 3.

ROWE, ELAINE - LOG Business 3; French Club; F.H.A. 1.

ROWE, MALINDA - TWIG Editorial 1,2; Governor's School 2; A.F.S. Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Talent Show Winner 2; Beauty Contestant 1; Pep Club 2; F.H.A. 3; Art Club 3.

ROWE, RICHARD - Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Spanish Club 2; Letterman's Club 2,3.

RUBEL, CATHY - Governor's School 1; Flag Corps 2; Garden Club 3; French Club 3; A.F.S. Club 2,3; UNC State Band Day 2; F.H.A. 3; Chemistry Club 2.

RUDOLPH, DANNY - Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 2,3; UNC High School and College Summer School 2; Lion's Club Parade Las Vegas.

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SAIN, BARBARA - Marching band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Band Council 3; Pep Band 3; Lion's Club Parade Las Vegas 3; Jr. Civitan Club 3; French Club 2; F.H.A. 3.

SANDERS, CHRISTY - TWIG Business 2,3; A.F.S Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Garden Club 3; Sec. 3; Folk Music Club 1; F.H.A. 3; Tennis 3; Homecoming Sponsor 3.

SANDERS, LOUIS

SCRONCE, DEBRA - Taylorsville High School, Taylorsville N.C., School Newspaper Staff 1; Feature Writer; Health Careers Club; COO 3; Shuford Insurance Agency; F.B.L.A. 3; Garden Club 3.

SEITZ, DEBBIE - French Club 1; Flag Corps 2; Marching band 2; Varsity band 2; UNC State Band Day 2; F.H.A. 2,3; Garden Club 3.

SIGMON, SYLVIA - Spanish Club 2,3; A.F.S. Club 2,3.

SIGMON, TERRI - Garden Club 3; F.H.A. 1,2; Library Assistant 2.

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SIGMON, TONY - ZPG 2,3.

SIMMONS, STEVE - V.I.C.A. 3.

SINCLAIR, RICHARD - Football 2,3; JV Football 1; Jr. Human Relations Council 2.

SIPE, DAVID - Chorus 1,2,3; Greensboro Music Festival 1,2,3; Choral Contest Charlotte 1,2,3; Talent Show Contestant 1; Chemistry Club 3; Chess Club 2,3.

SMITH, DAVID - ZPG 2,3; French Club 3; A.F.S. Club 3; Library Club 3; Talent Show Contestant 3.

SMITH, DAVID - Key Club 1.

SMITH, KEVIN - DeMolay 1,2,3; Homecoming Escort 3.

SMITH, PAM - Fred T. Ford 1, Chorus, Spanish Club, Hall Monitor; F.H.A. 2; V.E.H. 3.

SMITH, TERRY - Cherryville High School, Cherryville, Basketball 2; Science Club 1,2; French Club 1,2; F.T.A. 1; F.B.L.A. 1; Chorus 2.

SNIPES, SCOTT - DeMolay 1,2,3; Jr. Jaycees 3; Key Club 3.

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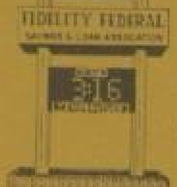
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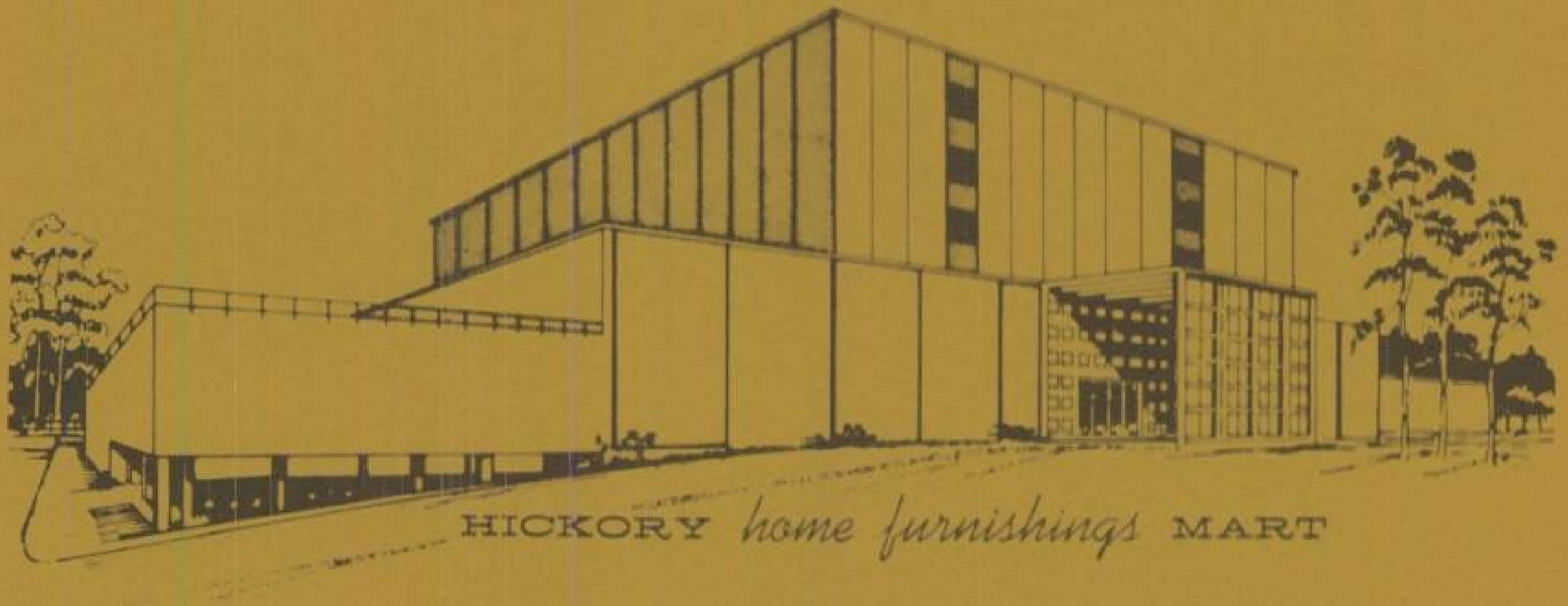

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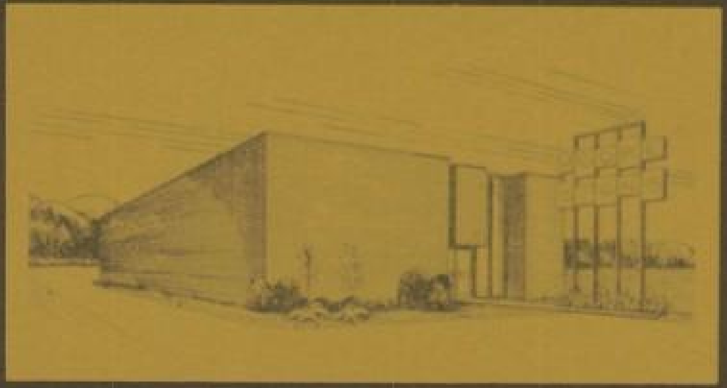

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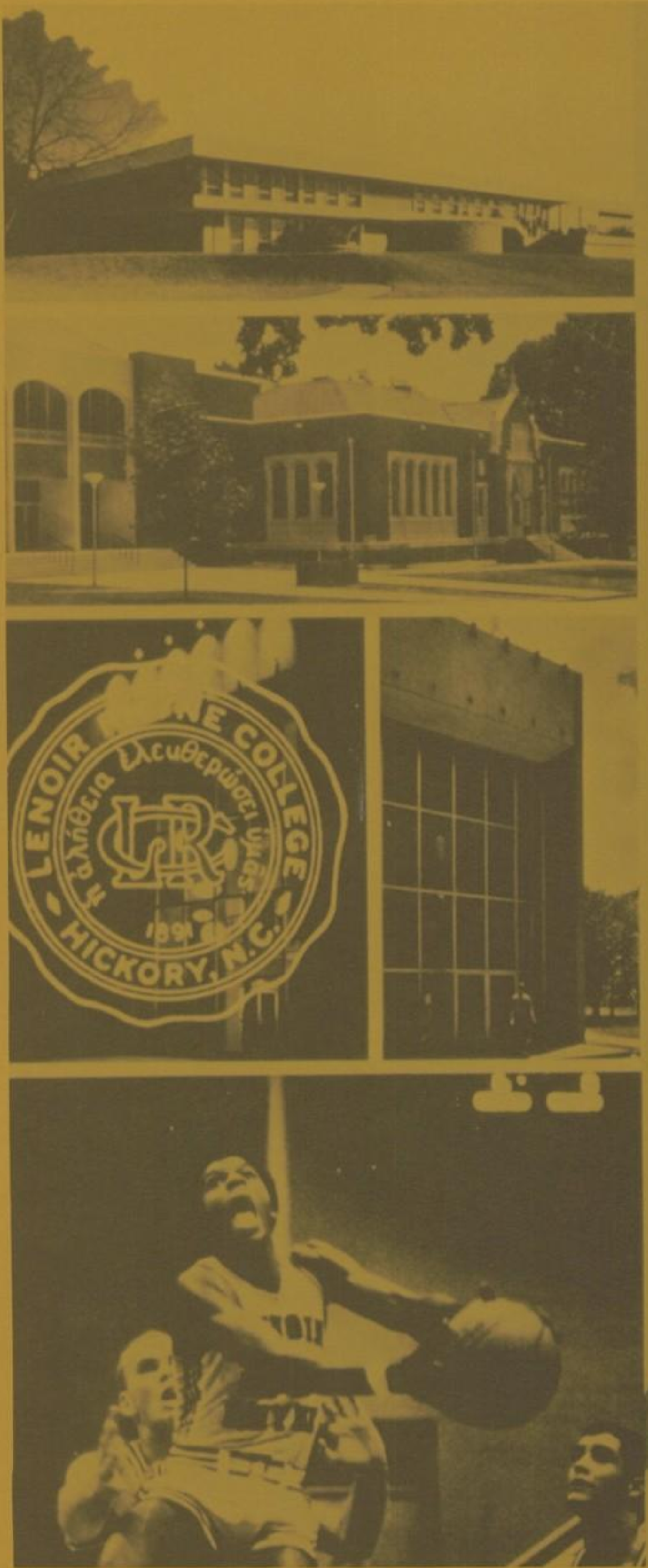

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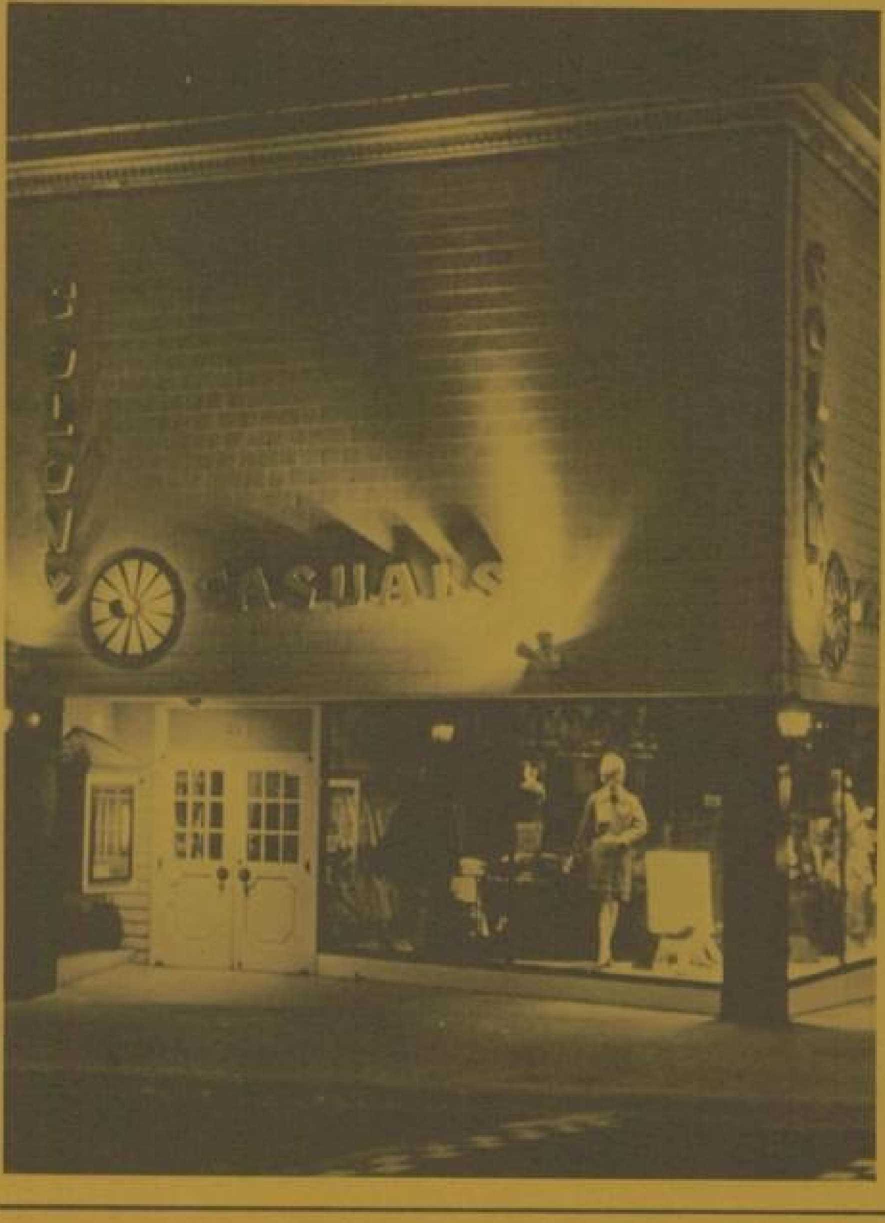

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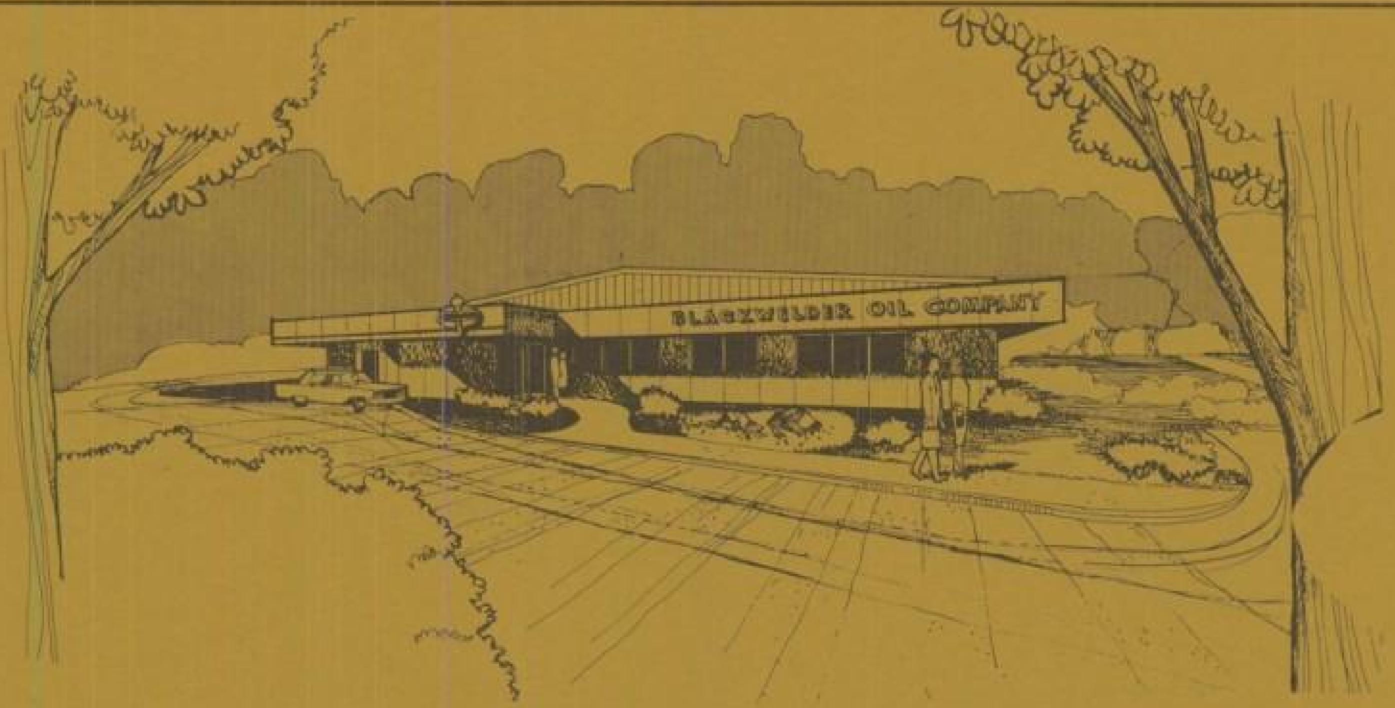

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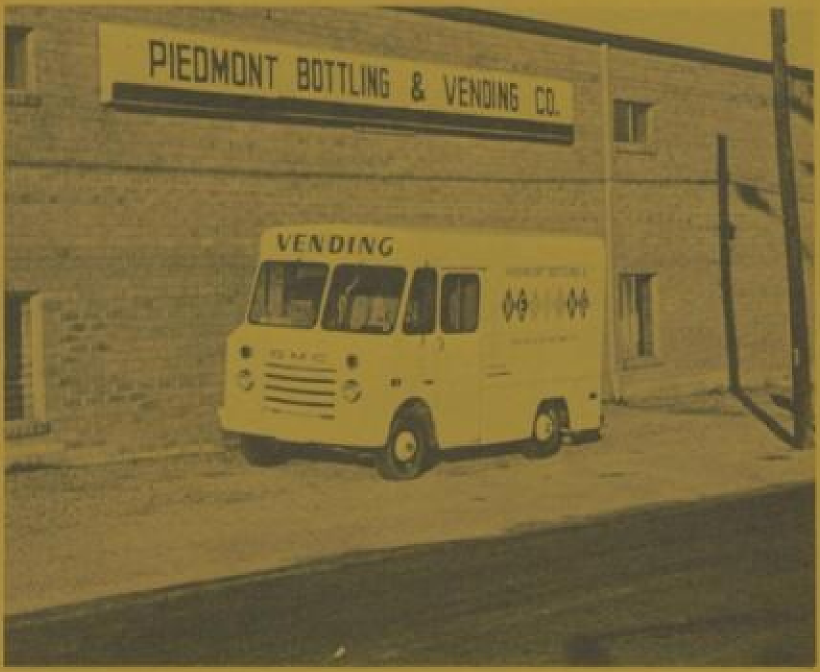

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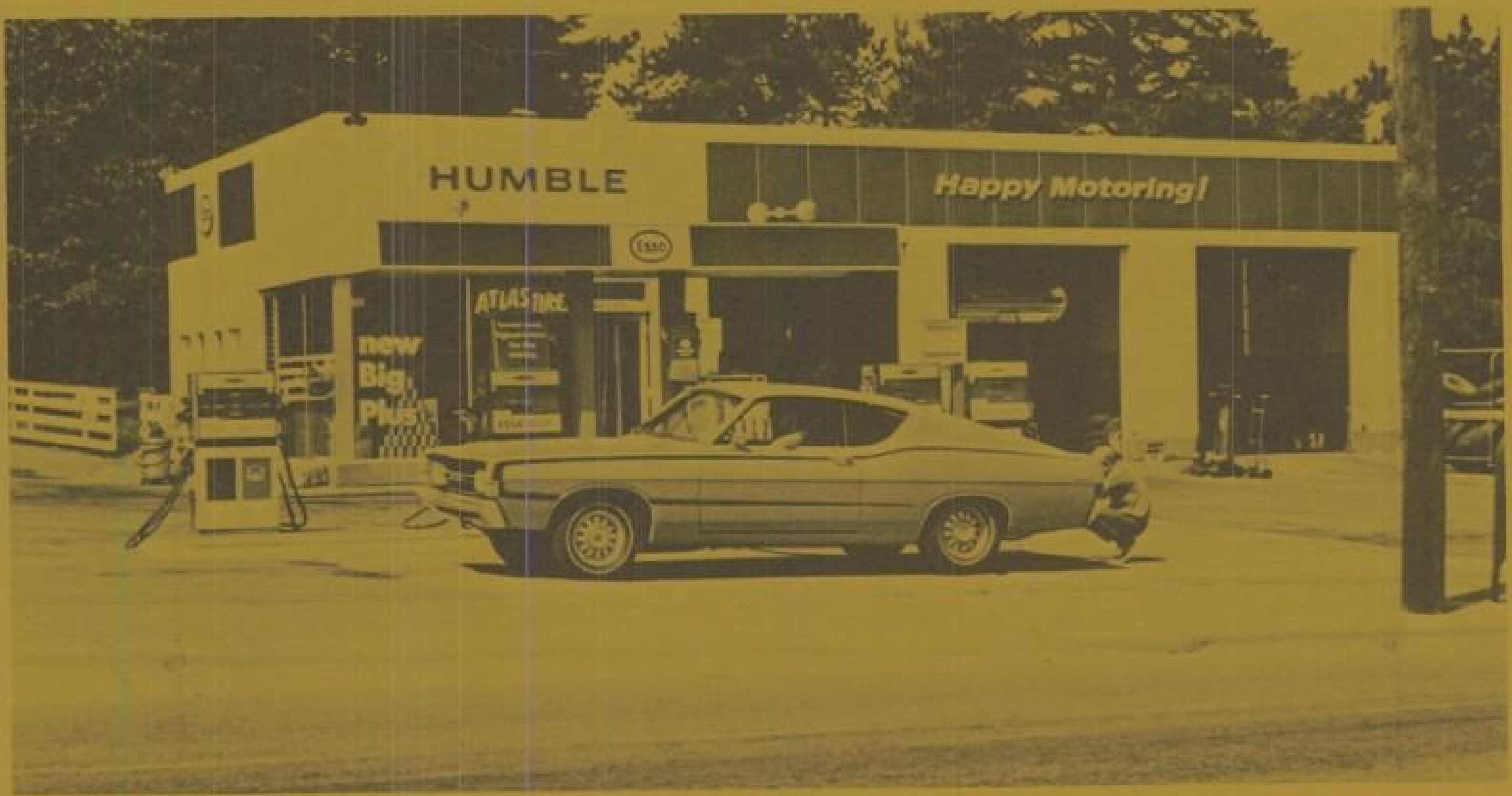
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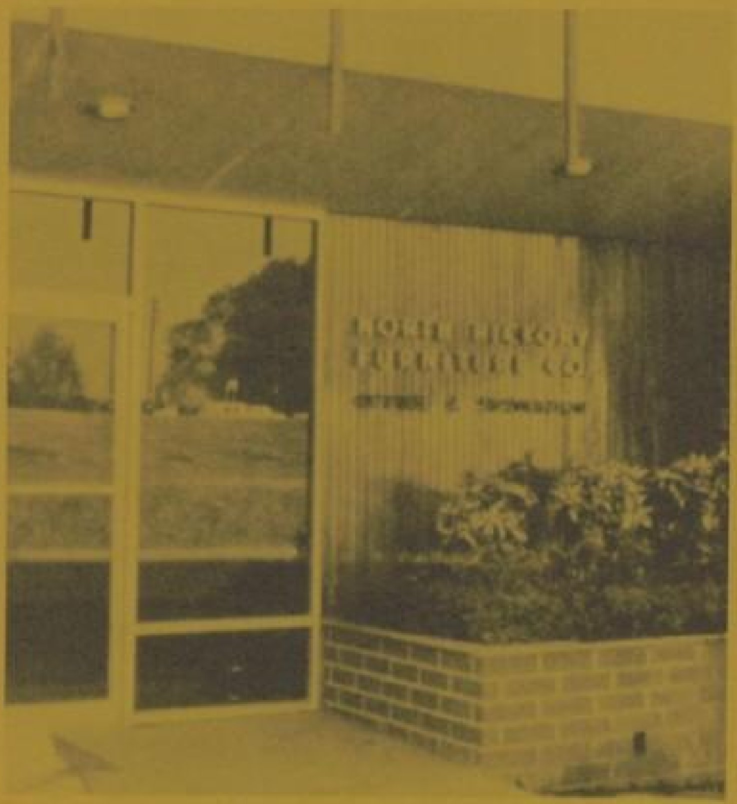

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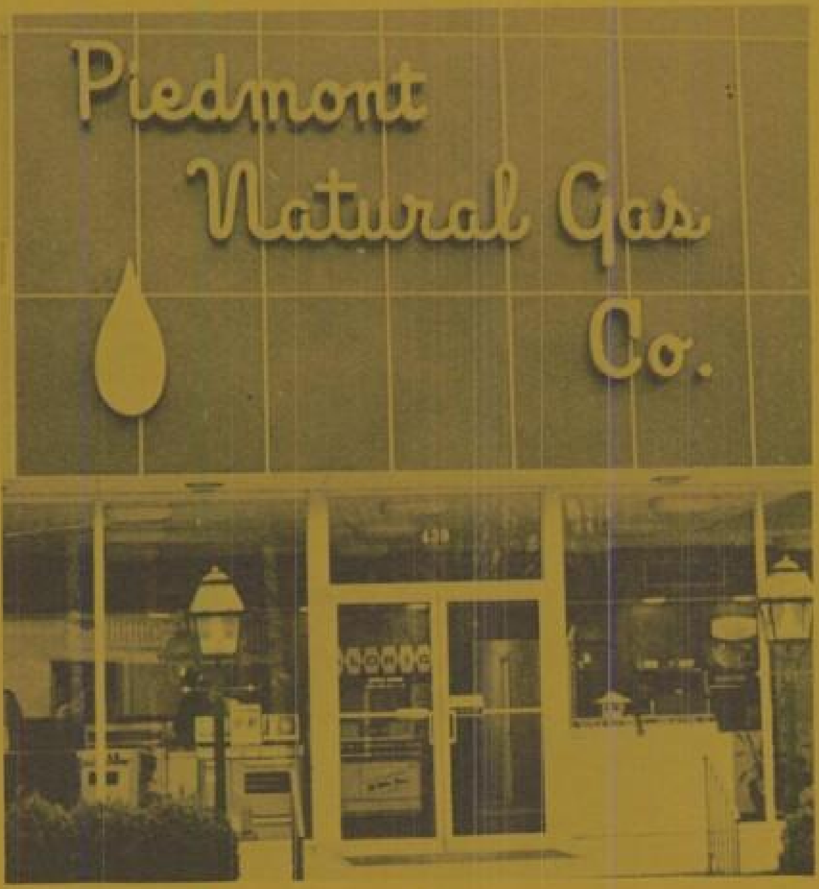
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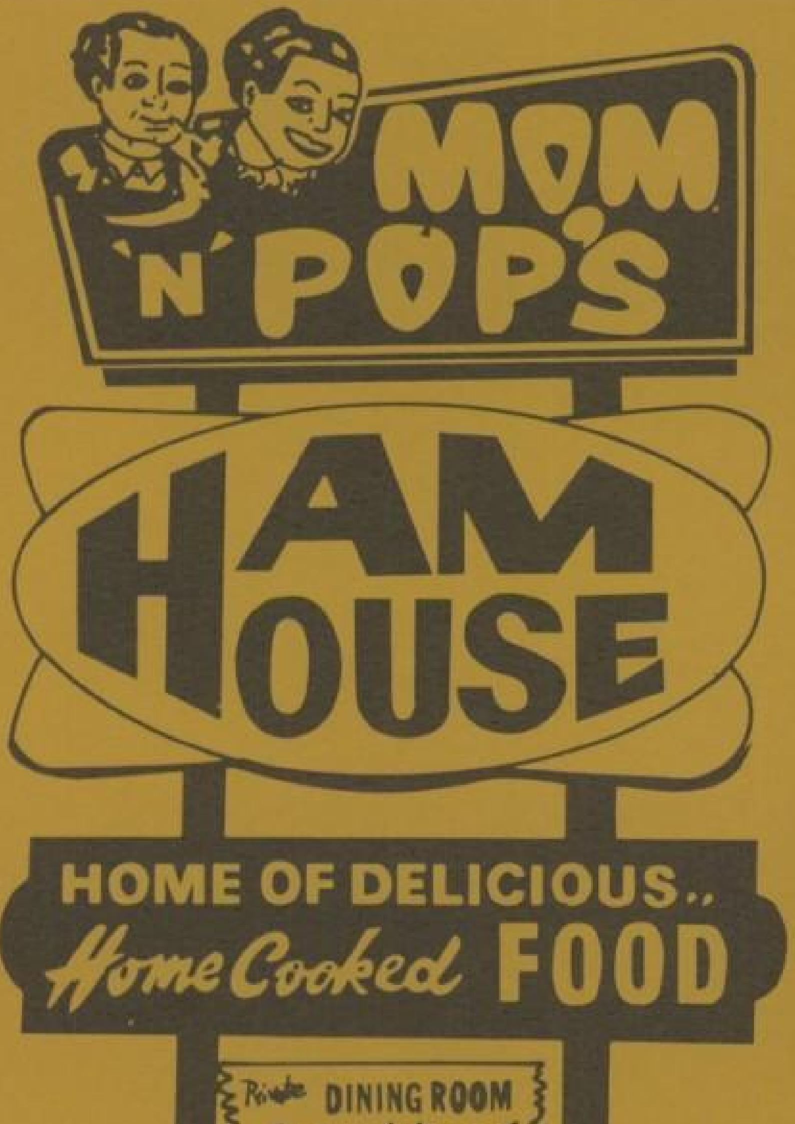
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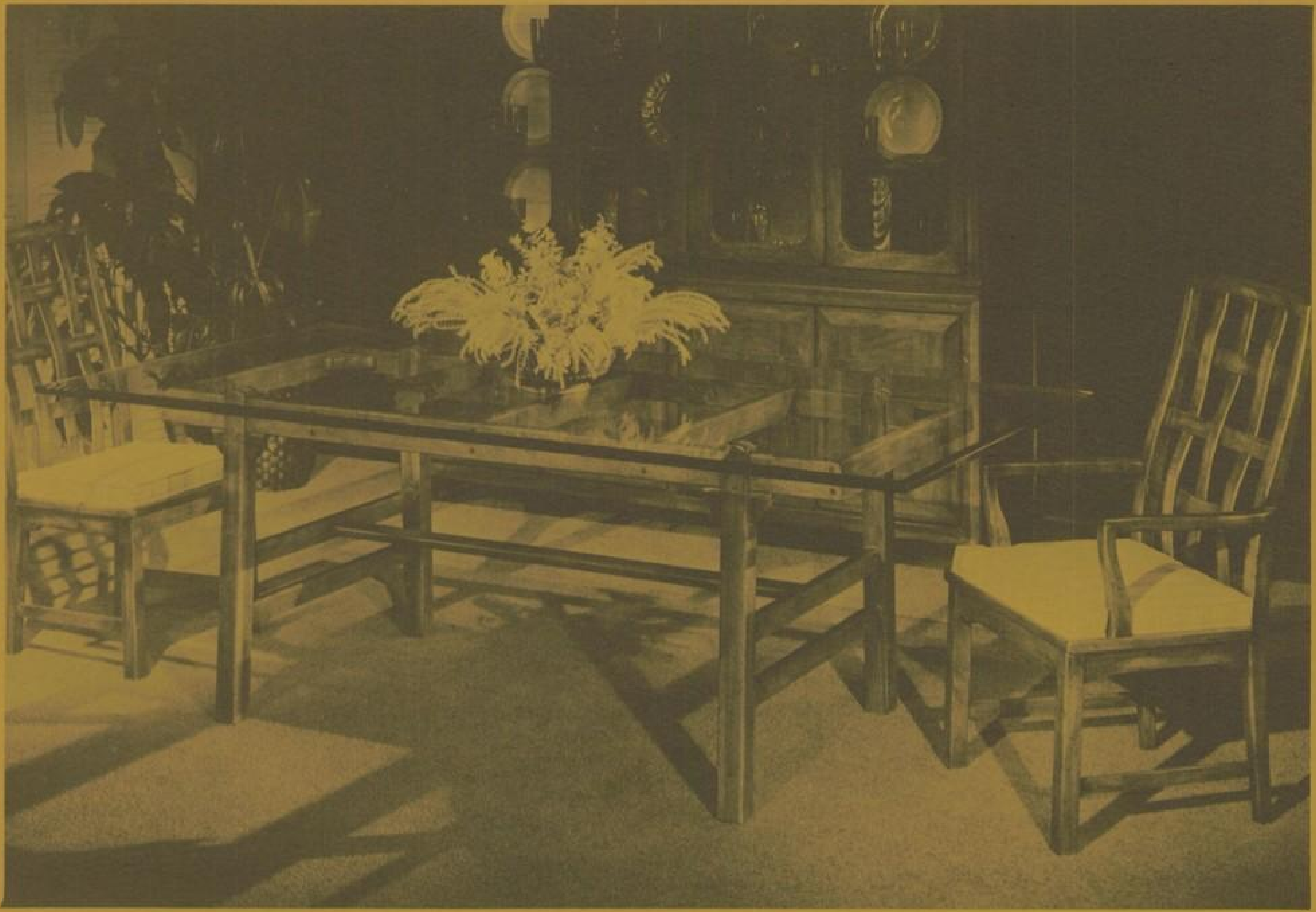

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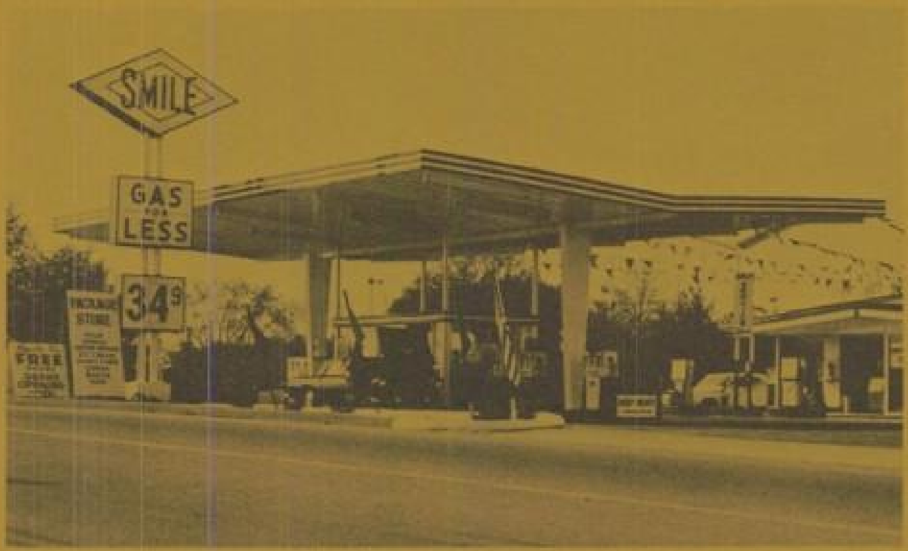

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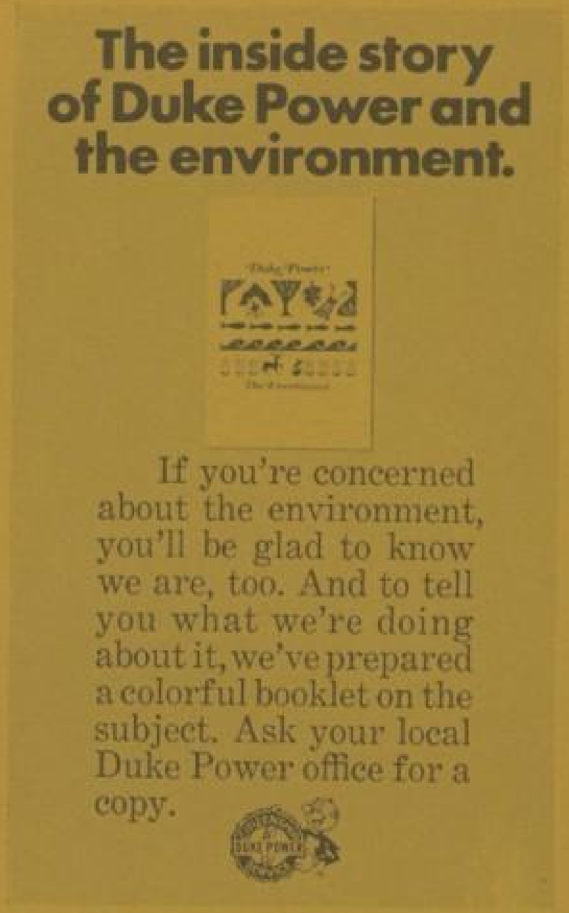

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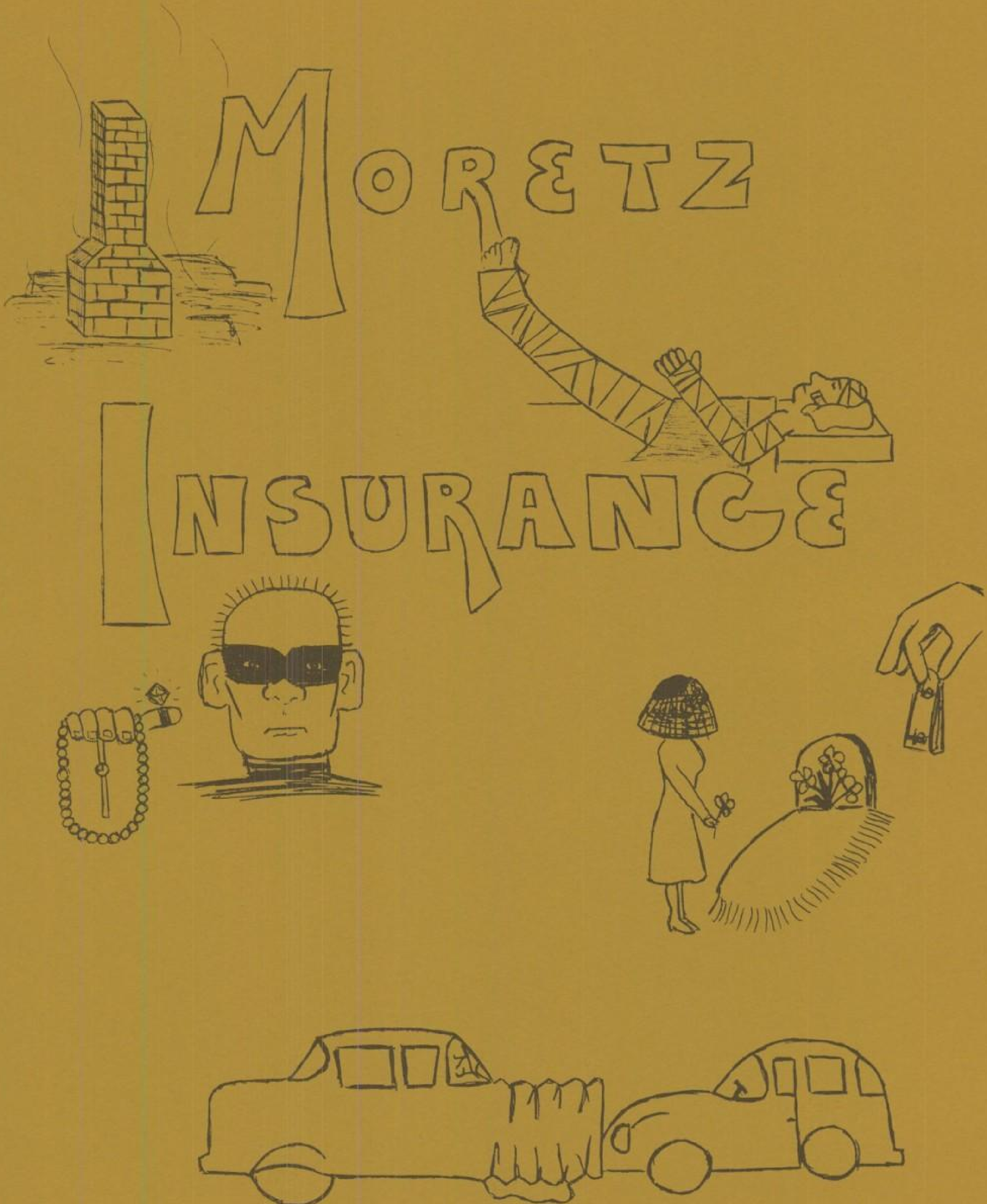
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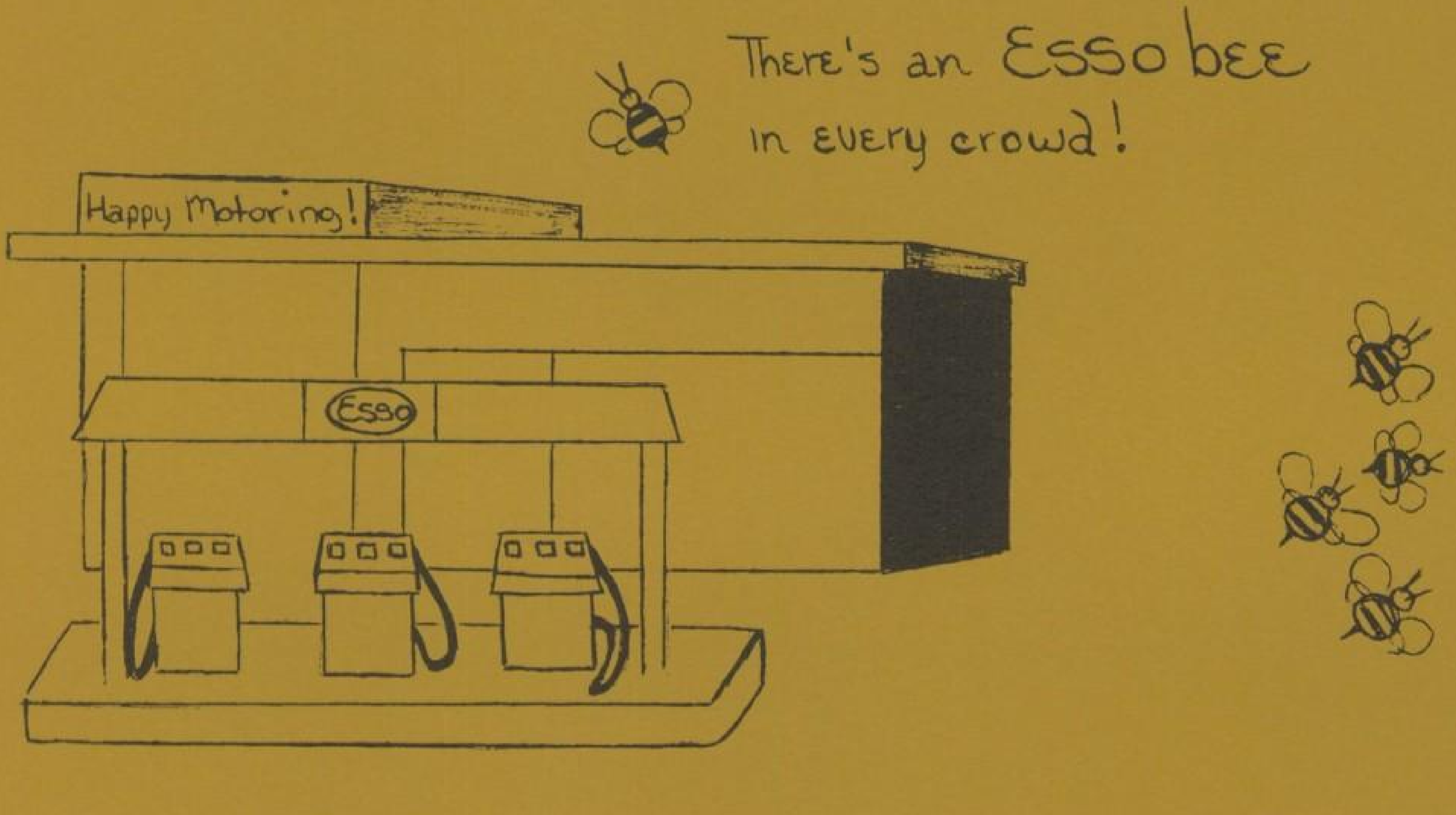
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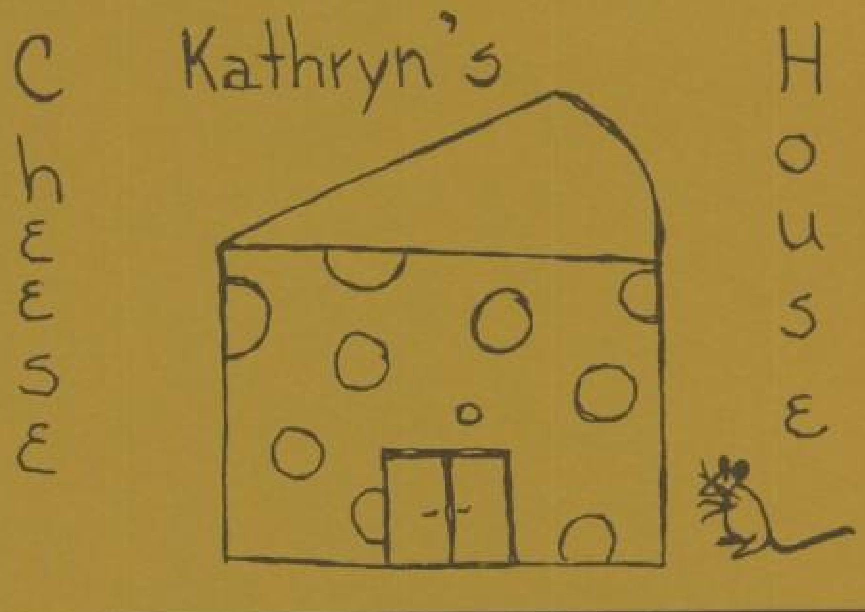

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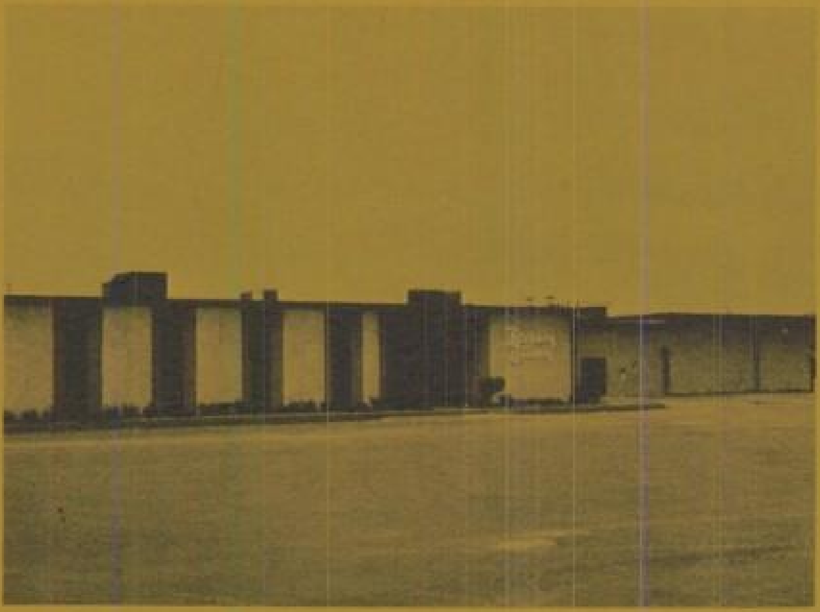

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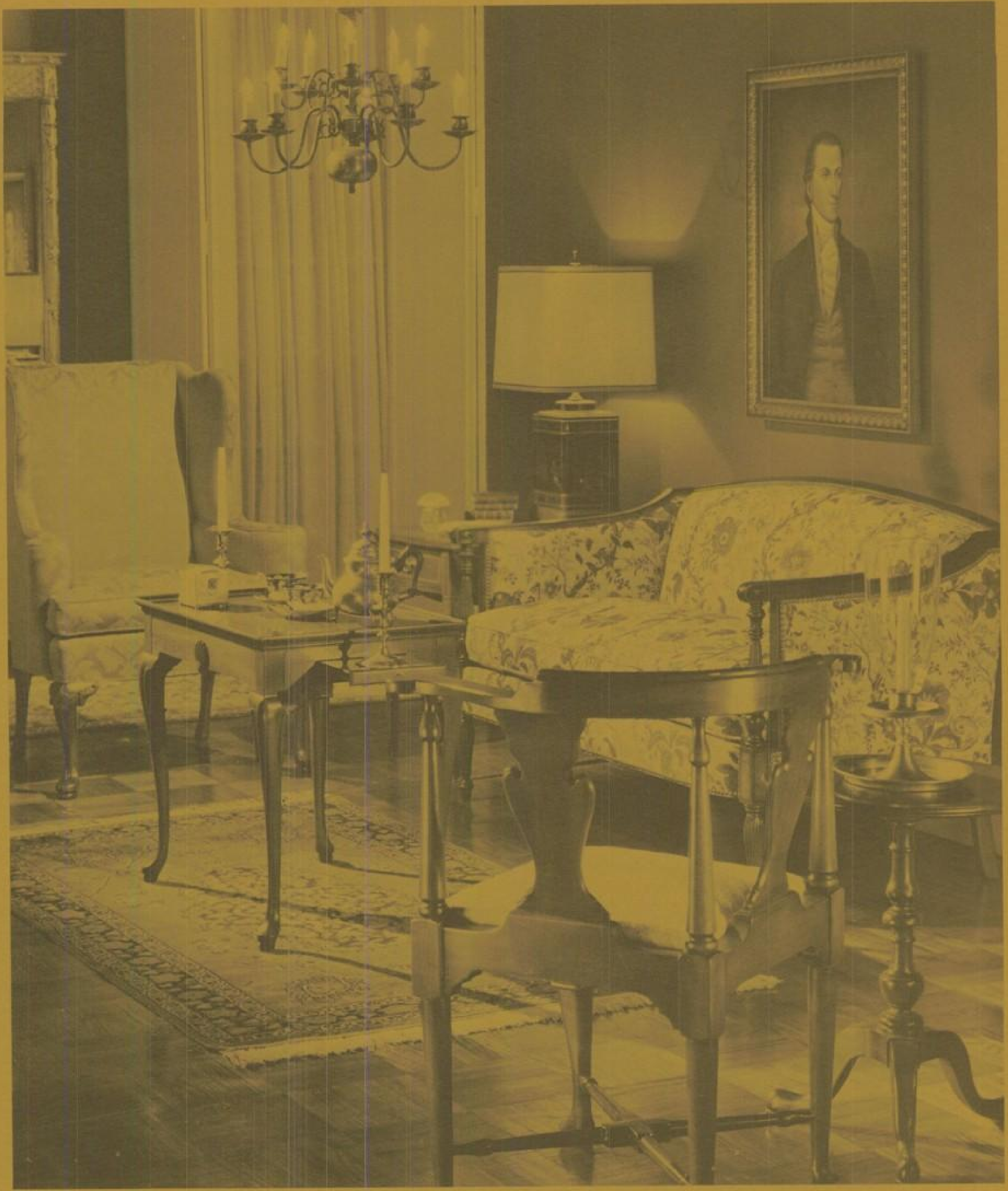

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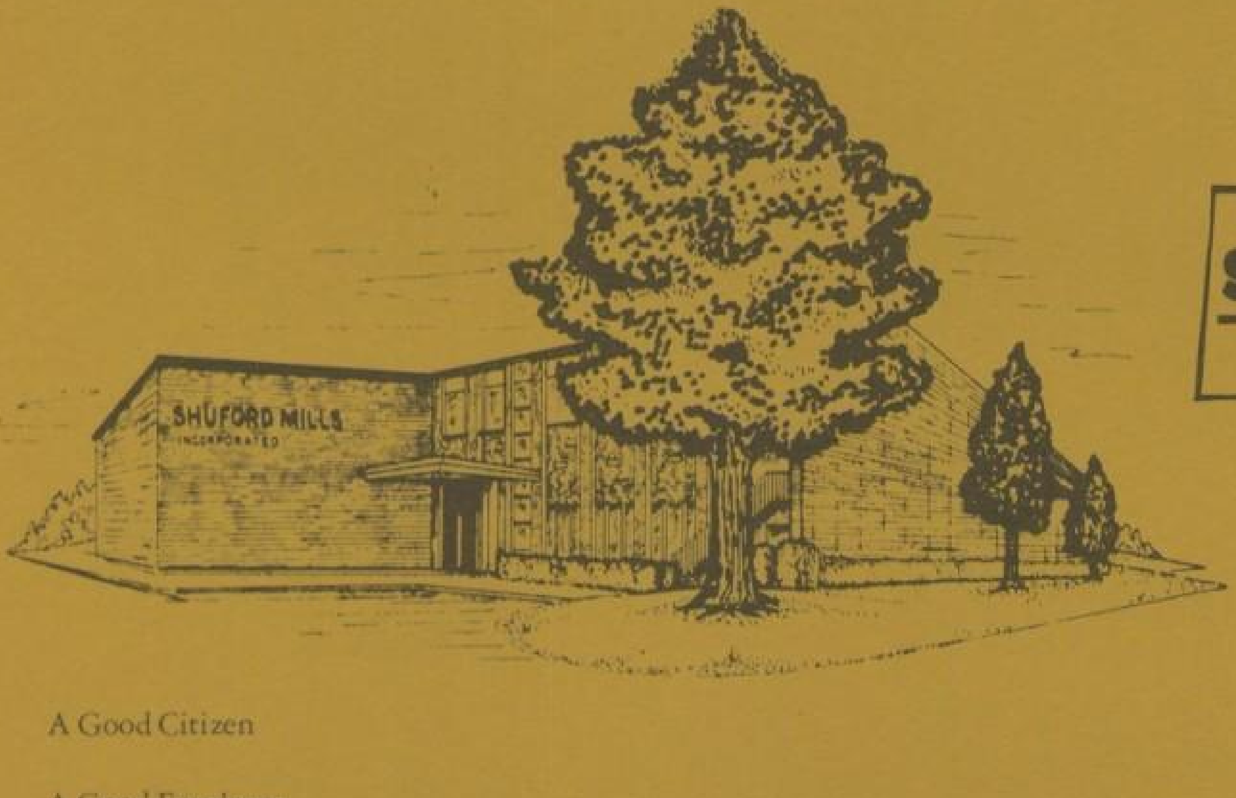

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